

'Nothing Matters Now  
But Victory'

Canada's Third Victory Loan Slogan

# Victoria Daily Times

TIME TELEPHONE

Beacon 3131

Connects All Departments  
For calls before 8:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. (and after 1 p.m., Saturdays) dial:  
Circulation B1306  
Advertising B1122  
Social B1123  
Reporters and Sports B1124

VOL. 101 NO. 103

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Final BULLETINS

### Smuts Would Widen Atlantic Charter

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a postwar "healthy international life."

"It is our duty to prepare for peace, a peace which could grow organically from the united will of the United Nations," he said.

### Strafe French Train

LONDON (CP)—American pursuit pilots shot up a freight train near Berck-sur-mer, France, today, and the train came to a halt with steam spouting through canon holes torn in the boiler of the locomotive, U.S. air headquarters announced.

All the raiders returned.

### 55 Poles Slain

LONDON (CP)—In a new wave of German terror, 55 Poles have been executed in one day at Palmiry, "the village of death," 15 miles outside Warsaw, the Polish government reported today.

### Chinese Repulse Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japanese attack launched from a point east of the upper Yangtze River port of Shasi in Hupeh province has been repulsed with considerable casualties, A Chinese high command communique said today.

The communique also said a Japanese regimental commander named Midorigaki was killed in a recent battle in the Chekiang-Kiangsi fighting zone.

### Bourtsch Buried

VICHY (AP)—Advices from Paris tonight confirmed reports that Vladimir Bourtsch, colorful Russian revolutionary figure, died there Sept. 3.

Despite his reputed anti-Nazi beliefs, the Germans permitted him to remain in Paris after the occupation. They did this, it was said, because of his advanced age.

The body was buried in the Russian cemetery at St. Genevieve des Bois.

### House Burns, 2 Die

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Desmond were burned to death here today, when fire destroyed their home.

Norman, aged 4, and Drucilla, 20 months old, were upstairs in their crib when the fire started.

Mrs. Desmond was out getting water from a nearby well when she returned to find the house in flames.

### Praises Anti-Lavalites

LONDON (CP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin broadcast Britain's thanks today to Frenchmen "for resistance which you are making to efforts of the Germans and Vichy government to compel you to go to Germany."

"The very fact that the Germans are claiming to mobilize the workers of Europe," he said, "is based on the arrogant assumption that the workers already are their slaves."

### Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Canterbury

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who viewed bomb-marked Canterbury Cathedral Friday, expressed gratification today that Cologne Cathedral was spared in the R.A.F.'s 1,000-plane smash on Cologne last May.

## Reinforced 8th Army Launches New Drive

British Corvette Rams and Sinks Sub After Three-hour Chase



These German prisoners are off a submarine rammed and sunk during a midnight Atlantic battle, by the British corvette Dianthus. For three hours, the corvette chased the U-boat, finally bringing it to the surface with depth charges. The Dianthus rammed the sub four times, blazing away throughout the battle with every gun, rifle and revolver the crew could muster. After fourth ramming, the sub's bow reared up and crashed on the corvette's deck and then sank.

### Russians Re-form In Fierce Fight At Nalchik Hill

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Reformed lines of the Red Army were reported holding in fierce fighting for the Nalchik plateau of the central Caucasus today while German attacks were repelled again by the defenders of Stalin-grad in their 68th day of siege.

A battalion of submachine-guns, supported by 60 tanks and armored cars, was repulsed during attack after attack on a community in the Nalchik area and 22 of the machines were destroyed, the Soviet Information Bureau announced at noon.

"In another sector," it said, "a Soviet unit repulsed two German attacks, killing 240 of the enemy. Twenty German trucks with ammunition were destroyed by Soviet artillery."

These defensive accomplishments were reported chalked up after three successive retreats by outnumbered Russian forces.

The Germans were reported to have withdrawn their light tanks from the battle of Stalingrad. Red Star said heavy losses inflicted on the machines by Russian anti-tank guns had forced the enemy to substitute heavy tanks, which rolled into the streets in groups of five to eight, firing their guns while in motion.

### TANKS DESTROYED

The Russians said three German tanks were destroyed and a German company was wiped out overnight in the repulse of attacks on Stalingrad while Red Army men consolidated their positions and carried out reconnaissance activities northwest of the city.

An earlier communique said 1,100 Germans were killed Friday in vain attempts to expand invasion salients toward the Volga, eight tanks were disabled or burned, 16 siege batteries were silenced and 18 planes were shot down.

Local combats persisted northwest of Stalingrad. Russian troops broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a company in hand-to-hand fighting, while Red Army men on another sector repelled attacks, killing 180 Germans.

About 1,000 invaders were declared newly added to the Axis death lists during the see-saw fighting for the western Caucasus, the victims of Russian troops and Red marines.

"Northeast of Tuapse our troops, overcoming stubborn enemy resistance, slowly advanced," the communique said.

### Unusual Scenes in London

## Churchill Appeals To 2,500 Coal Miners

LONDON (AP)—With Britain facing an 11,000,000-ton coal shortage, Prime Minister Churchill called 2,500 representatives of the coal industry to London today—some of them for the first time in their lives—and gave them a confidential, heart-to-heart talk.

Many of the miners came directly from the pits—95 per cent of them from the coal face itself—and the audience was filled with typical men of the mines, some of them wearing scarfs instead of collars and ties.

Refreshments were ready for the men at mobile canteens as they arrived. Then they were directed to the meeting hall, where they heard the Prime Minister's message and were expected to carry it back to their colleagues.

As they entered, Mr. Churchill gave them the "V" sign and Communist Party workers busily distributed leaflets headed: "More coal means victory."

The Prime Minister was believed to have laid the facts before the workers, appealing directly for a greater mine output to make up the 11,000,000-ton deficit as a step toward quick victory.

All parts of the isles were represented. Welsh blended with thick Scottish brogues and the dialects of other parts of Britain as the men came together. One special train brought 500.

Each miner who attended received a government allowance of £3 for his expense and his recompense for his loss of work.

Besides the miners, Mrs. Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal; Clement Attlee, Dominion Secretary, and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin also were there.

### Germans in Sweden Get Secret Letter

NEW YORK (AP)—Swedish disclosure of a mysterious letter to German nationals in Sweden reported to contain "secret instructions" for action under certain unspecified circumstances posed a new element of strain today in relations between Germany and Sweden.

"It was emphasized that the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter had already demanded a strict and rapid inquiry into the matter," a Transocean (Nazi) dispatch said, "and it was added that under all circumstances complete clarification would presumably be obtained."

At the end of round one, as Knox called it on departure of the enemy fleet, the Japanese, since opening of the battle of the Solomons, have lost at least 14 ships, with three more probably sunk and 64 damaged.

The United States navy has announced 14 vessels sunk and one damaged.

Holiday in Nova Scotia  
HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax will observe a holiday on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, the city council decided. Other Nova Scotia communities have also declared the day a holiday.

### Student-Salvagers

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Saint John schoolchildren have been organized as salvage collectors. They will scour the city next week for scrap rubber, and later canvass for metals and rags.

### Japanese Fleet Off Guadalcanal Bomb-plastered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States grip on the vital Guadalcanal airfield clenched tighter today as the Japanese fleet retired from the Solomons battle scene with at least two more ships, and probably four, damaged by Allied aerial bombs.

The threat of a major Japanese naval assault to recapture the stubbornly-held island airbase was dispelled temporarily even as bombing planes from Australia again plastered an enemy shipping base with explosives, hitting a warship twice, setting another vessel ablaze and probably damaging an aircraft carrier and a cruiser.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox told Friday of the retirement of the Japanese warships from the Guadalcanal area leaving a force of "United States marines and soldiers in possession of every inch of ground we ever controlled" on the battle-ridden island.

Some Japanese ships had returned to their bases, Knox said, and others left for undisclosed destinations. But he made it clear there was no telling when they would return for a stab at Guadalcanal or at American bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands.

### GO FOR MORE TROOPS?

Some quarters expressed belief the Japanese battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports had left the Solomons area to bring back more troops for reinforcement of their Guadalcanal forces whose efforts thus far have failed to retake any of the ground the marines captured in early August.

At the end of round one, as Knox called it on departure of the enemy fleet, the Japanese, since opening of the battle of the Solomons, have lost at least 14 ships, with three more probably sunk and 64 damaged.

The United States navy has announced 14 vessels sunk and one damaged.

### BURDEN INCREASES

There were many scholarly explanations. The German works hard, eats inadequately, and the burden of worry and sacrifice gets heavier the longer he is removed from some relaxation on Saturday and Sunday. So, if reports from all parts of the Reich indicate an unusual to bogging of the emotions, due to bad news or extraordinary fatigue, the thing to do is to have a victory Thursday or Friday.

In earlier stages of the war it was comparatively simple. Usually there were enough legitimate victories to keep morale afloat. But if times were dull and the panzers had done nothing outstanding it was always possible to emphasize weekly summaries of developments, and many little things added up to a satisfying record of accomplishments.

### Death Throes of Wasp



Its flight deck tilted dangerously, the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp is seen ablaze after it was hit by three Japanese torpedoes. Following a series of internal explosions which spread fire, the Wasp was abandoned. Official U.S. Navy photo.

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by De Witt Mackenzie, war analyst now visiting the war zones, is written today by Alvin J. Steinkopf, a veteran of the Associated Press foreign service, and a member of the Berlin Bureau for more than two years before the United States entered the conflict. Mackenzie is expected to resume Monday.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The German high command's claim Friday that U-boats in the North Atlantic had attacked a fully-laden convoy on its way to Britain, "sinking nine ships totaling 68,500 tons," has a familiar ring to persons who get themselves into a critical state of mind before reading Axis reports.

The claim sounds suspiciously like that late-in-the-week stimulant to German morale which the shrewd propagandists of the Wilhelmstrasse often find necessary on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

### GROWING EXAGGERATION

One consideration prompting the cautious reader to regard such reports suspiciously is, of course, the record of proved exaggerations in Berlin and Rome recently. Axis communiques which didn't stand up include the reports of the "total destruction" of a 100-ship convoy to northern Russia, the imaginary sinking of transports on the way to Britain, and the Italian claims of the destruction of two United States battleships—vessels which British authorities identified yesterday as a corvette, which escaped, and a cargo ship, which was sunk.

But the sprightly victory in the fog end of the week is a well-established device in German war reporting. It is based on the studies of psychologists who helped to plan the war. Their investigations have revealed that fluctuating German morale sags toward the end of a week.

The original goal is in sight, but not the ultimate objective," said National War Finance Committee officials today when they announced the latest figures in the Third Victory Loan Campaign.

### \$500,000 Required By Victoria Unit

Victoria requires about \$500,000 to fill its quota, and the island as a whole must find just over \$2,000,000, but an over-subscription of the original objective is now aimed at. To date Victoria has subscribed \$8,050,300 of an \$11,220,600 total for the island. Returns are as follows:

Victoria, \$8,050,300; Oak Bay, \$786,500; Esquimalt, \$374,800; Saanich-Gulf Islands, \$469,250; Nanaimo, \$433,150; Alberni, \$379,200; Cowichan-Duncan, \$485,700; Courtenay-Comox, \$241,700.

Esquimalt, Nanaimo and the Courtenay-Comox units, each with about \$60,000 to raise, will be engaged over the week-end in a race to be the second unit on the island to raise the Victory pennant. Alberni has had several days' lead, registering \$39,000 over its quota at noon today.

Bamfield is one point registering through Alberni-West Coast that has set itself a new high quota.

### Allied Planes Swarm All Over Egyptian Front

LONDON (CP)—The British 8th Army, having consolidated all gains in its week-old offensive in the Egyptian desert, was reported today by DNB, German news agency, to have resumed the attack early this morning.

Reuters heard the German broadcast.

"For the resumption of the attack (Gen.) Montgomery has brought up reinforcements, especially of artillery and tanks," DNB was quoted. The agency said no news of the actual fighting was yet available.

### Gains Maintained, Axis Attacks Halted

CAIRO (AP)—The 8th Army maintained its gains in the Egyptian desert Friday and beat off a number of Axis counter-attacks with losses to the enemy, a British communique announced today.

Allied airmen, meanwhile, continued to hold control of the skies and blasted repeatedly at enemy airbases, fortified positions and other targets, the bulletin said.

At least four enemy planes were shot down over the Egyptian battlefield Friday and many others were damaged, headquarters said. Four large enemy aircraft were reported destroyed by twin-engine fighters which attacked the airbases at El Adem.

Some enemy dive-bombers were active over British positions in the desert, the communique said, but for the second successive day Malta was free from air attack.

British air losses in the Mediterranean theatre were set at three planes.

United States fighters took part in a number of dogfights Friday, contributing to the maintenance of Allied air superiority. U.S. air force headquarters reported one Messerschmitt 109 definitely shot down and several others damaged, while all American planes returned.

American medium and heavy bombers also were active, the former attacking landing fields at El Daba and other targets in the battle zone, while the latter struck at Axis bases on Crete.

### U.S. Bomber Force Hits Axis Fields

The medium bomber crews reported direct hits among grounded aircraft and motor transport and two large fires started at one point. The heavy planes' bombs started a fire visible for 30 miles at Crete's Maleme airport, and set off a series of explosions in Cania.

The Allied air forces maintained steady pressure on Rommel's men and material in the battle zone.

While some fighters continued to keep a protective covering over the British ground forces, others made long-range strafing attacks, and light bombers pelted Fuka and other landing grounds where bomb bursts were observed.

Long range fighters over Matruh forced down a troop-carrying Junkers 52, and in a second attack there destroyed two Messerschmitts on the ground.

Naval aircraft joined medium bombers in desert tasks.

### Allies Drive Through Minefields

There was no indication of how far the Allied troops have moved through the maze of Axis minefields and desert strong points, or how soon the expected clash of major tank units would come, but the general situation appeared to be developing favorably for the Allied cause.

One report said that Allied infantrymen had pushed back Axis troops more than half a mile on northern side of their salient Wednesday night. Many enemy tanks were destroyed and many prisoners taken, these reports said.

(A Reuters correspondent with the South African forces in the desert said there had been desertions from Rommel's army in the past few days. "It has been confirmed," he said, "that the Axis desert army contains a substantial number of conscripted Poles, Slovenes and former French Foreign Legionnaires.")



# VICTROLAS

## VICTOR RADIOS

## VICTOR RECORDS

## VICTOR SERVICE

## KENT-ROACH LTD.

541 YATES \* Between Broad and Douglas

**Nanaimo-Wellington**  
and  
**Alberta Coals**  
**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
617 Cormorant St. Phone G 3443

**Chenille**  
**Bedspreeds**  
New shipment of these popular  
bedspreads now on display. Choice  
of colors and patterns.  
\$5.95 to \$19.95  
**Champion's Ltd.**  
727 FORT E 2422

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A few only, Chinese luncheon  
sets, \$5. New selection slips and  
panties. Helen Margo, Campbell  
Bldg.

Art exhibition for Red Cross.  
Portraits by Myfanwy at David  
Spencer, Ltd., second floor, from  
Nov. 2 to 7 inclusive. Formal  
opening, Monday, Nov. 2, at  
3 p.m. Admission 25c.

Gwendoline Harper piano re-  
cital, Truth Centre, Thursday,  
Nov. 5, 8.30 p.m. Adults 50c,  
students 25c. Auspices P.E.O.  
Sisterhood Chapter N War Work.

The Lions Club are sponsoring  
Sunday evening concerts at the  
Royal Victoria Theatre for the  
services only. No donation is  
charged; various local artists are  
giving unstintingly of their time  
and talent. The definite purpose  
of these concerts is to take your  
boy and some other boy off the  
streets of Victoria each Sunday  
evening. Financial assistance is  
required for renting, union stage  
hands, printing and various other  
fixed charges. Ten cents pays for  
a seat for one service man.  
Donations may be forwarded to  
Secretary of the Lions Club, Vic-  
toria, B.C., Art Cann, G 8181, or  
George Randall, G 8109. Any  
other information may be ob-  
tained from the above.

Overseas League, Monday, Nov.  
2, at 2.30, at the Empress Hotel.  
Speaker, Mrs. O. A. Butters, on  
"Intimate Life of the Persian  
People."

Sam Browne Belts, expertly fit-  
ted, \$7.50. McMartin's Leather  
Goods, 716 Yates, G 6613.

**DRAPES**  
Look like new and hang  
better when they have  
been dry cleaned.

**Pentium**  
**DYE WORKS**  
OF CANADA  
LTD.  
Main Office 7135  
Branch Office 710 Broughton St.

**New**  
**Shipment**  
**of**  
**PYREX-**  
**WARE**  
**Just**  
**Arrived**

**MACDONALD**  
ELECTRIC LTD.

Buy  
**VICTORY**  
**BONDS**  
**SAFEGWAY**  
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## Nisei Feared Jap Committee On Evacuation

VANCOUVER (CP)—An in-  
quiry by Judge J. C. A. Cameron  
of Belleville, Ont., into allegations  
of the Vancouver News-Herald that  
an affiliate of the Japanese  
Black Dragon Society operated in  
British Columbia will be resumed  
Monday and it is expected wit-  
nesses then will include Japanese  
who have been evacuated from the  
vulnerable coastal zone.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in  
the B.C. Legislature, said Friday  
many Japanese had told him dur-  
ing their evacuation from the  
Pacific coast that the B.C. Se-  
curity Commission was using a  
Japanese liaison committee  
headed by a man whom they did  
not trust and whom they feared.

Mr. Winch identified the com-  
mittee as the "Moril group,"  
headed by Etsuji Moril, whose  
name the News-Herald had linked  
with alleged Black Dragon activ-  
ities.

Mr. Winch followed Col. J. F.  
Mead of the R.C.M.P., a member  
of the Security Commission  
which was charged with evacuat-  
ing 23,000 Japanese from the  
coast zone.

### GIVEN CO-OPERATION

"We secured co-operation from  
the Moril group that we didn't  
get from the Nisei," Col. Mead  
said. "We had a duty to perform  
and naturally we wanted co-  
operation. We had to intern hun-  
dreds of these people, mostly  
Canadians."

Mr. Winch said his informants  
had told him Moril had "great  
influence" over jujitsu clubs,  
clubs which were "thug organiza-  
tions in Japan, and, I believe,  
the same here." He said his in-  
formants "were fearful for them-  
selves and their families" in case  
their opposition to Moril resulted in  
a showdown with him, and "very  
definitely informed me that the  
Moril group's loyalties were not  
to Canada, but to Japan, and said  
the commission should have  
worked with Canadian-born  
Japanese."

The C.C.F. leader said he was  
told the Moril group used "very  
coercive methods of collecting  
money from evacuees." When he  
took this matter up with the com-  
mission he was told the collection  
was being taken not under in-  
structions of the Security Com-  
mission but by a Japanese bene-  
volent society collecting for wel-  
fare work among the Japs."

### MACNEIL CALLED

Grant MacNeil, member of the  
B.C. Legislature for Vancouver-  
Buried, and a former honorary  
secretary of the B.C. Security  
Commission, said he had re-  
ceived "several complaints" from  
Japanese who feared Etsuji Moril  
would "use his position of influ-  
ence... to form an organiza-  
tion capable of terrorizing them."

In reply to a question from  
Senator Farris, Mr. MacNeil said  
"it was alleged that Moril had at  
his service individuals who could  
do them bodily harm."

### R.A.F. Raids Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)—R.A.F.  
fighter planes swept the Schwebo  
area of Burma Friday, strafing  
an airdrome, while Blenheim  
bombers, on offensive patrol,  
bombed a railway station at  
Seywa, it was announced today.

### Complete Railroad

MOSCOW (AP)—The com-  
pletion of an important new railway  
in northern Russia—location  
otherwise unspecified—was an-  
nounced today when the Supreme  
Soviet decorated 108 persons for  
doing the work on time.

### Deer Wrecks Auto

OXFORD, N.S. (CP)—Three  
persons were injured when their  
car collided with a deer on a high-  
way near here. The car over-  
turned and two of the occupants  
were pinned beneath it, while the  
third was thrown clear.

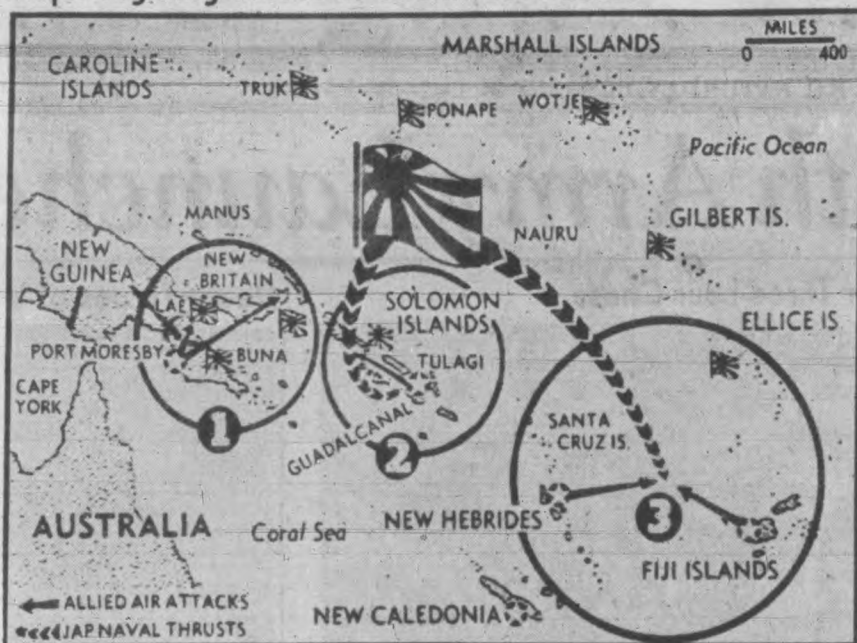
### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS  
1. What is wrong with this sen-  
tence? "You can bank on Tom's  
honesty."  
2. What is the correct pronun-  
ciation of "alms"?  
3. Which one of these words is  
misspelled? Innocence, innuendo,  
innane.  
4. What does the word "invid-  
ious" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning  
with "m" that means "obstruction;  
obstacle"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "You can rely on Tom's  
honesty." 2. Pronounce almz, a  
as in ah; the l is silent. 3. Innane.  
4. Tending to excite odium, ill  
will, or envy. "His invidious re-  
marks made him very unpopu-  
lar." 5. Impediment.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.  
B 2414.

## Major Fighting Fronts in Southwest Pacific



Americans are fighting the Japanese in three rings of the Pacific battle arena. (1) is the Lae area in New Britain, where U.S. bombers are landing heavy blows; (2) is Guadalcanal where Japs and Americans are slugging it out bitterly; (3) indicates the Japanese attempt at a naval thrust north of the Fiji Islands.

## Smuts Broadcasts Support to Belgians, Hollanders

LONDON (CP)—Field Mar-  
shal Jan C. Smuts, prime min-  
ister of South Africa, speaking in  
Dutch, told the peoples of the  
Netherlands and Belgium in a  
BBC broadcast tonight that "the  
Germans' sole reason for bring-  
ing about the economic decay of  
your countries was to enable the  
enemy to deport large parts of  
the population to eastern Eu-  
rope."

Describing himself as an "Af-  
rikaner with Dutch blood in my  
veins," the prime minister as-  
serted that "as far as the Nether-  
lands and Belgium are concerned,  
I have no doubt that their inde-  
pendent existence will be guar-  
anteed after the war by the close  
co-operation of the United Na-  
tions, of which I have seen strik-  
ing examples in London."

He voiced sympathy for the  
suffering peoples in enemy-oc-  
cupied countries and exhorted them  
to bear in mind, however, that  
each privation you are under-  
going is bringing us nearer vic-  
tory."

"Remember," he said, "that re-  
lentless rejection of all that the  
German and Japanese oppressors  
seek to persuade you to accept  
and that absolute contempt for  
everything tainted and contaminat-  
ed by the enemy is your grand  
contribution toward the struggle  
we daily wage with weapons in-  
creasing in strength."

### Cigarettes in U.S. To Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigar-  
ettes and cigars will cost the  
consumer more beginning Nov. 1 to  
absorb new federal excise taxes,  
the Office of Price Administration  
has announced.

The new taxes on cigarettes  
and cigars, as well as beer, wines,  
liquors and camera films, will  
be passed on to the consumer.

In the case of cigarettes, the  
new excise tax will add half a  
cent a package to the price  
smokers will pay. If the cus-  
tomer buys only one pack at a  
time, he will pay an additional  
cent, but the retailer must allow  
a customer to buy two packs at  
a time to make the tax come out  
even.

O.P.A. said it shortly would  
issue a new regulation on cigars  
which would result in an increase  
to the consumer of about 20 per  
cent. In addition to passing on  
the increased tax, the cigar regu-  
lation will make allowances for  
increased labor and raw material  
costs.

### Quakes in Azores

LISBON (AP)—New tremors  
in the recurring earthquakes  
which have been shaking the  
Azores for weeks were reported  
today to have sent inhabitants of  
Fayal and Sao Jorge islands  
prayerfully into open fields and  
churches in the past 24 hours.

### Wife Sues Flier

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs.  
Clyde Pangborn, wife of the in-  
ternationally-known flier, has  
launched in superior court here  
a suit for separation from Pang-  
born and alimony for \$400 a  
month. Mr. Justice Alfred Forest  
is presiding.

### Warns French Workers

VICHY (AP)—Industrial Min-  
ister Bichelonne warned French  
workers of the unemployed zone  
in press notices today that no  
prisoners of war freed by Ger-  
many would be sent to regions  
which fail to produce their quota  
of manpower for Germany.

## Victory Loan at New High In Total Subscribers

OTTAWA (CP)—Cash sub-  
scriptions to Canada's Third Vic-  
tory Loan Friday amounted to  
\$54,883,750, bringing the cumu-  
lative total for the first 11 days of  
the 18-day campaign to \$564,  
863,750.

This figure, announced by loan  
headquarters here, compares  
with \$506,272,150 at the corre-  
sponding date in last February's  
Second Victory Loan, but the ob-  
jective then was \$600,000,000—or  
\$150,000,000 less than this time.

The current drive will close  
next Saturday.

The number of subscribers Fri-  
day was 106,626, described by loan  
headquarters here as "a new  
high," bringing the cumulative  
total of subscribers to 668,322,  
compared with 582,072 at the  
same point in the last loan.

The grand total of payroll sav-  
ings subscriptions in this cam-  
paign now stands at 231,182, with  
a total value of \$22,270,600, com-  
pared with 184,238 subscribers  
valued at \$14,308,450 at the same  
time in the February drive.

### LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Among large subscriptions of  
which headquarters was advised  
yesterday were: The Robert Simp-  
son Co. Ltd., Toronto, \$2,000,000;  
Equitable Life Insurance Co.,  
Waterloo, Ont., \$400,000; Sove-  
reign Life Insurance Co. of Can-  
ada, Winnipeg, \$425,000; Conti-

nental Life Insurance Co., Tor-  
onto, \$350,000; Maritime Life As-  
surance Co., Halifax, \$100,000;  
Economic Mutual Fire Insur-  
ance Co., Kitchener, Ont., \$500,  
000; Molson's Brewery Ltd., Mont-  
real, \$500,000; Canada Cement Co.  
Ltd., Montreal, \$1,510,000; and La  
Societe des Artisans Canadiens  
Francais, \$250,000.

Fraser Farms Ltd., at Rich-  
mond, B.C., has only 30 employees  
but they subscribed \$8,700.

Burrard Drydocks' north and  
south plants, West Coast Ship-  
builders Ltd. and North Van.  
Ship Repairs Ltd., have sub-  
scribed close to \$1,000,000.

### CBC Official Quits, Takes Post With BBC

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian  
Broadcasting Corporation an-  
nounced today that Rene Pel-  
lier, formerly of Montreal and  
for some time head of the CBC  
overseas unit in Britain, has left  
that post to join the British  
Broadcasting Corporation as or-  
ganizer of North American pro-  
grams.

John Kannawin, now in Winni-  
peg as regional representative  
for the Prairie provinces, will go  
to London as director of the over-  
seas unit. In Winnipeg he will  
be succeeded by H. G. Walker,  
station manager of CBL and  
CBY, Toronto.

## Paper Production To Be Restricted

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press General  
Financial Editor

NEW YORK—The great paper-  
making business of North Amer-  
ica, producing more than half the  
world's supply, went under joint  
Canadian-United States restric-  
tion today. In the first wartime  
continental conservation plan em-  
bracing an entire civilian indus-  
try.

In parallel orders effective at  
midnight tonight, the Prices  
board in Ottawa and the War  
Production Board in Washing-  
ton have forbidden manufactur-  
ers of paper, including news-  
print, book and magazine papers,  
to produce more than their aver-  
age rate of output in the six  
months ended Sept. 30.

At the same time, both gov-  
ernment bodies warned this was  
a preliminary step to curtailment  
of production in the near future.  
Paper industry authorities esti-  
mated that rates at which pro-  
duction is being frozen, are sub-  
stantially at the current rate of  
consumption.

Further curtailment, paper  
sources estimated, would bring  
production below demand, and be-  
gin to eat into stocks. Although  
inventories are well above pre-  
war levels in most lines of paper,  
plans to regulate inventories and  
use are in the making.

### NO RATIONING YET

Representatives of the paper  
industry said no rationing among  
United States users of newsprint  
appeared necessary as the order  
now stands, but that plans for  
such steps probably will be taken  
shortly, by the W.P.B. printing  
and publishing branch in the case  
of printing papers, in consulta-  
tion with publishers.

This branch is expected to be  
headed shortly by William G.  
Chandler, general manager of the  
Scripps-Howard newspapers,  
New York, succeeding George A.  
Renard, who has resigned.

The situation in the United  
States, so far as producers are  
concerned, involves largely paper  
board, container, wrapping, and  
tissue papers. Only about 16 per  
cent of domestic output is print-  
ing paper, only 6 per cent news-  
print.

The order specifically ex-  
empted six papers from the re-  
striction order: Building papers,  
building boards, vulcanizing fibre  
stock, resin impregnating stock  
used in plastics, sanitary napkins  
and hospital-wadding stock.

### NAZI CLAIMS

BERLIN (From German Broad-  
casts, AP)—The German high  
command claimed today that Nazi  
troops forced "an important river  
crossing" in the Nalchik area of  
the Caucasus after annihilating  
defending Russian forces.

In Stalingrad, the daily com-  
munique said, German shock  
troops made further gains while

## For the Man or Woman In the Services—

A WATERPROOF, SHOCKPROOF,  
ANTI-MAGNETIC WRIST WATCH

For Navy, Army or Air Force Service this type of watch will  
give the greatest satisfaction. A complete selection is always  
maintained at

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
JEWELERS  
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 3512

## Have You Someone Overseas?

Send Vitamin-Mineral reinforcements to keep them fighting fit. Special  
overseas packs of "Alphamin" are now available at a reduced price. We  
will gladly furnish the necessary order form. Ask us for further details.

FORT AT BROAD **McGill & Orme** LIMITED PHONE GARDEN 1196  
The Prescription Chemists

## \$900 Hidden By Chicago Man While F.B.I. Hunted

CHICAGO (AP)—A witness at  
the trial of six Chicagoans on  
charges of treason testified today  
that Hans Max Haupt, one of the  
defendants, gave him \$900 to hide  
the day after the Federal Bureau  
of Investigation announced the  
arrest of eight Nazi saboteurs.

The money was in \$50 denomi-  
nations, Carl Eggert, a Chicago  
plasterer, said. It has been testi-  
fied that money of this denomina-  
tion was carried by the saboteurs  
to finance their mission of de-  
struction in the United States.

Haupt's son, Herbert Hans  
Haut, was one of the six sabo-  
teurs executed in Washington,  
Aug. 8.

It was June 28 last, Eggert re-  
lated, that he read about young  
Haupt's arrest in a German-  
language paper and then saw the  
elder Haupt outside a Chicago  
tavern. They went inside to have  
a beer and Haupt paid Eggert \$95  
for a job of plastering that he  
had done as Haupt's subcontractor.

A few minutes later, Eggert  
testified, Haupt whispered, "Let's  
go into the back room—I want  
to tell you something." Eggert  
said that when they went into  
the back room Haupt said, "Carl,  
I have \$900 of my own money,  
and I am expecting the F.B.I.  
to search my home. I want you  
to hold it for me, because I don't  
want the F.B.I. to get it."

Eggert said he agreed to hold  
it, and that about an hour later  
Haupt brought the money in a  
sealed envelope.

Russian attacks to the south of  
the city were declared to have  
ceased "owing to great losses to  
the enemy."

500 Blood Bank donors wanted.  
B 2414.

## Nazi Claim Convoys Attacked in Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ger-  
mans broadcast today a special  
announcement, without any  
Allied confirmation, that great  
convoy battles were raging in the  
Atlantic and that in one attack  
Friday, U-boats sank 18 Allied  
merchantmen, totaling 131,000  
tons, near the Canary Islands.  
(Reuters also picked up the  
broadcast at London.)

These ships were en route from  
a South African port with raw  
materials, according to a Rome  
broadcast, which credited the  
claim to the German propaganda  
ministry.

A direct broadcast from Berlin,  
which was interrupted by atmo-  
spheric difficulties, indicated the  
high command had issued a  
special communique covering this  
reported action.

Today's Nazi claims followed  
others broadcast Friday, and re-  
peated today, reporting—also  
without Allied confirmation—  
that 15 ships, totaling 100,925  
tons, had been sunk in the north  
Atlantic on the shipping lanes  
between Britain and the United  
States.

The German announcement  
said the attacks were pressed  
home despite "continuing heavy  
autumn storms" and that "more  
operations against convoys are  
proceeding."

**HIT 'EM  
AGAIN  
CANADA!**  
BUY  
**VICTORY BONDS**  
C. J. McDOWELL  
Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Centre  
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

**SUPPOSING THERE IS  
A BIG BANG TONIGHT**

You wake up suddenly. What was that  
loud noise? A gun? An explosion? A bomb?  
Or what?

I must telephone and find out!

Steady there! Why must you find out? If  
it isn't anything of importance, then it is hardly  
worth knowing about. If it IS something of  
importance, then emergency calls will be need-  
ing the fastest telephone service they can get.  
Seconds may be precious. It may be a matter of  
life and death. If people who are merely curious  
or anxious telephone to find out what has  
happened, they may block these urgent calls.

Remember always that there is a war on.  
Think twice before telephoning to ask questions.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.**



**BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS!**  
PLUME SHOP LTD.  
741 YATES ST.

**Asked To Be Candidate**

NW YORK (CP) — The New York Times said today in a London dispatch that Frank Owen, former editor of the London Evening Standard, has been asked by a group of Welsh voters to campaign for the University of Wales seat in the House of Commons. Owen now is serving as a trooper in the Royal Armoured Corps.

The seat formerly was held by Ernest Evans, Liberal, who was elevated by the bench. Evans defeated I. Davies, Labor, by 1,029 votes in the 1935 general election.

**HOW TO GET A \$50 LOAN FOR \$2.52**  
when repaid in four monthly instalments

Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
100	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
200	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
300	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
400	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
500	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
600	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
700	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
800	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
900	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
1000	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Corporation of Canada  
Incorporated in Canada, 1938  
Second Floor, Central Building  
620 View St., at Broad  
Garden 4129 VICTORIA, B.C.  
W. D. Brewster, Manager

**Gallup Poll**

**Most Canadians Want Senate Abolished, Say It's 'Useless Body'**

**WOULD YOU ABOLISH THE SENATE?**



ENTRANCE TO SENATE CHAMBER

**GALLUP POLL**

**Yes 48%**  
**No 24%**  
**UNDEC. 28%**

TORONTO — Canada's senate and its supporters are apparently in need of a public relations campaign to promote understanding of its functions, and general good will among the voters.

It will come as a surprise to many Canadians to learn that a typical and representative cross-section of these voters spoke in a Gallup Poll, two to one in favor of abolishing Canada's Upper House.

Because of the fact that an unusually large number of Canadian voters were on the fence in this issue, the vote for abolition of the senate was just short of a majority, except in the west. This was the question the public were asked to answer via a typical Gallup sample:

"It has been suggested that senate be done away with

altogether. Would you approve or disapprove if this were done?"

Here was the vote: Approve 48 per cent, disapprove 24 per cent, undecided 28 per cent.

**WEST SAYS GET RID OF IT**

None of the nine provinces came to the defence of the 96-man body which since Confederation has occupied a large place in the Canadian Parliament, and is Canada's version of the British House of Lords. In each province, the larger number of those interviewed said they would approve if the senate were abolished, and in western Canada opinion in favor of such a drastic step reached majority proportions.

The poll indicates further, that if a man voted the Liberal ticket in the 1940 elections, he is slightly more likely to be in favor of abolition than if he voted Conservative. This is indicated by the following table, which compares the way Canadians voted

on the senate question with the way they voted in 1940.

	Liberals	Conservatives
Approve abolition	56	43
Disapprove	22	39
Undecided	22	18
	259	100

**C.C.F. FAVORS ABOLITION**

In the ranks of the C.C.F. voters, the Gallup Poll found nearly seven in every 10 in favor of abolishing Canada's red chamber.

Those Canadians who would do away with the senate, when asked for their reasons, charged most frequently that the senate "was a useless body," or that "the need for it had been lost." The next largest group among those in favor of abolition referred to the cost. Others claimed that the country is already over-governed, and others thought the senate was "a drag on progress."

Among those who disapproved abolition of the senate, were included some who wanted the office retained, but wished various forms of senate reformation. A frequent suggestion from this group was that the senate should be elected, and not appointed for life, as at present. Others in this group wanted the number of senators reduced. (At Confederation the number called for was 72. Today it is 96.) Still others were satisfied with the present personnel.

Those who wanted the present senatorial picture left as it was, without any changes, claimed that this body was needed as a balancing or braking factor in public affairs.

(World Copyright Reserved)

**Bomb Kills Woman**

LONDON (CP) — One woman was killed and several persons were injured today when a German daylight raider dived through the clouds over an East Anglian village and dropped several bombs.

Another plane machine gunned the district near a coastal village. There were no casualties, but a cow was killed.

No hostile aerial activity was reported over Britain Friday night and there was no indication the R.A.F. had been busy over the continent.

**Letters to Editor**

**REASON SHOULD PREVAIL**

I was glad to see the letter from Lt. Col. Castens reminding other correspondents that this is no time for recriminations. We need to stick together—not only with other nations, but also among ourselves within our own nation.

There are those whose justifiable admiration of the Russians has run to fanaticism, until they refuse to believe them less than perfect. So that anything the Russians have done that is difficult to approve is held to be Britain's fault.

One cannot put things in their true light without criticizing Russia. And who wants to do that when she is at death grips with her enemies and ours? But why not show the same consideration for our own people?

None of the nations have been without fault in the past, and no good can be done by heaping accusations on our own. It only tends to shake confidence in our leaders, who need all the support we can give them. If charity should begin at home, so should justice. Too many people seem to be always comparing their own nation unfavorably with others.

It is an expression of that false "broad-mindedness" and sentimental internationalism which allowed Germany to rearm again and start on her rampage of crime and slaughter.

R. B. WINTER.

**THANKS**

Could we, through the medium of your paper, sincerely thank all of those who so kindly helped us during the fire which burned our home last Sunday evening?

MR. and MRS. J. T. ADAMS,  
821 Esquimalt Road.

**Gracie Fields to Sing Tomorrow at 4.30**

TORONTO (CP) — Gracie Fields comes to Ontario Sunday to entertain Canadian fighting men at an army training camp. Her program will be broadcast over the CBC national network, 4.30 to 5 p.m. P.D.T., Sunday, as a Victory Loan campaign feature.

**Army Jeep Driven From Edmonton To Whitehorse**

EDMONTON (CP) — First man to drive an army "jeep" from Edmonton to Whitehorse, Y.T., over the new Alaska Highway, Lieut. Robert H. Gill, United States army air force officer, is back in Edmonton after completing the 1,450-mile journey.

It took him five days to make the trip, accompanied by Thomas Nolan of Northwest Airlines. Lieut. Gill, base cargo officer here, who made the journey to look over the road and deliver the "jeep" in the Yukon settlement, was highly enthusiastic about the road and the varied scenery along the way.

He said the Alaska Highway has been a remarkable achievement of engineering, and that "on some parts of the road you can travel as fast as you want." Sleeping in tents and army camps, Lieut. Gill and his traveling partner made good time along the way, sometimes driving for 16 hours at a stretch. During the trip the "jeep" turned over once and got "stuck" once, but generally proved itself as a valuable army vehicle.

Finest scenery along the way was between Watson Lake and Tilsen Lake, Lieut. Gill said, where lofty mountains made the scenery like a perfect resort. "There are some beautiful lakes in there, and I can think of no better place in the world for a hunting lodge," he said.

In one section is the unfinished soggy muskeg, and army engineers are using caterpillar tractors to haul big trucks through.

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of G. E. Wemp of Montreal as director of licensing for the Prices Board was announced today by the board. Mr. Wemp, who has been engaged recently on preliminary phases of an enlarged program for the licensing division, is on loan from the Industrial Acceptance Corporation Ltd.

**Aussies Warn Against Rift Among Allies**

MELBOURNE (CP) — Australian discussion of the Pacific war was highlighted today by a declaration of the Sydney Morning Herald that the conflict could be lost only by a rift among the Allies and could be won only by long and hard fighting.

The press described statements Thursday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Prime Minister John Curtin as helpful in clearing the air on such questions as grand strategy, politics and the scope of the Australian war effort.

Criticisms drew this comment from the Melbourne Age: "Any attempt, whether well-intentioned or launched with ulterior motives, to create friction between political groups or schools of thought in service high command circles, could be damaging and mischievous... in this country it will not be effective." Gen. MacArthur's denial of reports that this Commonwealth was not pulling its full weight (he said "no nation in the world is making a more supreme war effort than Australia") was described by the Adelaide Advertiser as "very welcome."

**M. B. O'DELL DEAD**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maunsell Beresford O'Dell, 71, pioneer Vancouver barrister, died Friday. He had lived in Vancouver for the past 35 years.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

Let's ALL Go Over the Top With a Share in the  
**VICTORY LOAN**  
*Malleks*

**FOODS STAY FRESH LONGER**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

"I like Pacific Milk because food made with it stays fresh much longer. It imparts a delicious flavor to coffee, is especially good for cakes, salad dressings and soups."

Mrs. A. W. E. is clearly impressed with Pacific Milk and, in her letter, says so.

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

**Good Stocks of Inlaid Linoleums**  
ALSO FELT BASE PRINTED  
OVER 100 PATTERNS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
737 YATES STREET G-1164

"Speed is necessary to win this war. But we must never for a single moment forget that speed, in our language, means in the maximum rate at which we can produce the finest equipment. Quality must always keep a jump ahead of quantity on the industrial front. Let's have plenty of both."

*W. D. Campbell*  
A statement by Ford of Canada's President, Wallace R. Campbell.

**THE BATTLE begins here**

In a quiet, hospital-like department in Ford's Windsor plant there's a battle going on every second. Strange-looking machines twist steel as you would twist a telephone cord, stretch solid metal as easily as youngsters pull taffy. A giant X-ray machine shoots pictures through solid steel seeking out hidden defects. Continuous salt spray beats on parts of army vehicles, giving them a "lifetime" test in a few hours' time.

Here you find a machine designed like a guillotine (see foreground illustration) which crashes a weight down on a Ford-built gear. This shattering "kick in the teeth" is but one of the tests through which Ford's fighting machines must pass before they are given an A-1 rating for war.

Down the winding roadway the motorized column sweeps into battle position. Huge 3-ton lorries bring up thousands of men, tons of supplies and ammunition in an endless stream. Mile after mile over rugged terrain these modern military pachyderms roll on—carrying the battle into enemy territory. That Ford gear—and every one of the thousands of parts and pieces of a military vehicle—must stay on the job. Precious time and brave men's lives may depend on it.

It's all one battle—the roaring advance of an Empire column and the quiet thoroughness of the Canadian test lab. At Ford of Canada, 15,000 employees all have jobs to do. They know what they're doing and they know how to do it. The productive efficiency of "the Ford way" of doing things has made Ford of Canada's Windsor plant a vital source of mechanical vehicles for the United Nations.

**"NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY"**  
Buy the New **VICTORY BONDS**

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY** *Makers of FORD V-8, MERCURY FORD TRUCKS* **OF CANADA, LIMITED**



# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited  
Victoria, B.C.  
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.  
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it  
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the  
local news published therein.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Cdn. Delivery, \$1 per month.  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

## So Far, So Good

VICTORIA IN PARTICULAR AND VANCOUVER ISLAND IN GENERAL have done exceedingly well in bringing subscriptions to Canada's Third Victory Loan up to \$10,876,700, or only \$1,873,300 short of the quota allotted for this territory of British Columbia. On this showing, it would seem that by the close of business on Monday, or Tuesday at latest, the figure set for the various communities on the island will have been reached—leaving several days for the canvassers to pass the original objective.

However, gratified as Loan workers and our citizens as a whole may feel as they contemplate the progress made in less than a dozen working days, it should be remembered that the final week's subscriptions in the main will have to come from the wage-earners—those who have small balances in the savings bank or who have arranged to buy bonds by instalments on the payroll system. Not that there is the least likelihood of the "little people" failing to insure the full sense of satisfaction that must come from a job well and truly done. On the contrary; by the time the books close next Saturday night, Vancouver Island investors will be patting themselves on the back with a new record of service in Canada's financial contribution to the cause of the United Nations. But many more participants are necessary to guarantee this satisfactory conclusion of the campaign.

Judged by returns from all over the Dominion as this is written, Minister of Finance Halsey should be able to look forward to subscriptions that will take the national total to well over the nominal minimum amount of \$750,000,000. He will not be satisfied unless sales reach 10 figures—and in view of the fact that Canada's monthly revenue and payroll have substantially increased since the people subscribed nearly a billion to the Second Victory Loan early in the year, there should be little difficulty in passing that mark.

An announcement to that effect a week hence will take good cheer to all the member states of the British Commonwealth; and the peoples of all the United Nations naturally are watching the progress of this campaign with a good deal more interest than is generally supposed. As the senior overseas Dominion, great things are expected of this country. Berlin, Rome and Tokyo would be overjoyed if Mr. Halsey succeeded in attracting a response sufficient only to meet his minimum requirements. That is but one of the many reasons why our people should take special pains to work out the maximum contribution they can make to this finest of all Canadian investments.

We repeat that the Third Victory Loan is, after all, the best investment, because it is the instrument which protects every other form of Canadian security—the home, the life insurance policy, the mortgage, and the few savings that immediate financial needs require to be left in liquid form. Surely the campaign slogan is ringing out far and wide: "Nothing Matters Now But Victory." Without that victory every form of Canadian asset would become worthless.

Then He Woke Up  
PROBABLY THE WELTER OF NEWS which has been coming from the various theatres of war in recent weeks had almost buried an article which Mussolini's spokesman, Virginio Gayda, recently wrote in the Giornale d'Italia. However, it is nevertheless worth a reference if only for the fact that the funny little man in Rome still seems to feel that he is going to be on the receiving end when the present conflict has put the Axis in its proper place.

The gist of Gayda's article is an intimation that Italy wants, after the war, unhindered access for her ships to all the oceans of the world—not altogether unreasonable—but she will never be able to consider her independence fully restored until she has regained sovereignty over all her former territories, including Corsica, Dalmatia, Malta, and Suez, with the expulsion of the British from Gibraltar thrown in for good measure. She is nothing, however, if not greedy. Gayda goes on to stipulate that Italy's African Imperium must be reconstituted unimpaired and fused politically into one giant state. Italy demands—demands, mark you—the restitution of all territories in North Africa which were in her possession at the end of the war with Turkey in 1911-1912, and also territory immediately south of Libya, linking up with Lake Chad.

We are not told what Tuscan vintage of Chianti Signor Gayda had been imbibing when he listed the foregoing compensations for Italy's glorious contributions to the Axis victory—which seems much more remote of achievement than at any time since Mussolini struck prostrate France in the back 29 months ago. Perhaps the editor of the Giornale d'Italia still finds comfort in his dreams of Mare Nostrum. But has he never heard how a fellow called Adolf Hitler proposes to deal with Italy and her vanished empire in the event of the defeat of the United Nations?

Lending is the easiest of the things we have to do to help win the war. Lending at higher-than-bank interest is not sacrifice.

## Pawing the Air

WHAT ADMIRAL DARLAN DISCOVERED during the course of his tour of inspection of those French African colonies still under the control of Vichy the outside world will not be permitted to learn until the course of events brings that territory into the limelight. And what development may cause such an exposure is likewise on the knees of the gods. On the Admiral's return to Laval's governmental stronghold in unoccupied France, however, a "high government figure" is reported to have said that Vichy stood ready to defend its present colonies—and to "counterattack" to regain those temporarily under United Nations management.

In a speech at Nice, incidentally, M. Paul Marion, Secretary of State for Information, awaited to learn the fate of the last big stronghold in Madagascar. Well, he now knows that Flanarantsoa, the community to which he had reference, is going about its business under the "guidance" of British military forces. It is the privilege of the men of Vichy to decide what they propose to do about it. If Darlan feels he is in a position to carry out the threat of the "high government figure," and is ready to send the French fleet on a "counterattacking" mission into the Indian Ocean, the British commander-in-chief in that area of this global conflict will be ready to receive any hostile force with appropriate "consideration." But mere talk in Vichy will not accomplish much.

The funny part of the dispatch announcing Darlan's return to the French provisional capital appears in Marion's message to his audience in Nice. "To the egoism of England," said he, "France must respond with egoism just as complete." What his 6,000 listeners thought of this kind of offensive we have no means of finding out. If the complete occupation by British troops of the fourth largest island in the world has been accomplished by a supreme display of egoism, and if Vichy France thinks she is in a position to reply with the same "argument," the Laval-Darlan-Marion trio must be persuaded that their brand of egoism is some form of secret weapon.

## Where They Come From

WAR HAS BROUGHT A SHIFTING OF population in various parts of Canada. People have crowded into centres where war activities have been concentrated, resulting in crowded streets and shops, overloaded transportation systems, a premium on housing accommodation. Almost daily we hear the question asked in Victoria: "Where do all the people come from?" The answer is that they come from the communities in the interior of the country that have not felt the stimulus of war production. People have been drawn to cities on this coast from agricultural districts throughout the west. They have come here from mining towns which have been supported by small operations with a margin of profit that has not enabled them to compete in wage scales with the war industries here. Many of the interior towns in this province have suffered heavy losses.

In other parts of Canada a similar movement of population is noted. The Northern Miner reports that 20,000 persons have quit the northern Ontario gold towns since the beginning of this year. Timmins, South Porcupine and Kirkland Lake have been hardest hit. Since the war began, 55 producing gold mines have been closed, most of them in the last three months, and 50 others have had to reduce tonnage. The people have gone to Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and other southern Ontario towns where war industries are concentrated.

This migration of workers, of course, is desirable and necessary from the viewpoint of increased production of war goods. Gold is less vital to the winning of the war than guns, ships, airplanes and tanks. But the results bear hard on the communities from which the people go. Through the years of depression and since, Timmins, South Porcupine and Kirkland Lake were the most prosperous towns in Canada. Now, says the Northern Miner, the population flow from the gold belt is "one of the strangest and saddest sights in the history of northern development." Similar comment has been made by visitors to some of our interior British Columbia towns. The setbacks these communities are experiencing are necessary sacrifices in aid of the national war effort. They are now being paralleled through the curtailments which nonessential lines of business face everywhere, especially in war boom centres, through shortage of goods, labor and diversion orders.

## Knew Too Much

ON SEPT. 6, IN WASHINGTON, THE White House press secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, relayed to reporters a special greeting from the President: "Good morning, suckers." The reporters in news dispatches had quoted anonymous responsible sources that there would be an economic boss to direct the anti-inflation fight. But the President's message to Congress did not mention such an authority. On Oct. 3, President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Byrnes as economic director to head the anti-inflation campaign. Intelligent anticipation of events to come!

Launched in Montreal and reported to be closely affiliated with the C.C.F. is Le Travailiste, or Labor Party. This adds just one more to the list of political parties now active in Quebec, including Liberal, Conservative, Union Nationale, National, Action Libérale Nationale, Parti Canadien, Social Credit and Maxime Raymond's recently organized Bloc Populaire Canadien. The Quebec voter cannot complain of his political choice being restricted.

## Bruce Hutchison

### INSURANCE

A FELLOW WRITES in the Vancouver press about the need of making insurance a universal function of the state. He says that the state in Canada already has embarked on unemployment insurance and will shortly embark on health insurance and, in a crude, miserable way, insures the aged against complete starvation by old-age pensions. This system, he argues, should be broadened to cover all forms of insurance, so that the average citizen's life, car and home all would be insured all the time, out of proportionate payments to a central fund. In addition—which he could buy all the private insurance he wanted.

The theory behind this, and a sound one, is that where a natural monopoly exists, the state should regulate it completely or take it over. The tragic paradox of capitalism, the fatal contradiction which threatens to annihilate it, is its unwillingness to face the problem of monopoly. And watching the conflagration of capitalism all over the world, the Socialist dances besides the flames and declares, with suitable gestures and wild, hoarse shouts of joy, that the fire was inevitable and lighted by nature itself from the beginning.

The fire was lighted by the capitalists themselves, and for some generations now they have been busy throwing gasoline on it in the belief that they were extinguishing it. Once the capitalists started to create monopolies they were on the way to ruin, for monopolies deny the very basis of capitalism, which is the free movement of business, the reduction of costs to the lowest possible figure, the continual shrinkage of prices as the efficiency of machinery increases. And finally the system of monopolies became such a jungle growth all over the world that all trade, and all possibility of getting costs down, were strangled by cartels, tariffs, the racket of patents and many other devices that the capitalist had invented to protect himself.

## GOOD OLD DAYS

WITH THE RESULT, of course, that the capitalist finally smothered under his own remedies. When world trade dried up the self-contained nation had to create prosperity itself, by many ingenious devices of pump priming in free countries like ours, with outright totalitarianism in slave countries like Germany, where the capitalists set up Hitler to protect them and finally found him living in their cash registers.

We have come so far now that no intelligent capitalist ever expects to see the good-old days again, nor any return to that perfect freedom of trade and enterprise which never actually existed. But if the capitalist is wise he will attempt to save something out of the general process of statism on which we are now embarked. He can save it only by returning to capitalism, by eliminating the misguided measures of protection which have almost ruined him. If, after the war, the capitalist insists on returning to the old fake remedies of tariff, cartel and monopoly, his final doom will be assured. For when this process finally produces stagnation the people, having seen that they don't have to, will refuse to starve, will refuse even to permit another depression. They will use methods to prevent it that will end capitalism here as they have ended capitalism elsewhere. The state will take over rather than starve, which is a rather human decision.

## NOT SOCIALISM

THE CAPITALIST MUST go back to capitalism first by dissolving monopolies and all the other rackets that prevent capitalism and the principle of competition surviving. But there are some monopolies that cannot be dissolved. There are some monopolies which should not be dissolved for they provide the most efficient results, produce at the lowest cost, and assure the best service. Such things as telephones, street cars, electric light, cannot admit competition in a single area without chaos.

In such cases the onus certainly is on the private owner to prove that he is giving the most efficient service at the lowest possible price. And it is for the state to see that he does. But if there is any doubt about it, the state ought to take the monopoly over and run it at cost—an experiment which has proved abundantly successful in such things as the Ontario hydro.

This is not socialism. This is not a danger to capitalism. On the contrary, this process in the end could be the salvation of capitalism and private ownership, for if the state can eliminate the abuses of private ownership it will not desire to abolish that system. The real pressure behind all movements towards socialism is public disgust with the abuses of private ownership. Eliminate the worst abuses and you will not find many people in America desiring the government to run everything, for their experience suggests that the government cannot run most things very well, but only the simplest monopolies.

In fact, the salvation of private capitalism lies in a new division of power and control. The capitalist should make sure that the states does take control of the things it can run best, the natural monopolies. Then the state will be willing to let the private owner run his own business, where he can run it best. If we win the war and thus avoid a general totalitarianism, we are heading not into pure capitalism or pure socialism but a redefinition of boundaries between the two—a large expansion of the state where it is needed and desirable, but some kind of a guarantee to private ownership that it can operate in its own field, provided it operates freely and does not continue to drink itself to death on the poisoned liquor of monopoly.

## 'Less Than Enough, And We Lose'



THIS GREAT four-engine Lancaster bomber that has just flown the Atlantic is visual evidence that the winning of this war depends on air power.

But for one thing—the fact that the Royal Air Force held control of the skies over Britain in that memorable siege by air from the summer of 1940 to the late spring of 1941—instead of today heartily welcoming a single Lancaster we might all be crouched in shuddering helplessness as giant German bombers roared overhead and dumped their terrifying loads of destruction on our homes and factories.

For three years, our enemies have been winning this war; and always—wherever their attacks have succeeded—it has been because of mastery of the air. There is only one way we can win this war, we must win control of the skies.

Not only must we defeat the Axis air power, we must literally wipe it out. Simultaneously, we must destroy the plants in which they build their engines, or their air frames, or both.

If we accomplish this, we can so terrorize them from the air that it will all be over in a matter of weeks.

That is the path to victory: the shortest, quickest, cheapest path, in terms of both life and money.

On that we must concentrate. As we value our homes, our

## HE FIGHTS FOR 9 CENTS A MONTH

From Cowichan Leader  
A Japanese soldier is paid \$2.36 a month. He sends \$1.89 to his family; 38 cents is deducted for compulsory savings. He can spend the other 9 cents on himself. Yet the Japanese soldier fights fanatically. Why? Because he has "a spiritual dynamic." He worships his Emperor as a god. He believes he is destined to rule the world. He loves his country. Again, he's fighting for your comfortable way of life, for what you have. He hopes to take Canada; he has been promised Canada.

When he gets through with us, if he wins—well, you've read about Nanking.

You may grumble today, but if you have a Japanese boss you won't grumble more than once.

## ENGLISH AS SPELL

From London Spectator  
Talking of voices, there was a beautiful voice late one night reciting poetry over the air. One of a number of new voices, it was said, selected by audition. It read Ben Jonson's Triumph of Charis very nicely indeed. But suddenly it spoiled all by giving that lovely lady a "forehead." Is this dreadful forehead coming in? It is not a pronunciation admitted in any respectable dictionary, even as an alternative. What would its addicts make of the little girl with a little curl right in the middle of her forehead, who when she was bad was forehead?

This growing tendency to pronounce English as spell is revolting. Are we to have coxswain, Wednes-day, extraordinary, lieutenant, and all the other phonetic amendments of our good old erratic English language which may suggest themselves to spell-ing-hypnotized minds?

## DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD

## Everything in XMAS CARDS

And when we say "Everything" we mean just that. Private cards designed and printed or engraved in our own shops. Thousands of ready-to-mail cards of every description, arranged for easy selection. Special "Service" Cards with all official Crests and Badges. The new Victoria "Flower Seed" Cards. YES, EVERYTHING.

DIGGONISM—Most people major in it.

**DIGGONS**  
Diggon-Hibben Limited

### COAL

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.  
1225 BROAD ST. Q 2341

For Appointment Phone E 6214

### Joseph Rose

OPTOMETRIST  
At Rose's Ltd. 1217 Douglas St.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"At the rate these young upstart doctors who put me out of business are going to war and the baby crop is growing, old Nellie and me will be in demand again soon, so I'm getting ready!"

## WAR—25 YEARS AGO

OCT. 31, 1917—British forces under Lt. Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby occupied Beersheba in Palestine. Austro-German troops reached the Tagliamento River and captured a bridgehead. German airmen raided London; 32 casualties.

NOV. 1, 1917 — Italians retreated beyond the Tagliamento River; Germans claimed capture of 120,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 guns to date. French advanced in Chemin des Dames area.

## Commencing Monday Slipper Week

ON THE

## BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Buy gift Slippers now when the selection is at its best... and sizes complete. Inspect the Slipper stocks now on display on the Bargain Highway.

A selection from nine styles and qualities... from which we list a number below:

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Shown in prints of several patterns. Imitation alligator with bow trim, satin and a few wedges. In the group are black, blue, red and wine. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair..... **1.10**

WOMEN'S GENUINE HAIR SEAL MOCCASINS with fur trimming and fancy fronts. Very smart and cozy. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair..... **1.95**

WOMEN'S MOCCASINS of leather with beaded fronts and fur trim, padded leather soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 8. A pair..... **2.25**

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS of black striped satin and Stewart red plaid. Quilted insoles and padded chrome out soles, Cuban heels and wedges. A pair..... **1.45**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS with strap, also everette pom-pom, padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 10..... **55c** 11 to 2..... **60c**

CHILDREN'S MOCCASINS with suede leather soles; fur-trimmed and beaded fronts. Wine and blue. Sizes 4 to 10..... **85c** 11 to 2..... **95c**



CHILDREN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS with strap, pom-pom and padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 10..... **69c** 11 to 2..... **79c**

## SLIPPERS

For Men and Boys

ZIPPER SLIPPERS with leather uppers and

pliable soles. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair..... **2.95**

INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS with soft, padded

chrome soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair..... **1.10**

EVERETTE SLIPPERS—Black or brown with fleece lining

and leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair..... **1.75**

ROMEO STYLE SLIPPERS—Black or brown. Slippers that

are always popular for comfort and solid wear. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair..... **1.95 to 2.95**

BOYS' INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS with padded

chrome soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 5. A pair..... **95c**

—Shoes, Bargain Highway

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED** PHONE E-4141





## Poppy Day Aids Injured Veterans

By ESTHER B. HARDISTY  
Poppy Day, like Remembrance Day, belongs to the men who died on Flanders Fields but, even more, it belongs to the men who have gone on living—men who came through the valley of the shadow of death, but were never the same—men who have never been able to fit into the peace time routine, into civilian life—but they gave their youth and their hopes of the future for your and my safety.

We owe them an imperishable debt. That debt we can never pay—but we can help on Poppy Day to make their remaining days a little more comfortable.

Poppy Day is the one day in the year when those proud men, the old soldiers, can accept the help of their former comrades-in-arms. The Poppy Fund, made up of monies collected from the sale of wreaths, from donations and from the sale of poppies on the streets on Poppy Day, is an emergency fund for veterans and their families. It is administered carefully and confidentially. It deals with cases of genuine aid and assistance to veterans and their families and falls outside the province of any other agency. Sometimes it supplements other agencies where help is needed immediately but where it takes time to make the necessary arrangements. The Poppy Fund spares veterans the humiliation of appealing to charitable agencies—it is the veteran's own fund, collected for his needs.

### APPEAL SATURDAY

November 7 is Poppy Day. It is not a tag day. It is not a day tainted with charity at all. It is the one day in the entire year when you are given the opportunity of paying off a small portion of your debt to the men who fought so valiantly for the Empire on other days and for those who are now fighting again for the upholding of the belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

Young men returning from the present war are daily visitors to the Poppy Fund office, come as their fathers did before them, for emergency help—no legitimate case ever leaves this office without help.

We ask you to give as much as you can. However much it is, whether your gift be large or small, it can only be a small portion of what we owe. It is not charity, for you couldn't offer charity to a man who fought for your own safety. You cannot offer charity to a veteran. "No debtor can offer charity to his creditor," and these veterans of 1914 and of the present war have put us in their debt for life. We can never give back to these men what they first gave up to keep the rest of us in safety.

"You can't get even with a man who is prepared to die so that others—you—may go on living. You can't give back to him his good, young years, nor the opportunity for staying behind and profiting which he preferred not to take. You can't give back the past. All you can do is to make the present easier to bear," wrote Irene Baird.

### GIVE GENEROUSLY

Give as generously as you can—send in a donation to the Poppy Fund—every cent of the money collected goes to help veterans. It buys food, fuel, shoes, medicines, dental care, spectacles for weakened eyes, surgical appliances and other vital necessities.

Wear a poppy for remembrance, and wear it proudly—knowing that you have helped as much as you possibly can in this worthy cause.

The freedom you now enjoy was bought and paid for by the broken bodies and shattered nerves of your veterans for whom we ask this help.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.  
B 2414.

Victoria and District  
Society's late

## Chrysanthemum Show

At Crystal Garden  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov.  
5, 6, and 7.

In aid of Queen Alexandra  
Society

Admission 25¢  
10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED

## Civilian Routes Set For Emergency Use

Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced Thursday that in the event of National Defence authorities using certain roads within the boundaries of the city for their requirements, the following streets will be used by the civilian population:

Esquimalt traffic, from the city limits, will travel by way of Wilson Street east on Esquimalt Road, Bay Street, and on Douglas Street to the civic centre.

All northwest traffic from

Saanich will travel via Burnside Road to Douglas Street to the civic centre.

All northeast traffic from Saanich will use Richmond Road and Fort Street to the civic centre.

These routes were laid out by Chief Constable J. A. McLellan and have been approved by the War Emergency Committee of the City Council. If certain changes in these routes are needed in future, the public will be notified through the press, Inspector Bishop said.

Copies of the new water agreement approved by Saanich were forwarded to the city Thursday for signature by the required city officials.

## Esquimalt Students Prepare Junk Loads

One of the largest collections to be picked by the Salvage Corps in such short time was that contributed by Esquimalt High School. Five loads were collected during the past week.

Two tons of paper and magazines, all neatly prepared and bundled, were picked up in the first load and instructions were given that more was ready and waiting to be hauled. This included bottles, rags, a boiler and some steel and iron.

The collection was done voluntarily by students, no notification being made to the Corps until the material was ready for shipping.

Spencer's

the brave use of color  
for millinery

Has given new life to our clothes and widened our horizon of style.

"Totem-Pole" colors have gone to our heads... Browns, Australian Green, Reds, Golds, Violet Haze, Vibrant Wine tones.

Wear these colors, to contrast with darker coats and frocks. See our collection, it is cheering and inspiring.

500 to 1550

Millinery, First Floor



magical  
color

Discover the magic of color in boosting the spirit of your winter life... how a tawny amber can bring out the warm tones in your complexion... and a deep ruby make your hair gleam like ebony or glisten like gold.

Every day our collection of color bright wools increases... each frock one you'll love for seasons to come. Cuddly soft bunny wools... supple soft jerseys.

GREEN GLADE GALA RED  
MEXICAN GREEN NASSAU BLUE  
ATLANTIC SPRAY KAY ROSE  
HONOUR-GOLD.

Sizes 12 to 20.

FROM 15.95

—Fashion Floor

whatever color you choose... choose  
camel hair and  
wool  
coats

All the way from black to white... a casual camel hair is perfect with every and any color. Will help you color-coordinate your other tones, too. Wear one with your wardrobe from slacks to evening dress.

Soft shades from almost white to beige. Other coats of herringbone fleeces... all imported fabrics lined with plaids and satin. Bone or leather buttons. Sizes 12 to 20.

35.00

—Fashion Floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED PHONE E-4141



This famous and familiar gesture with a lipstick has become a world-wide symbol of feminine poise and courage. In lipsticks, powder and cosmetics lurk the stuff from which springs much of the gallantry with which Britain's women meet the devastations of war.

You who have loved ones in the Motherland can help tremendously by seeing she has a good supply of these cosmetics... so hard to obtain in England. Don't worry about a choice of color... simply tell our beauty experts whether she has brown hair or blonde... blue eyes or green... rosy cheeks or ivory... they'll do the rest.

Come to our Drug Department and ask for

MISS KELSO HAMILTON  
DuBarry Beauty Preparations.

MISS STELLA ATCHISON  
Helena Rubinstein Preparations.

MISS WINNIE TAPPING  
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Cosmetics.

MISS WINNIFRED SCOWCROFT  
Perfumes.

—DRUGS,  
MAIN FLOOR

flattering as autumn mist

Kayser  
"Mir-O-Kleer"  
crepe hosiery

125

Much depends on the tone color of hosiery you choose. Soft autumn tans and wines blended into delicate shadings mutely dulled.

SEMI-SERVICE HOSE, too... for hard wearing daily use. Lightly reinforced in the feet to give double your money's worth. 79c

DIXIE, PURSUIT, SURPRISE, VICTORY, ATTACK, TRIUMPH, OASIS  
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—HOSE, MAIN FLOOR

all the color of the highlands

"Shetland" cardigans  
8.95

You can practically catch the sweet scent of heather when you see and feel these delightful new sweaters. "Glengair" direct from Scotland. Extra long cardigans smoothly fashioned with ribbon-bound front fastening to the round neck with pearl buttons. Wear one with your tartan or checkered skirt for a simply smart and smartly simple winter outfit. Sizes 34 to 42.

ROSE BEIGE, MYSTIC AQUA, BLUE HAZE, OATMEAL, LAVENDER MIST, SUTO  
BROWN, BRITISH NAVY.

—SWEATERS,  
FIRST FLOOR





# NOW FOR THE THIRD WEEK



VANCOUVER ISLANDERS DESERVE THE WARMEST congratulations on the manner in which they have subscribed to Canada's THIRD VICTORY LOAN during the first two weeks of the campaign.

Canvassers have been impressed and immensely gratified by the cordial manner in which they have been received by all the people of all the communities embraced in this island territory. This has made their work—and it has meant a good deal of patient labor—both pleasant to themselves and, stimulating to the cause to which every Canadian is resolutely committed.

Particularly noteworthy has been the response of the "little people" of Vancouver Island. The term "little people" here is meant to apply to those who are the backbone of any community—as were the "little people" of Britain in her worst hours of trial and peril—those with steady but small incomes... the good and patriotic folk of Vancouver Island whose budget in these times of stress demands careful scrutiny. Every dollar to them represents its full purchasing power of 100 cents.

On the records of the National War Finance committee, however, is convincing evidence that these "little people" have measured up to a true concept of their understanding of the precious liberty handed down to them by the sacrifices of the pioneers—the valiant men and women

who laid the foundations upon which modern Canada has progressed and prospered.

This further appeal, then, is addressed to the "little people" of 1942—in the hope that those who may yet be undecided about that fifty, hundred, and five hundred dollars nestling in the savings bank will convert it into Victory Bonds.

Many of the larger amounts earmarked for this finest of all Canadian investments already have been included in the total of Vancouver Island's contribution to its quota of \$12,750,000. And the response from those to whom a dollar may appear as a nickel has been excellent.

But it is the "little people" to whom the credit will belong for beating Vancouver Island's quota—perhaps sending it up to the \$15,000,000 mark. They know now that if at any time they want a little ready cash to meet an unexpected emergency, perchance an illness in the family, all they have to do is take their bond to a bank or a broker to realize its face value. There is nothing intricate or difficult about such a transaction.

This Third Victory Loan, moreover, is secured by all Canada and hopes to be. What better guarantee could a loyal Canadian desire? The question answers itself.

Published by the Investment Dealers of Vancouver Island

# TO BEAT THE QUOTA

## Victoria R.C.A.F. Officer Describes Egypt, Holy Land

The travels and exploits of two Vancouver Island men, officers of an R.C.A.F. ground crew force, who went overseas last year, were stationed in Britain for some months and then were sent to the Middle East via South Africa, are vividly described in letters received in Victoria recently.

The officers are FO. Douglas A. M. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 2580 Cotswold Road, and FO. Jack McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee of Bamfield, V.I.

Buddies together at University of British Columbia, the two joined the air force in April, 1941, took courses at U.B.C. in radio location work, were commissioned and sent overseas in October, 1941.

After having been posted to radio location stations in Wales (only 18 miles apart) both officers embarked on a troopship for Durban, South Africa. From there they traveled the length of the African continent by railway to Egypt.

Since arrival in the Middle East the promotion of both airmen to the rank of flying officers has been announced.

Experiences in Britain included meeting Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, and W. A. McAdam, Agent-General for British Columbia in London.

The story of the exploits of the two airmen is told by FO. Patterson in letters to his parents.

Now 27 years of age, FO. Patterson after having graduated from U.B.C. was attached to the firm of Helsterman & Manzer here. After completing his law course he worked in the legal department of the B.C. Electric Railway in Victoria.

### ARRIVED ON TRUCK

"It was an exhaustive journey with 10 of us sitting on our luggage in the blazing sun for hours without food," FO. Patterson wrote of the last leg of his trip to Cairo, which was by truck. "We reported to H.Q. M.E., and they put us up at a very comfortable hotel—we had a large room, really two, with two bathrooms, and we pretty nearly dissolved ourselves in water. It was great to be clean again."

"We had all our meals there, the charge being 80 piastre a day (1 piastre equals 5 cents), so it



FO. DOUG PATTERSON

was quite reasonable. The food was remarkably good—cucumber and tomato salads, all kinds of melons, grapes, apples, bacon and eggs, butter and cheese.

"We searched all over Cairo for metal trunks—first because we both needed more room and second because metal is resistant to the bugs out here.

"We found out that our course was to be in some new equipment and that on completion we should be posted to some temporary positions, one of which meant that one of us would be attached to the American Air Force. What happens on the completion of these jobs I don't know."

### 2 DAYS IN CAIRO

"We spent two days in Cairo and in spite of some hard work we enjoyed it. We met a chap there with whom we trained in Canada and had him to lunch. He is a very nice chap and was in Cairo after having spent some time out in the 'blue'."

"We also met Padre Hughes, the Nonconformist preacher, about whom I told you in my letters. We met him first on board boat and both of us liked him very well."

"On Sunday morning we went to All Saints' Cathedral. It is a beautiful building, the architecture of which is in keeping with the M.E. style. It is very modern inside—well lighted, cool, comfortable seats, an excellent organ

and good choir. The service was very nice and the music was just like our services at St. John's."

"They prayed for loved ones far away and I think there must have been many whose eyes were not quite dry. But it was comforting to think that we are united in Him Who cares for all of us. There was a large congregation—90 per cent in uniform from England, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, and many other parts of the democratic world."

"Jerry has made another push in the western desert, but this time he has been driven back everywhere and in Russia he is meeting stiff resistance. I think the tide is turning in our favor now. Wendell Willkie, Roosevelt's special envoy, sounded a note of optimism when he visited this part of the world a few days ago, but I am afraid that we still have dark days ahead and many sacrifices must be made before this war is ended."

"We had our first fresh dates the other day. They are very good—much better than the dried ones we get at home, but I like our dried figs much more than the ripe ones we have had here."

He said the natives of Cairo were a poor-looking crowd, all looking for money and refusing to take no for an answer. Most of the business seemed to be in the hands of enterprising Greeks and Jews and their shops were as fine as any in Canada. He said the buildings were modern in design and air-conditioned."

### VISIT PYRAMIDS, SPHINX

While in Cairo, FO. Patterson and FO. McGee visited the pyramids and Sphinx.

"We got a guide when we arrived and while we were there, Hutton (fellow-student at U.B.C. now in the R.C.A.F.) took a lot of pictures. In one of them I was sitting on a camel, so I hope they turn out all right. I shall send them on to you as soon as they are developed. We saw the two largest pyramids, built about 3730 B.C., and the Sphinx, and we could see the other pyramids in the distance."

"We climbed up half way inside the Great Pyramid to the King's Chamber and great gallery, a height of about 300 feet. It is pitch black inside and our guide

used magnesium flares to show us various points of interest.

"The workmanship in the pyramid is astonishing. Some of the square stones are solid granite slabs 25 feet by 10 feet, and the joints are scarcely discernible after all the centuries. Some of the stone is alabaster a foot thick, through which you can see a light."

"The biggest pyramid took 30 years to build with 100,000 slaves employed on its construction."

"Our guide was a nice little fellow and well educated. We each gave him 50 cents when we were finished."

"That night we went to a cinema and saw 'One Foot in Heaven,' which I enjoyed very much. The script was written in French and Arabic at the bottom of the picture."

### LEAVE FOR PALESTINE

The next afternoon the two officers left Cairo by train for Palestine.

"At the station there were hundreds of dragomen swarming around wanting to look after our luggage and no matter what you gave them they say 'Not enough.' However, we have become very good bargainers now and are quite hard-hearted. We just yell 'Scram!'"

"The trains are quite comfortable and the countryside through the Nile Valley is lovely."

"We changed trains in the evening and picked up our sleeper. It was very comfortable and clean—an upper and lower berth in a small compartment with a wash-basin between two compartments. I slept very well."

"We changed trains again next morning and arrived in Jerusalem at about 10.30 in the morning. We had no breakfast, so the first thing we did was to go to the Y.M.C.A., where we had bacon and eggs and fruit salad, which was our combined breakfast and lunch."

"We looked in on the main Y.M.C.A. building, which is said to be the finest in the world. It is indeed a beautiful building and very large. We were very disappointed in not being able to visit all those wonderful places in and around the city which are so rich in historical associations. However, we hope soon to be able to visit the Tomb, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives, etc."

### CROSS RIVER JORDAN

"We came the rest of the way by transport through Jericho and across the Jordan. It is a deep river gorge and here and there

spots of green and Arab villages are seen."

"We were surprised to find such a comfortable station when we arrived. It is a peacetime establishment with tennis court, ping pong and billiard tables and a cinema. Most of the buildings are of stone and apart from the thousands of flies which abound all over the M.E., it is very clean."

"Three of us sleep in a room on our camp beds and Jack and I sleep under netting to keep off the flies. There are two airmen here who trained with us at the U.B.C.—Ralph Simley and Milt Harrison. Both seem to be quite happy."

"The climate is very pleasant here—we are high above sea level and there is always a breeze. It is cool at night and we have a fine view. I am sure I shall like it here, although it is difficult to get away from here and we are miles from civilization. Still one must expect that out here."

"Jack and I have been amazingly fortunate to stay together so long. As Jack says, 'The Air Ministry will begin to call us the inseparable twins.'"

### JACK GETS 13 LETTERS

"I haven't received any letters yet, although Jack got 13 letters and a carton of cigarettes. I hope mine arrive soon. I shall let you know what things are most practical to send in parcels. Any magazines will be very welcome, indeed."

"Unfortunately the accompanying letter which I wrote to you two weeks ago was returned as being overweight, although I had it weighed in the post office here and they assured me it was all right. Now I must put another 2s on the envelope and so I am adding another sheet. The rate is 2s for five grams. I think that this amounts to about three sheets of this paper."

"Last night I received the second letter from you since I have been in the M.E. Thanks so much for the three parcels which you sent. I am sure I have received them all. The March 17 letter arrived just the other day (FO. Patterson wrote this letter Sept. 16) and the other two while I was in England."

"You will have received my letters from England telling you of our calling on McAdam and R. B. (Viscount) Bennett. I am posting an air mail post card to you tomorrow dated Sept. 17. Let me know whether it or this letter arrive first."

### COLD? 100 IN SHADE

"In your letter you asked me

how I am standing the cold. It sounded so funny now. Yesterday was 100 degrees in the shade. We have felt the heat the last two or three days more because the humidity is 70 per cent, which is pretty high for this part of the country."

"There is a limit to the length of service out here, but at present I don't quite know how it stands. It is either two or three years or three and four years for married and single men respectively. It varies according to the locality."

"Aden is two years for single and also Sudan, Gibraltar and West Africa are 18 months and Malta is one year."

"However the climate here is extremely healthful and both Jack and myself like it very much. After our period out here, I don't know whether we will be returned to England or Canada, but I hope the war is over by that time."

### BEARER ARRESTED

"In my air mail post cards I told you about our bearer, Odeh. Today he was arrested for stealing two revolvers which disappeared. Another Arab informed O. him but it is the opinion of most of use that the informer was actually the one who took the revolvers."

"We hope Odeh is cleared, because he has always been very honest with us. The two officers who had them stolen are to appear before a court martial because it is an officer's responsibility to always keep his revolver safe. Jack and I always lock ours up, hand them into the armory or wear them."

"There is great excitement at the camp this week because some girls are coming to put on a concert tonight and some more are coming to a dance to be held next Saturday night. Any girl seems to be attractive after the airmen haven't seen any except Arabs for a month or so."

"I am hoping to get into Jerusalem shortly to get a few things for you for Christmas. When I was last there I bought something which I shall send you."

"Sept. 19, 1942. We went to the Ensa concert last night. There was a cast of six girls between 18 and 25 of age and two middle-aged women. The six girls were good looking and they danced and sang well, but what made the show was a woman comedian who must have been about 50 years of age and one girl who was a magician."

"The comedian told jokes and sang very well—she reminded me

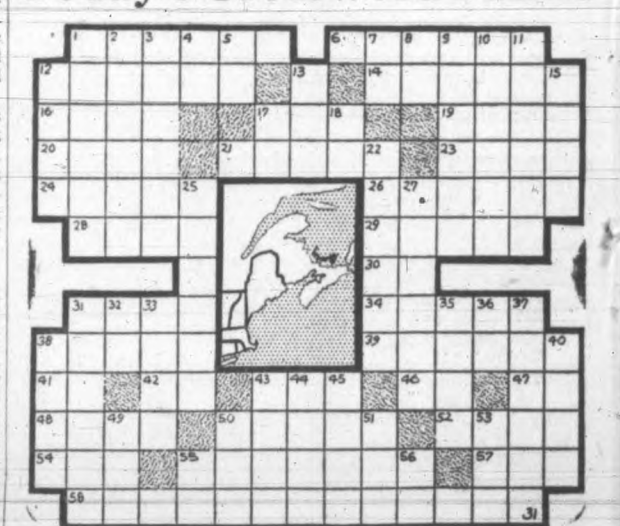
of Grace Fields. I think the entire cast were South Africans, but I am not sure. People like these are doing a great work in keeping up the morale of the armed forces."

"By the way, I just received a letter from you dated April 4, 1942, but as I want to get this letter off, I shall answer it in my next letter to you."

### Youth at Hongkong

TORONTO (CP)—Sgt. Murray Goodneough, 17-year-old Toronto youth, believed the youngest Canadian soldier taken prisoner by the Japanese at Hongkong, has been officially reported safe, his mother revealed today. She received the news in a telegram from Ottawa.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Depicted Canadian province, — Island.
- 12 Chairman (Scot.).
- 14 Eagles' nests.
- 16 Actual.
- 17 Cartograph.
- 19 Be dull and spiritless.
- 20 Bones.
- 21 Animal.
- 23 On top of.
- 24 Compensate.
- 26 Two-pronged instrument.
- 28 Wave (comb. form).
- 29 Trap.
- 30 And (Fr.).
- 31 Mohammedan magistrate.
- 34 At no time.
- 38 Native of Rome.
- 39 Barbers.
- 41 We.
- 42 Myself.
- 13 Church garment.
- 46 Symbol for tin.

### VERTICAL

- 1 Quickly.
- 2 Motive.
- 3 This — is Canada's smallest province.
- 4 Compass point.
- 5 Commanders (abbr.).
- 7 Ambary.
- 8 U.S.
- 9 Squadron.
- 10 One who riots.
- 11 Testify.
- 12 Outrigger canoe of Malaysia.
- 13 Legendary king of Brittany.
- 15 September (abbr.).
- 17 Mother.
- 18 Paid (abbr.).
- 22 Not present.
- 25 Chemical dye.
- 27 Entombs.
- 31 Harmonious.
- 32 Part of "be".
- 33 Water barriers.
- 36 Editor (abbr.).
- 37 Come back.
- 38 Regretted.
- 40 Transmitted.
- 43 Singing voice.
- 44 Native of Latvia.
- 45 Vegetable.
- 49 Indian's grunt of assent.
- 50 Sun.
- 51 Before (prefix).
- 53 Draw along after.
- 55 Pair (abbr.).
- 56 Street (abbr.).

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORMAN DAVIS  
TAPER STROVED  
NOMAD TEE TARES  
FUEL LOADS SQUIT  
RS FAIR MAT MIT  
PS FT CAM YE  
OTATION LAT A  
TARGE SKEWER  
THER OSE UNTO  
ATOME POPUSNHO  
SALAR FOPUSNHO  
RELINERESETS  
BLOODDONORS



**AT BOTH THEATRES**  
**Plaza Oak Bay**  
ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED  
**STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS**

**First Showing**  
**RAIMU the Baker's Wife**  
English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE  
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN PARIS AND NEW YORK  
THE PICTURE THAT KEPT NEW YORK LAUGHING  
FOR OVER ONE YEAR IN THE SAME THEATRE!

**HENRY & DIZZY**  
JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH  
Mary Anderson Charles Smith

**VICTORY BONDS**

**Plaza**  
AT 1.35, 4.35, 7.00, 9.45  
**JEAN PARKER**  
IN  
"Girl from Alaska"  
RAY MIDDLETON

**Oak Bay**  
AT 12.50, 2.25, 6.00, 8.35  
**GENE AUTRY**  
IN  
"Sierra Sue"  
SMILEY BURNETTE

**Oak Bay**  
AT 2.45, 4.35, 7.30  
**Spencer TRACY**  
**Hedy LAMARR**  
IN  
"I Take This Woman"

**Oak Bay**  
AT 1.00, 4.35, 7.30  
**William POWELL**  
**Myrna LOY**  
IN  
"I Love You Again"

**RIO**  
12.00-2.00, 15c  
2.00-5.00, 20c  
Children 10c  
LEO GORCEY \* HUNTZ HALL \* BILLY HALOP  
**"LET'S GET TOUGH"**  
WILD BILL ELLIOTT CHAPTER No. 7  
"BULLETS FOR BANDITS" "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

## High School Notes

A preliminary "Hard Times" party, starting at 8 o'clock, will be held tonight at Victoria High School to welcome the preliminary students to the school. Stan Peden will be master of ceremonies.

There will be games, contests, movies, dancing and ping-pong. Prizes will be awarded for the best masquerade costumes.

Chairmen of Students' Council committees have been appointed as follows: Pamela Morely, constitution; Stan Peden, social; John Bosdet, finance; Patsy Jordan, publicity.

An assembly for grades 9 and 10 students was held Friday in the auditorium to encourage attendance at the preliminary party to be held this evening. Jim Crawford, school president, was master of ceremonies.

Heads of the council committees were introduced to the students, after which there were demonstrations on "How to Come" and "How Not to Come" to the party.

Phyllis Wakefield and Phil Nardol, in evening gown and tuxedo, respectively, appeared as "How Not to Come."

Nora Clarke, Bob Barrie, Reg Fleming and Ira Green appeared in nondescript apparel as "How to Come."

A headquarters staff of girls has been organized by the Victoria Air Cadets to do secretarial and filing work. They will wear uniforms.

Ranks are only probationary at present. Following is a list of the air women cadets and their duties: Administration, High School Squadron, Ida Bianco, Marie White, clerk stenographer; A.W. Norah Dryburgh, general clerk; A.W. Evelyn Moore, filing clerk; A.W. Lois Walton, clerk stenographer; 83rd Oak Bay Squadron: A.W. Gladys Baxter.

51st Mount View Squadron, Esquimalt: A.W. Corp. Viola Anderson, A.W. Pat Anderson, A.W. Faith MacDonald, equipment assistants. Medical: A.W. Corp. Evelyn Lewis and A.W. Viola Wain, clerk stenographers. P.T.P. drill and dress: Vera Kerr and A.W. Gwen Mann, clerk stenographer.

During the weekly club period, Portia staged a Red Cross benefit concert, an admission fee of one needle being charged, in order to overcome a shortage of needles experienced by the sewing and knitting clubs of the school. Phyllis Wakefield, Portia president, conducted proceedings.

Lois Young, president of the Junior Red Cross, gave an address on war nurseries, stressing the needs of war orphans.

June Short recited her own "Autobiography of a War Sweater."

A comedy, "Laughter and Tears," written by Sonia Leiper, was presented. Characters were: Sonia Leiper, Dorothy Mar, Jean Ferguson and Margaret Creasey. "Heroes of the Skies," a story of the carrier pigeon and its use in war, was told by Daphne Stansby.

A recitation, "How to Take Our Food Ration," was given by Monica White.

"The Lady of the Lamp," a play portraying the life of Florence Nightingale, was the feature attraction of the program. Taking part were: Daphne Marsden, Margaret Mitchell, Shirley Griffin, Joy Hedley, Kay Burns, Beverly Clark, Vivien Spiller, Louise Parker, Daphne Marsden, Jean Small, Jean La Fortune, Shirley Griffin, Geraldine Nash, Madge Kennedy, Doreen Campbell, Kathryn Rounden, Thelma Brown and Gwen Mann.

Narrators were: Dorothy Willis, Irene Winslow, Norah Smith, Noreen Lord, Doreen Knott, Marilyn Irving, Pat Henderson, Ruth Gray and Doreen Rush.

In the finale the whole cast assembled to sing "Angels of Mercy." Norma Turner was soloist.

**War Aid at Hallowe'en**  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Children celebrating Hallowe'en in Lethbridge tonight will help the war effort by asking residents to "shell out" with milk for Britain funds instead of the traditional Hallowe'en apples, candy and nuts, in accordance with plans made by a Lethbridge service club.

(In Edmonton, pupils of Westmount School will participate in a similar drive, the children carrying regulation money boxes for donations to the fund.)

**Medical Corps Man Praised for Act**  
LONDON (CP)—L.Cpl. N. K. Barrett of New Toronto has been commended in Canadian army overseas routine orders for distinguished conduct in saving a patient in a Canadian military hospital from total blindness by extinguishing with his bare hands flaming bandages on the patient's head.

The order said Barrett's conduct was "worthy of the highest traditions of the service."

Barrett is attached to a plastic and jaw-surgery unit of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The name of the patient was not disclosed.

**Strikes in France**  
BERNE (AP)—A new series of strikes was reported today to have broken out in France, especially in the Haut-Savoie province of unoccupied France, among workers called to report for work in Germany.

A dispatch from Agency to the Swiss Telegraph Agency listed strikes in Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier, in the watchmaking region of Closes and at Annemasse.

Forty-five per cent of the available land in Czechoslovakia has been set aside by its German conquerors for compulsory cultivation.

## Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby.

CADET—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."

CAPITOL—"The Gay Sisters," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

DOMINION—Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt."

OAK BAY—Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman."

PLAZA—"Girl From Alaska," starring Jean Parker.

RIO—East Side Kids in "Let's Get Tough."

YORK—Bela Lugosi in "Devil Bat."

"I Married an Angel" Coming to Atlas

The glamour of Hollywood lured an old-timer back into films after six years of retirement.

Charles Brabin, famous director known for such hits as "Stella Maris," "Beast of the City," "Mask of Fu Manchu," "Stage Mother," and other pictures, accepted an acting role in the new Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy co-starrer, "I Married an Angel," which comes Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

Brabin plays the role of Fairmind, Hungarian music critic.

**PLAZA THEATRE**  
"Girl From Alaska," now showing at the Plaza Theatre, stars Jean Parker in one of her famous out-of-doors roles. It is a story of love and the lure of gold in the northland.

**Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service**  
The 23rd annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service was held Thursday evening in Luxton Hall, M. A. Morrow presiding.

The president referred to the wider scope of the service, two additional school districts having been added during the past year, making a total of 11.

Miss R. Corbould, nurse in charge, outlined the various branches of public health work accomplished during the year.

H. A. Hincks, secretary-treasurer, presented the financial statement, which showed a substantial balance.

Before Dr. J. S. Cull of the Provincial Department of Health addressed the meeting, the president, M. A. Morrow stated that certain suggestions had been received from the Provincial Department of Health in connection with the financing of the service as a whole.

These changes embraced the method of arriving at the amount charged to each school district, the method of electing annually the administrative officers of the association and the division of the nurse's time between the various school districts.

Dr. Cull explained the intention of the suggested changes, which would bring the local service in line with other units in the province.

Before the meeting proceeded with the election of officers, the president expressed his desire to withdraw from the council. E. F. Lequesne moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Morrow for his services during the past 14 years.

Representatives were appointed to the council as follows: Langford—Mrs. E. F. Lequesne, Mrs. J. E. Payne and T. Millward; Happy Valley—Mesdames S. E. Blenkinsopp and W. H. Lock and J. Wood. Mrs. A. F. Bayles was re-elected auditor for one year.

**R.A.F. Magazine Keeps Anniversary**  
Celebrating its first anniversary, The Patriarch, monthly magazine published by the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay, entertained friends at an informal dinner Friday in Terry's Rose Room. Sqdn. Ldr. J. R. Pearson headed the group of editors and assistants who acted as hosts.

Smartest service magazine in Canada, The Patriarch has a wide circulation in Britain, most of the personnel of the station sending one or more copies home to relatives and friends.

The magazine's publishers are now considering means of carrying on in the face of an order from R.C.A.F. headquarters to cease solicitation of advertising. A similar order has gone to all air stations throughout Canada, with an announcement that a national newspaper will be published weekly by the R.C.A.F., six pages being devoted to general matters and two pages to each individual station.

The Patriarch, it is stated, will continue publication without advertising if necessary, raising the circulation rate.

## 'Shanghai Gesture' Booked at York

Joseph von Sternberg, director of Arnold Pressburger's "The Shanghai Gesture," which will have its local premiere at the York Theatre on Monday, has been described in various ways by various people.

It is said that von Sternberg is an egocentric; a genius; an irascible, unmanageable cuss; a perfectionist; a nuisance; a nice guy.

He smiles and bows at all such allusions. He is a dumpy chap who bulges in the forehead. His once debonaire brown mop has grayed in becoming fashion. His moustache still has the old, ominous Fu-Manchu droop, his temper flares and detonates like summer thunder.

"I function," he explains with that profound honesty of the artist which is a trait far more admirable and rare than phony modesty, "as writer, painter, architect, cameraman—and player."

**CLARK GABLE IN NEW PICTURE**

Introducing the mobile wardrobe, clothes designed for action. That's a Lana Turner contribution to today's modern woman who is twice as active, twice as busy as she ever was before.

In the new Clark Gable-Lana Turner co-starring film, "Somewhere I'll Find You," which opens at the Capitol Theatre on Monday, Miss Turner plays a newspaper correspondent who goes from New York to Indo-China.

M-G-M designer Kallach has created clothes that move and clothes that travel.

One of the outstanding costumes in the wardrobe is a shantung suit of simple and practical cut and design. The new draped look is the result of the desire for fluid clothes.

**DOMINION THEATRE**  
Jack Benny gave the most hilarious performance of his career in the title role of "Charley's Aunt," the 20th Century-Fox film which is now at Dominion Theatre.

First night audiences roared with laughter and hailed Jack as the funniest thing in skirts as he masqueraded as a woman to help out a college chum.

Excellent support is given by the cast, which includes Kay Francis, James Ellison, Edmund Gwenn, Arlene Whelan, Laird Cregar, Ernest Cossart, Richard Haydn and Morton Lowry.

**CADET THEATRE**  
Donna Reed, currently appearing in the new Wallace Beery starring film, "The Bugle Sounds," on the Cadet Theatre screen, is an Iowa farm girl who went to Los Angeles to study stenography and remained to become an actress.

**RIO THEATRE**  
Leo Gorcey, famous young "tough mugg" of the screen, and his less famous brother, David, appear together as members of the East Side Kids in "Let's Get Tough," the Monogram spy drama which is now at the Rio Theatre, with the irrepressible East Siders co-starring with Tom Brown, Florence Rice and Robert Armstrong. The Kids' gang is headed by Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell.

**OAK BAY THEATRE**  
Teaming two-time Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy with the glamorous Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman," currently on the Oak Bay screen, is a vivid story of a metropolitan life involving the drama of a young doctor and a society beauty. W. S. Van Dyke II directed.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**

**STARTING MONDAY**

**THE TWO TITANIC STARS OF 'HONKY-TONK' REUNITED IN THEIR BIGGEST HIT YET!**

**TOGETHER AGAIN! DYNAMITE AGAIN! CABLE TURNER**  
Somewhere I'll find you  
with Robert STERLING, Patricia DANE, Reginald OWEN.  
BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY

**Capitol**

**DOMINION**  
ENDS TODAY AT 6.10, 9.30  
BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE in  
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" with LLOYD NOLAN

**MONDAY For 3 Days**  
Gorgeous! Screenful!  
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY  
in  
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

**ATLAS**

**ENDS TODAY**  
AT 4.30, 6.50, 9.10  
"HOLIDAY INN" HERE'S THE SHOW TO SHOOT THE SHADOWS AWAY!  
Kay KYSER in  
"MY FAVORITE SPY" with ELLEN DREW Jane Wyman

**Capitol**

**THE GAY SISTERS**

## French Film at Plaza, Oak Bay

Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres announce the presentation of the most celebrated of all French films, "The Baker's Wife," direct from its record-breaking run in New York. "The Baker's Wife" will have its first Victoria showing, starting Monday, Raimu, France's greatest comedian, is starred in Jean Giono's story, which Marcel Pagnol has directed. Others in the cast are Ginette Leclerc, Charles Moulin, Charpin Vattier, Robert Bassac and Edouard Delmont. There are complete dialogue titles in English by the celebrated American novelist and wit, John Erskine.

"The Baker's Wife" is a satirical comedy of infidelity related in terms of economics. It tells the story of what happened to a village in the south of France when a baker's wife ran away with a shepherd and refused to bake any more bread until his wife came back. The film's humor and satire digs deep into life and the follies of people.

**THE SHANGHAI GESTURE**  
GENE TIERNEY VICTOR MATURE  
EXTRA! FEATURING BY BOB BENCHLEY

**MONDAY! YORK**  
LASHING LOVE IN THE CITY OF SIN!  
ARNOLD PRESSBURGER presents  
THE SHANGHAI GESTURE  
GENE TIERNEY VICTOR MATURE  
EXTRA! FEATURING BY BOB BENCHLEY

**IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!**  
Red SKELTON  
The New Star  
WHISTLING in the DARK  
CONRAD VEIDT • VIRGINIA GREY • ANN RUTHERFORD

**GO BY BUS AND SAVE**  
SAVE those precious tires, gasoline and your car.  
SAVE money. The bus way is the cheapest way to shop.  
SAVE overcrowding by shopping this way outside of rush hours—between 10 and 4.  
SAVE and buy VICTORY BONDS

**BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.**  
"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"  
In Comfort and Safety  
G 1155 G 1155

**PEKIN CAFE**  
550 FISGARD ST.  
Dine and Dance  
EVERY SAT. NIGHT ORCHESTRA  
COME UP AND PEKIN

**"Have You Seen the Baker's Wife?"**

**SOVIET RUSSIA CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY**  
"A Salute to Our Great Ally"  
PUBLIC MEETING—Speakers:  
HARRISON BROWN  
Noted Writer and Authority on International Affairs  
BOB KERR  
Anti-Fascist, Recently Released From Internment Under Defence of Canada Regulations  
Chamber of Commerce  
FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 8 P.M.  
ADMISSION FREE  
AUSPICES BRITISH-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE COMMITTEE

**Western Air Command Revue**  
"Ceiling Unlimited"  
A NIGHT OF MUSIC, DANCING AND COMEDY  
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE  
Nov. 5, 8.30 p.m.  
TICKETS, \$1.00, 75¢, 50¢  
On Sale at Fletcher's Music Store Or By Mail Order to Box Office

**Hallowe'en Dance Tonight**  
ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB  
"BUNK" MAGEWAN'S ORCHESTRA  
Tickets \$1.50 each

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**  
The Maker Stands Behind His Trademark

## Hallowe'en Dance TONIGHT

**MELODY LANE**  
8.30 P.M. 25¢ EACH  
Featuring Music by World-famous Orchestras  
CHECKING-OUT PASSES NO CHECK-ROOM CHARGE  
1314-16 Government Street  
Come to Melody Lane for a really good time!

**CADET**  
ESQUIMALT ROAD  
ENDS TODAY  
"The Bugle Sounds" WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN LEWIS STONE  
"Dr. Broadway" MACDONALD CAREY JEAN PHILLIPS  
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.15 p.m. Mat., Sat. at 2 p.m. Not Continuous.



## Weddings

## PACKFORD-WIBERG

At a quiet ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Niven, 520 Falkland Road, today at 1.30, Rev. Hugh McLeod solemnized the marriage of Erna Elvera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Wiberg of East Sooke and Mr. William George Packford, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Packford, 1715 Kings Road. Miss Alexandra McGavin played the wedding music and rendered the solo "Because" while the register was being signed.

Given in marriage by Dr. Mc-Niven, the bride wore a floor-length gown of dusty pink jacquard crepe, with molded torso line, front fullness, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves fitted over the wrist. Her short circular veil fell from a Juliet cap of shaded French flowers, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. Mrs. C. Bonner, sister of the groom, was matron of honor in a floor-length gown of heavenly blue chiffon, with matching blue flowers in her hair, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Jack Packford supported his bride.

The bride's mother, wearing a gown of plum-colored sheer, with matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of chrysanthemums, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Packford, in a green wool dress with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

After refreshments, served from a table centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by white tulips, with pink roses and heather, the young couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland. The bride traveled in a turquoise blue angora wool dress, with matching tweed coat and navy blue accessories. They will make their home at 2524 Shelbourne Street upon their return.

**TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB**

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414  
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212  
Farnsworth Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1722  
Gorzy Pharmacy, Victoria, F 706  
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, F 1027  
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, F 8011  
Madara Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311  
Minnis-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 1187  
Merrifield & Dack, Victoria, G 3332  
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3122  
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, F 3311  
The "Shelbourne" Ltd., Victoria, G 1013  
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1011  
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2411  
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123  
Geo. L. Seal, Sidney, 425

## HARRIS TWEEDS

are becoming more limited in quantity but latest arrivals in Coats are more beautiful than ever.

## SCURRAHS

## SEE THE NEW "COWGIRL BOOTS"

A wonderful protection for bad days. They're new! Sizes 4 to 8. 5.98

## The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-1)

## COFFEE

**JAMESON'S COFFEE**  
Ration-size; 1/2 lb. package. Roasted, Ground and Packed Daily in Victoria.  
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

## LADIES' SLIPPERS

Levity, chenille, satin, felt; patent, suede, kid leathers. 1.95-69c  
Popular styles and colors. All sizes. From  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1420 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

## To Be Married in Quebec



MISS CLEMENCY ORD

The marriage will take place about Nov. 11 in Quebec City of Anne Clemency, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Cook Street, to Sub-Lt. Denis Boyce Perrins, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Perrins, Cornwall Street. The bride-to-be, who left with her mother early this summer for the east, is well known as a gifted young elocutionist and singer, having appeared with much success in the various music festivals here and

in Vancouver. Sub-Lt. Perrins attended Victoria High School and Victoria College, where he was prominent in rugby circles, and was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He was graduated from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads in April.

Miss Laura Tyerman of Victoria is spending two weeks' holiday at Sylvia Court in Vancouver. Miss Ella Hart, resident of Victoria, is spending a short vacation at Vancouver, where she is a guest at Sylvia Court.

Mrs. Trevor Keene, who has been visiting in Victoria for three weeks, has returned to her home in Grand Forks for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Hugh Tooker, Calgary, has been staying with Mrs. J. Watson, Stanley Avenue for the past three weeks, and has returned to her home in Alberta. Miss Alice Pooley returned to her home in Esquimalt Friday afternoon after spending the last two months in Vancouver visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney.

Miss Diana Macdonald was hostess at the tea hour this afternoon at her home in the Uplands in compliment to Miss Stephanie Campbell, who is to be married to Lieut. Robert Phillip Welland, R.C.N.V.R., next week.

Miss C. I. Whillans, Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue, who has been spending the last four months visiting relatives and friends in Tofield and Edmonton, Alberta, returned home this afternoon. En route home Miss Whillans visited in Calgary and in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. French, Dalhousie Street, and their daughters, Joan and Marjorie, have gone over to Vancouver for the marriage today of their only son, Robert H. French, B.Sc., to Miss Flora Aldyne Hoffmeister, which is taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoffmeister.

Thursday evening, to celebrate her birthday, Miss Joan Fisher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, The Uplands, gave a dinner to a number of her school and other friends at the Empress Hotel. The party afterwards visited the Royal Victoria Theatre, and witnessed the performance there.

## Maj. Gen. Jean Knox Back in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, arrived in London Friday after a seven-weeks' tour of Canada and the United States.

Gen. Knox, who was met at the station by Brig. A. W. Beament of Canadian military headquarters, described the trip as a complete success and said she considered it had been "absolutely worthwhile."

"I found both the Canadian and United States women's army corps excellent services," she said. "I saw much of the industrial war effort of Canada and visited factories of all kinds and shipyards and was much impressed with their excellent contribution to the war effort."

Maj. Gen. Knox was a visitor in Victoria a few weeks ago in the course of her Canadian tour.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

**Sable Blended Muskrat Coats**  
\$198 and \$269  
FOSTER'S FUR STORE  
233 Yates St. Phone E 2514



SUB-LT. D. PERRINS

Photo by Savannah.

## Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Jones returned to their home on Beach Drive yesterday from Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Hobday, who will be their guest for a few days. Mrs. Hobday is the daughter of the late Mrs. W. F. Brougham.

Miss Barbara Logan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan of Fairbridge Farm School, Cowichan, who has just completed her nursing training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, has gone over to Vancouver where she is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Jordan Knox.

Mrs. H. E. Haynes entertained at a small dinner party Friday night at her home on Oliver Street, in honor of her sister, Miss D. M. Simmons whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Carl Fritsch will take place Nov. 10. The dinner table was centred with a lovely bowl of white snapdragons.

Miss Daphne Simmons, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie C. Fritsch takes place on Nov. 10, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a tea given at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel by Mrs. Gerald B. Gray and Miss Elaine Beeston. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of green orchids. The invited guests were: Mrs. Victor di Castri, Mrs. William Findlay, Mrs. Harold E. Haynes, Mrs. Newton Impett and the Misses Anne Adamson, Anna Anderson, Helen Gilliland, Babe Pollock, Beverly Prescott and Tooke Wilke.

Miss Vera Gibbons was the guest of honor at a bathroom shower recently held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, Canterbury Road. On entering she was presented with a colonial bouquet and corsage by Miss Rosie Smith. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated clothes basket in a color scheme of green and white. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and contests, the winners being Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. A. Ward Jr. Refreshments were served. Other invited guests: Mesdames W. Gibbons, Shade, A. Ward Sr., M. Pollard, H. Shepard, White, Mowat, Colburn, W. Brown, J. A. MacDonald, C. H. Smith, E. N. Smith, Lee, Richardson; Misses Audrey Gibbons, Eleanor and May White and Rosie Smith.

Mrs. G. Almond entertained at her home on Howe Street in honor of her niece, Miss Catherine Almond, who is to be married early in November. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of gardenias upon her arrival. The gifts were concealed in a beautifully decorated container in the Hallowe'en motif. The reception rooms were decorated with vases of autumn flowers. A musical evening was enjoyed by all the guests. The invited guests were: Mrs. Kiteley, Mrs. Wm. Almond, Mrs. Cuptal, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Almond, Mrs. B. Simms, Mrs. V. Simms, Mrs. Wm. Bryant, Mrs. A. Farey, Mrs. G. Bryant, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. T. Bryant Sr., Mrs. T. Bryant Jr., Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. Olive, Milton, Mrs. A. Carry, Mrs. A. Rowa, and the Misses Isabel and Jeannette Miller, Betty, Ruth and Maude Almond, Georgina Simms, Shirley Carry and Master Georgie Almond.

At the home of Miss Peggy Wharton, 345 Arnold Avenue, girls of the taxation department of the provincial government and other friends of the bride-to-be gathered Wednesday evening to honor Miss Kay McKenzie, who

## Red Cross Corps To Assist at Art Exhibition

Members of the Red Cross Corps will assist at the exhibition of portraits in oil and pastels by Myfanwy, to be opened by Mrs. W. C. Woodward on the second floor of David Spencer Ltd., Monday afternoon at 3. After Monday, the exhibition, which is in aid of the Red Cross, will open daily from 9 till 5.30 up to and including Saturday, Nov. 7.

## TO DISPLAY QUILT

The Corps is also arranging to display at the same time a beautiful quilt in gold and blue and made entirely by Mrs. P. Stacey, Saanich Inlet. When the picture "The Commandos Come at Dawn" was being made at the Norwegian Village by Lester Cowan Productions Ltd., Mrs. Stacey had all the stars autograph the quilt, which she has embroidered in their favorite colors. Mrs. Stacey has donated the quilt to the Canadian Red Cross Society and a contest will be conducted, under the slogan of "Sleep Under the Stars." Tickets for the contest may be obtained at Red Cross Headquarters, 602 Broughton Street; Distributing Rooms, 1162 McClure; Superfluous Store, Red Cross Corps Office, 413 Pemberton Bldg., and from many Red Cross Units.

## CORPS' PARADES

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade at Christ Church Memorial Hall on Monday, Nov. 2, 1942, at 7.50 p.m. Orderly officers and corporals for week ending Nov. 7 are: 2nd-Lieut. Oldaker and Cpls. Munro, Plowman and Boyd. Orderly corporals will report to the R.S.M. at 7.30 p.m. Section 1 will parade to Uplands Garage, corner Estevan Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, for lecture by Mr. Burley. All N.C.O.'s, members and recruits taking first aid will parade to Room 106, 602 Broughton Street, for lecture by Miss Humble, St. John Ambulance Association. Lectures will be held as follows: Dietetics, Room 4, Lecturer Miss Milne; gas room 5, Lecturer Sgt. Gallie; military law, room 6, Lecturer Major Green.

Leave of absence has been granted Mrs. Parfitt and Cpl. Hammond. Recruit F. Martin has transferred to Vancouver detachment.

## Solarium to Reap Benefit of Show

Members of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society have completed plans for their second annual chrysanthemum show to be held at the Crystal Garden Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5, 6, 7, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Last year the society raised the sum of \$300 for the Children's Hospital, Ormond Street, London, Eng., and fully expect to better this amount for the Solarium, as they will have the assistance of energetic members of the Solarium Junior League in the advance sale of tickets.

Visitors to the show are assured of a display of gorgeous blooms of surpassing beauty in color and form. The show consists of 37 classes for the massive exhibition, aristocratic incurves, and the dainty single varieties in pots, vases and baskets. Then there is the group section of 15 pots, three blooms per plant, which makes a striking display, and also the large non-competitive groups entered by Mrs. Dave Spencer, Mrs. B. Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Burdick.

Many new varieties never before shown will be on display. Among these are: Will Scarlet, Gladiator, Matchless, Coronation Buff, Coronation Ameranth, Purple Prince, Tartar, and Fred Taylor, a massive yellow of beautiful form which is considered the best yellow to date.

is to be married shortly to Mr. J. D. Kissinger Jr. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations tied with white streamers, to the ends of which "clues" were attached for a "treasure hunt" to discover the many pretty and useful gifts. Amusing games were played, after which a buffet supper was served. A Hallowe'en motif decorated the lace-covered table, with yellow chrysanthemums in a low bowl, flanked by jack-o'-lanterns forming the attractive centerpiece. Misses Connie Chow and Laura MacBride presided. The guests were Mrs. V. di Castri, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. T. Browning, Mrs. A. Barber, Mrs. L. Creighton, and the Misses E. Langan, R. Goward, C. Chow, V. Senester, J. Winsby, M. Robins, V. Parfitt, L. Griffiths, B. Carey, J. French, L. MacBride and J. Bishop.

## China First Home Of Chrysanthemum

Autumn is chrysanthemum time and some of the loveliest specimens of this popular flower will be on exhibition at the "chrysanthemum luncheon" and dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday.

Contrary to popular belief the chrysanthemum came originally from China, not Japan. The first variety was received in England from China and cultivated at Chelsea in 1794, and then later in 1826 there were 48 varieties in England. T. W. Pockett, the well-known Australian grower, did a great deal for the cultivation of the mums.

For a number of years Mr. P. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress, has made a specialty of chrysanthemum culture, and his annual display attracts flower-lovers from far and near. Among the varieties he will display at the luncheon and dinner will be "H. E. Trueman," a perfect white; "Aladdin," a lovely buff with rose centre; "Queen Mary," white tipped with mauve; "Rise of Day," beautiful apricot and red with buff reverse; "Madam L. V. Wigg," clear yellow, and a beautiful pale pink variety from the gardens of Mrs. Biggstaff Wilson; "Matchless," well named, a very decorative variety in scarlet with gold reverse; "Sergeant Young," an old favorite, in flame with red reverse; "Duke of Kent," pure white with pink tips; and "Strawberry," light bronze with amber reverse.

The single varieties are "Molly Godfrey," a deep mauve; "Patricia Maccoun," named after the daughter of the head gardener at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa; "Borealis," well named, and "Regina," dark red with buff reverse.

## ENGAGEMENTS

## LANGIEL-MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Glyn P.O., Saanich, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna Nora, to Mr. Arthur Langiel, Vancouver, youngest son of Mrs. M. B. Langiel and the late Mr. Langiel, Nelson, B.C. The marriage will take place quietly Nov. 21.

## TURNER-TOMES

The engagement is announced of Isabella Ellen, eldest daughter of Mrs. W. Tomes and the late Mr. William Tomes of 3256 Millgrove Street, to Charles Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner, 400 Burnside Road. The wedding will take place quietly in November.

## JAMES BAY P.T.A.

James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of South Park School. The short business meeting will be followed by a social evening.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Pettigrew, 1153 Pandora Avenue, Monday at 2.30.

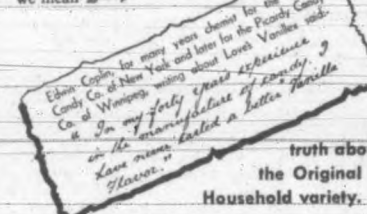


## A Balanced Food

With Vitamins A, B, C, D and G  
Look for the PALM Sign

## TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

is popularly supposed to be more honoured in the breach than in the observance. However, all honest merchants know that truthful advertising is the only kind that sells goods. Here is a sample of what we mean —



This is the truth about VANILLEX, the Original Concentrated Household variety.

When you recipe calls for a teaspoonful of Extract of Vanilla, just use one-quarter to one-third of a teaspoonful of VANILLEX. The saving is yours.  
The strength of LOVE'S FLAVORS make them very economical for mailing. To the Overseas, good flavors are the best and most acceptable presents. For Christmas send LOVE'S JAMAICA BLOSSOM (Kum, but non-alcoholic). LOVE'S CONCENTRATED ALMOND BLOSSOM (for delicious Almond Paste) and LOVE'S BRANDY BLOSSOM (for sauce, also non-alcoholic). Single 2 oz. bottles 35c each, or three 35c sizes, in Christmas carton, for \$1.00, post-paid.  
Ask your grocer first, but insist on the genuine. Order early and avoid any possible shortage. If your grocer cannot supply you write direct to:

LOVE—THE FLAVOR MAN 62-68 Lombard St. Toronto, Ontario

## Have Your 1942 Christmas Portraits Made Now . . . Too Early? Not a Bit!

This year will see the biggest rush in history to portrait studios. Service may be slower because fewer skilled artists will be available. And many portraits will have to be sent to service men overseas. So lose no time, and HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE NEXT WEEK.

## MEYERS STUDIOS

645 YATES ST. PHONE E 2332

## WESTINGHOUSE

## Gets the NEWS

WHEN IT HAPPENS DIRECT FROM THE WORLD CAPITALS

## WESTINGHOUSE

Sets the pace in radio values for 1942. You'll want to own this smart 6-tube console with band spread tuning, dynamic speaker, sound diffuser and station power booster. It's the smartest looking, most brilliant performing set we've ever offered at or near the low price of only \$106.50

## McLennan, McFeely &amp; Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111



## Modern Optometry

Workers in industry—those on the Home Front—must marshal and direct energy to the best advantage.

Comfortable, efficient seeing is a vital part of the war effort. Have you visited your optometrist lately?

### APPOINTMENTS

9 to 12,  
2 to 5.  
Wed., 9 to 1

GEO. L. DARIMONT, Associate

## Gordon Shaw

Optometrist

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

PHONE E 9452

## RAY'S LTD.

It Pays to Shop  
at RAY'S

MERCHANDISE AT  
PRICES THAT ALL  
CAN AFFORD

Take a

STREET CAR

Save Gasoline  
and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4  
B.C. Electric

## BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

717 FORT ST. - JOE WALSH

The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the headquarters. Members are reminded of the jam and jelly shower to be held for the Solarium, and are asked to bring their contributions to the meeting.

## Gifts for Overseas—Now!

LET US HELP YOU.

Darling's Pharmacy

FORT  
AT BROAD

KAYSER GLOVES—Popular  
styles and colors. \$1.00, \$1.50

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.  
Up From Douglas

## Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Another blow has been dealt to the "Customer is always right" credo, mentioned in this column last week. This time the customer who is always wrong is the woman who fails to be on time, or does not trouble to turn up for her appointment in the beauty parlor. Vancouver hairdressers, harassed by shortage of help and an increasing clientele, have got together and decided to circulate a "blacklist" of such backsliders and, from what I overheard while sitting under the drier, Victoria may soon follow suit. I am told that some women are so unscrupulous as to make appointments with two beauty parlors for the same time. This not only keeps valuable operators idle, but also robs some other would-be customer of an appointment and may throw out the whole schedule for the rest of the day. Such practices are neither fair nor honest.

Married women in the C.W.A.C., Air Force (Women's Division) and the W.R.C.N., are much exercised over the Ottawa ruling that women in the "public services" shall be allowed separation pay (\$35) of husbands in the army, navy or air force. If this new ruling covers only the women working for the government in a civilian capacity, it smacks of unfair discrimination against those in uniform, for when the wife of a serviceman enlists her separation allowance, except for the \$20 which the soldier assigns out of his own pay, automatically ceases, thus depriving her of the \$35.

And speaking of marriages, there is a mild revolt on the part of those still in a state of single

blessedness, these days, against the dents being made on their pocketbooks for wedding presents and shower gifts. In fact, so many Jacks and Jills are gaily ignoring Mr. Punch's famous "advice to those about to get married — Don't!" that in one large establishment in the city the staff members, in self-defence, have issued the edict: No more showers, no more wedding gifts. So the bride who, perhaps, already has to forego the white satin and all the trimmings because the groom is given leave unexpectedly, will also be cheated of the thrill of opening gaily-decorated and mysterious parcels which contain the odd plate, or salt shaker, or what-have-you.

Conversation piece a la mode! When women get into the construction industry, they throw a monkey wrench into the works, according to the sad tale of a building contractor. Not only do they quarrel among themselves and refuse to speak to each other, but they converse endlessly with the men, with the result that neither does any work, he told a sympathetic male audience. It takes two to make a conversation, but as from time immemorial, the blame for Adam's lapse is laid upon Eve, so the woman once again pays!

Tonight is Hallowe'en. War-time restrictions have eliminated the bonfires and the Roman candles and Catherine wheels which used to delight father as much as junior, and done away with the vicious little snubs with which small boys used to startle their unwary elders. And it's too bad that we can't ration or extend government control over the kind of Hallowe'en spirit which finds vent in senseless vandalism. Boyish pranks are excusable and understandable, but the destruction of property and the ringing in of false alarms is neither boyish nor smart.

Women's Benefit Association will hold their fall bazaar in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Monday. The affair will be opened at 2:30 by Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, who will also be guest of honor at the 50th anniversary banquet at 6 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held after the banquet, followed by a card party at 8:30, when bridge, 500 and court whist will be played.

## Says Percentage of B.C. Girls In Air Force Very High



Sqn. Ldr. Kathleen Walker, R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

"Percentage of girls from this province in ordinary recruiting in the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division is very high," said Squadron Officer Kathleen Walker this morning upon her arrival at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver to meet the coordinating council of the three services auxiliaries. Officer Walker highly praised the girls from British Columbia saying, "They are a grand bunch and are most enthusiastic." She will leave Monday for her trip to Chilliwack and Prince Rupert.

Women's strength on the West Coast is being concentrated at Patricia Bay and Jericho Beach, but as the demands increase trained women will be available for Coal Harbor and Bella Bella. "The recruiting of 1,000 girls a month for all branches of R.C.A.F. except piloting will continue as long as the R.C.A.F. continues its recruiting," said Officer Walker.

"The greater the expansion of the Air Force the more jobs there will be for women. Even now there are not sufficient women in the R.C.A.F. to meet the demands."

The School for Deaf and Blind, West Fourth Street, Vancouver, will be used as barracks for the 150 members of the Women's Division, R.C.A.F., who are arriving in Vancouver shortly to take up administrative duties at Jericho Air Base, said Squadron Officer Walker.

They will do duty as transport drivers, stenographers, cooks, etc. There are already 50 mem-

bers installed at Patricia Bay, and more will follow shortly.

### OVER 8,000 MEMBERS

The women's division in its year of development has already a complement of 8,000 members, and recruiting is continuing with 1,000 a month as its aim, said Squadron Officer Walker. She will be on the Pacific coast until Nov. 8, visiting bases on the mainland and on Vancouver Island. Her job is to ascertain the comfort and welfare of the thousands of girls who are under her supervision, and she is hoping that the famed hospitality of Pacific coast homes will be extended to the newcomers.

"Our work is growing in leaps and bounds," she said. "One of our newest departments is photography, and 16 women at a time are being trained methodically at Rockcliffe in this important work." Thirty women are already overseas at R.C.A.F. headquarters, and 10 more are taking operation room clerks' special courses in England.

### HAVE OWN BANDS

"We are organizing our own bands, at No. 6 and No. 7 training centres, one for bugles and one for brass. At No. 7, too, the first women's precision squad has completed its training. They appeared at Montreal recently and gave an impressive demonstration."

Squadron Officer Walker herself is the widow of an airman, and her brother is in the Air Force. She was the first officer in the women's division when it was formed in July, 1941.

## Toronto Girls Leave For Fort St. John

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty-three girls from the Toronto district, including eight from the Ontario civil service, have gone to Fort St. John, B.C., 600 miles north of Edmonton, to work on the clerical staff of a divisional point on the Alaska Highway.

J. L. Zoller, assistant to R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, said no more girls would be accepted to work there.

"People have no idea what it is like up there," he said. "One tries to describe it and down here they won't believe it. It has been warmer there up until now than it has been here. It is a beautiful country. The girls are very happy and living conditions are excellent."

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.  
B 2414.

ANKLES  
ACHING AND  
SWOLLING  
PAIN AND  
TENDRILS IN  
HEEL

CRAMPS LIKE  
ACHES  
ALONG ARCH  
OF FOOT  
BURNING CALLOUSES  
ON BALL OF FOOT  
BUNIONS CAUSED  
BY SPREADING

order Arch Supports that are made to correct your case, and are individually fitted to meet your needs, will give you permanent Foot Relief. Our foot appliances lift the arches of your feet into their proper position, thus taking off the pressure which may cause corns, callouses and bunions trouble. A fallen or sagging arch may cause pains in many parts of the body. Why suffer from aching feet? We have relieved thousands. Why not you?

TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE  
Hours 10 to 3 daily. Open during noon hour. Call or phone G 4023.  
Residence phone B 4000 1944 after 4 p.m.  
We will make special appointments. Prices from \$5 up.

## SMITH SYSTEM

Scientific Foot Health Appliances  
745 YATES STREET  
Your Feet Deserve the Best

WAR  
RESTRICTIONS

SHORTAGE  
OF HELP

GAS and TIRE  
RATIONING

More people rely upon the services of the New Method Laundry than ever before. War work has brought hundreds of new customers. New jobs for housewives have brought hundreds more. Many of us are doing work for the Government because of Service Units stationed in this area. And the New Method Laundry is doing everything possible to meet this unusual demand and at the same time to keep up its well-known high standards of workmanship.

But necessary Government restrictions limit our equipment, supplies and deliveries. War production and enlistments have depleted and restricted our personnel. The result has been a curtailment of deliveries and services and occasional disappointing delays. But our job must be done—patiently, cheerfully and to the full limit of our ability. It is so being done and it will continue to be. Your cheerful co-operation and forbearance are more than appreciated.

## NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS,  
DYERS,  
DRY-CLEANERS

BOND OF 3rd VICTORY LOAN—BEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS

## Clubwomen's News

W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2:30.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet Tuesday morning at headquarters at 10:30.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will meet Tuesday at Y.W.C.A. at 2:30.

Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Parish Hall.

W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans will meet Tuesday night at 8 in room 301, Union Building. Clothing left at Kresges by anonymous donors has been received with thanks.

Evening Group, First United Church, met at the home of Miss Gertrude Durkin, 1813 Lullie Street, Mrs. Ralph Mathews in the chair. Mrs. C. Stevens distributed wool for Red Cross knitting and a report on the Central W.A. was received from Mrs. H. McLeod. Plans have been made to sponsor entertainment for a Sunday evening hour after church—four men in the services. Miss Olive Heritage who gave a travelogue on her trip to New York, and activities at International House and Columbia University. Miss Evelyn Thompson thanked the speaker. The next meeting will be Nov. 25, when election of officers will take place. After the business meeting and travelogue, refreshments were served by the hostess.

## METCHOSIN HOSTESS CLUB

The Metchoshin Hostess House was opened Wednesday evening by the club with a Hallowe'en party for the Fishermen's Reserve of William Head.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Island Revellers, band of the Fishermen's Reserve. Cards and games were played in the reading room. The rooms, adorned with Hallowe'en decorations, were lit by candlelight creating a realistic Hallowe'en atmosphere. Misses Phyllis Houghton and June Bickerdike were in charge of decorations.

Supper was served by the Misses Ruth Beckingham and Phyllis Houghton. The boys expressed their appreciation and also remarked on the home-like atmosphere the house possessed. Refreshments were supplied by

the senior hospitality group of Metchoshin. Mrs. R. E. Waterman chaperoned the party.

### WEST SAANICH P.T.A.

The pupils of West Saanich School spent a happy evening Thursday when they were the guests of the P.T.A. at a Hallowe'en party. Refreshments took the form of a box supper, after which singing and games were enjoyed.

St. John's Evening W.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Guild room.

## To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

due to female functional disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They help build up red blood. Also fine tonic for stomach!

## Buy VICTORY BONDS

Ladies' and Men's  
Nationally Known

## Watches

Smart, dependable dress and waterproof watches in the latest styles for women and men. Fully guaranteed.

Longines - Tavantines - Gruen - Rolex - Bulova

Priced as Low as

\$24.75

A Deposit Holds Any  
Article Until Christmas

ROSE'S

JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS

## Spencer's

CHARLES OF THE RITZ SAYS:  
make your throat  
a proud setting for  
fashion's favorite  
necklines

Hold your head high!  
Charles of the Ritz Throat  
Cream is a specialized blend  
of rich oils...created expressly for  
lubrication and proper massage of throat  
and neck muscles. To be used nightly.

THROAT CREAM SPECIAL  
once a year—one week only

OCT. 30 to NOV. 7

Regular 2.50 jar

1.25

—DRUGS, MAIN FLOOR

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED  
PHONE E-4141

When war aid activities keep you going for long, tedious hours, your figure needs

**Le Gant**

It takes an exceptional foundation garment to keep its shape (and yours) under the constant strains of personal motion. Your favourite corsetiere will tell you that Le Gant foundations are made to give smooth control of hips, gentle support of bust and abdominal muscles. Ask her advice on correct fittings.

\*Registered

PARISIAN CORSET AND CLOTH CO. LTD. QUEBEC, MONTREAL, TORONTO

**NATURE'S RIVAL**

BRASSIERES, GIRDLES AND CORSETS  
CORSETS FOR DEFENSE OF CANADIAN FIGURES



## Tax Collections Above Estimate

Victoria has already exceeded its estimated tax collections for the year and bids fair to better percentage collections for any year since the roaring twenties, D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, reported today.

Collections to this week amounted to \$1,292,823, which is 89.223 per cent of the year's \$1,448,984 levy. Provided payments continue during November and December at the rate they established in 1941, the city will pass the 91 per cent mark, although the council budgeted for only 89 per cent.

Last year, at the corresponding date, collections stood at \$1,259,228, which was 87.235 per cent of the \$1,443,493 levy.

Gains were also shown in the arrears division. To date \$150,685 has been received. That amounts to 57.352 per cent of the amount outstanding at the beginning of this year.

At the corresponding date in 1941 the collections were \$201,707, which was only 54.688 per cent of the far higher amount outstanding at Jan. 1 of that year.

Continued heavy payments were anticipated by the comptroller today with the next 1 per cent penalty to be added to taxes Nov. 3. Another 1 per cent will be applied on accounts outstanding Nov. 17 and the final penalty one of 3 per cent, will go into force on those not paid by Dec. 2.

## Ministers Registered To Perform Marriages

Following ministers and clergymen have become registered under the "Marriage Act" as authorized to solemnize marriages, in B.C., according to today's issue of B.C. Gazette.

Rev. Geo. A. Affleck, United Church, Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands; Rev. Albert Cursons, Baptist Church, Kelowna; Rev. Abram G. Froese, Sommerfeld Mennonite Church, Vanderhoof; Rev. Geo. H. Greenhaigh, Anglican, Victoria; Rev. A. T. Jones, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Seattle; Rev. Henry Regeher, Mennonite Brethren Church, Vancouver; Rev. Father Carl V. Stone, Roman Catholic, Industrial School, Kuper Island; Rev. John R. B. Vance, R.C.A.F., Anglican, Victoria, Ft. Lieut. J. W. Van Gorder, R.C.A.F., United Church, Prince Rupert; Rev. P. C. Wade, Anglican, Vancouver; Rev. Wendell P. Wright, Zion Tabernacle, Vancouver; Hon. Capt. P. M. Butler, Roman Catholic, Little Mountain, Vancouver; Rev. Gordon V. Crofoot, Baptist, Vancouver Hotel-Barracks; Rev. W. A. Green, Presbyterian, Vancouver; Rev. John C. Lusk, United Church, R.A.F. station, Patricia Bay.

Following registrations have been canceled: Rev. Gordon K. Agar, Presbyterian, Nanaimo; Rev. J. A. Hockin, United Church, Jericho Beach; Rev. Norman Killingsworth, Roman Catholic, Nelson; Rev. Peter J. Neufelt, Mennonite Brethren Church, Yarrow.

## Ten-Year-Old Billy Misses His Bicycle

Young Billy Smith, 10-year-old, 430 William Street, was thrilled a few weeks ago to become the possessor of his first bicycle.

Today Billy is a sad lad. He missed his bike.

Last Friday he rode to a store on Government and while he was in the store a motorist drove his car into the bike, where it was parked, and almost wrecked it.

"Never mind," said the motorist as Billy gazed disconsolately at the damaged bike and tried to keep back the tears. "Take it to B. J. Smith's and have it fixed at my expense."

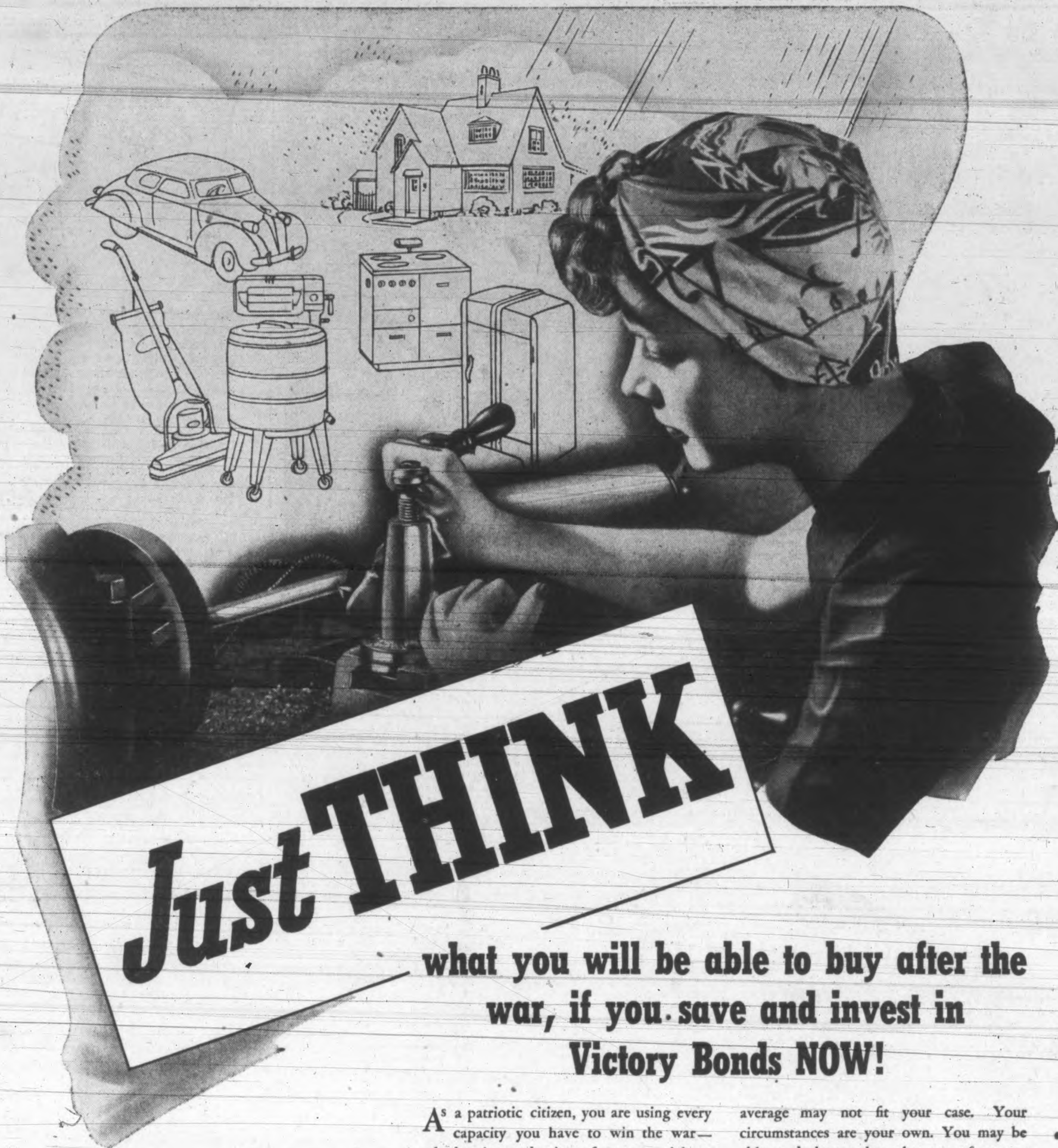
Billy did and trustingly did not get the name of the motorist. The motorist hasn't showed up at the bicycle store to pay the bill . . . yet.

Billy's friend thinks he will when he reads this.

## Hallowe'en Parties At Oaklands

This evening in the Oaklands school auditorium, there will be two Hallowe'en parties for the children. At 2.30, Grades 1, 2 and 3 will be entertained by Frank Merryfield, magician, followed by a fancy dress parade, with prizes awarded. The judges will be H. R. Dawson and J. Ralston, and Mrs. A. Patterson.

In the evening at 7.30, Grades 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 will be entertained by an orchestra, Miss Florence Clough's dance revue, treasure trail, and movies. A fancy dress parade will follow, with prizes awarded. The judges will be Mrs. R. H. McInnis, Mrs. R. Stevenson and F. G. Mulliner. H. R. Dawson will be master of ceremonies, and candy and apples will be given each one attending.



# Just THINK

what you will be able to buy after the war, if you save and invest in **Victory Bonds NOW!**

### HOW TO BUY



Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company.

Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



WEAR YOUR  
COMMANDO DAGGER  
It is a symbol indicating that you have bought the new Victory Bonds.

**LOCAL HEADQUARTERS INFORMATION**  
909 GOVERNMENT ST., PHONE B 3191  
DIVISIONAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS  
531 Bastion Street — Phone B 3147

As a patriotic citizen, you are using every capacity you have to win the war—whether in production of war materials or in some essential industry or service.

You are getting paid for doing this.

There are, undoubtedly, many things you'd like to buy NOW, things you had been planning for a long time to buy, but things you COULD do without.

You can follow one of two courses. You can spend your savings on things you don't really need now, or you can put that money into the new Victory Bonds.

To meet war needs, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory savings have been collected. Of course, the

average may not fit your case. Your circumstances are your own. You may be able to do better than that out of current income and accumulated savings; or you may be unable to reach the average. Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.

It may mean some pinching—some figuring and belt-tightening. But think of what you'll be able to buy with it when it returns to you after the war!

You will be laying up for yourself the best of all investments, VICTORY BONDS are backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada. They yield a fair rate of interest, you can borrow against them, and they are readily saleable when you need the cash.

**Nothing matters now but VICTORY**  
**CANADA NEEDS \$750,000,000**

# Buy the new VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



## ON TOP OF THE WORLD



## TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

Want to wake up in the a.m. feeling "all set"? Then give excessive stomach acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

ONE—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a highly effective alkalizer—quickly settles the upset stomach. TWO—it also promotes mild yet thorough elimination. An ideal laxative-antacid. Read the directions on the package and take only as directed thereon, or as prescribed by your physician. Available in liquid or tablet form.



ONLY 25¢ AT ANY DRUGSTORE

### OAKLANDS P.T.A.

Oaklands P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8. In addition to the regular meeting there will be a hobby show and snapshot contest, for which prizes will be awarded. Also Mrs. Bertucci's Rhythm Band will be featured. The usual attendance prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## Kenny Treatment Overrated, Says M.D.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The infantile paralysis treatment of the Australian nurse, Elizabeth Kenny, was criticized at the American Public Health Association meeting here Monday as not justifying the wild enthusiasm it has created.

Miss Kenny brought this treatment, which she originated without medical aid in the Australian hinterland, to the United States two years ago. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has approved it. She uses hot water packs and muscle training on the limbs, but no splints.

The criticism was made by Dr. H. R. Carroll, St. Louis orthopedic surgeon, speaker at a demonstration of the Kenny method. He said treatments of infantile paralysis have been numerous and one of the oldest was heat baking and muscle training.

### CLASSED WITH OTHERS

"Each," he continued, "has failed and each in turn has been replaced by another method equally hopeless in controlling the after-effects. We are now confronted with the most recent addition, the Kenny treatment, and the question is whether or not it should be placed in the same category as the others."

"I firmly believe that it should and will be classified in the same way as the principles on which it is based cannot be considered sound in the light of our present scientific knowledge."

The scientific evidence, he explained, is that the wasting paralysis does not originate in the muscles, but in destruction of nerves in the spinal cord. He said that any treatment directed at the muscles themselves is only tinkering with a secondary trouble.

The muscles, he declared, will remain paralyzed regardless of treatment if the spinal nerves are destroyed. He said he is certain the one hope of eradicating the disease and its crippling after-effects lies in immunizing people.

## College Honors Prizewinners



Students who accepted their awards at Victoria College's annual prize-giving were, from left to right: Wm. F. Oldfield, Charles D. Maunsell, James Hatter, Thomas K. Naylor, Carl R. Watson, Donald C. McLeod, James W. Harvey and Gerard R. Wyatt.

Victoria College, through its principal, Prof. P. H. Elliott, members of the faculty and friends, Friday afternoon bestowed its scholastic accolade on those of its students who climaxed their 1941-42 years with scholarships and prizes.

It was the traditional scene in the Victoria High School auditorium. On the platform sat the professors, the hoods of their respective universities adding academic color to a gathering including school trustees, supporters of the school, donors of bursaries, scholarships and prizes, and representatives of various organizations which have annually given financial aid to those who were outstanding.

Appreciation for that assistance was expressed by Prof. Elliott.

"I have in the past described this willingness on the part of many to give their time and their money as an act of faith in the process of higher education as practiced in the Victoria College," he said.

He spoke of the heavy demand this year for courses in science and mathematics.

### VIGOROUS STUDY

"The gravity of the world situation is responsible for a new and refreshing tendency toward vigorous study. Students are awakening to the fact that leadership today calls for an understanding of the equally important, but lately despised liberal arts training," Prof. Elliott said.

"When," he asked, "will we come to see that true education is of the spirit, spontaneous in growth, unpredictable as life itself, forever eluding the direct mechanical approach?"

The greatest service any board of trustees could do for a community is to comb the world for the strongest and most vivid personalities they can entice into their service as teachers, he said. From such, he said, would come "not only certain subjects but also, by a divine contagion, the spirit and essence of all things."

"When I am a dictator," he said in humorous vein, "no one

under 40 will be allowed to teach, and then only if he or she is found worthy of the highest award in the power of the state."

"The problems arising in college administration because of the war are numerous and perplexing," he said. "It is a time of heavy strain upon the nerves of both staff and students. I can promise you that we shall not fall in our duty as we see it."

Prof. Elliott announced an early provision for basic military training at the college, commended the air cadets on their progress and paused to honor the memory of those young men of the college who had laid down their lives "that man may be free."

Appealing to the inner-self of the individual which prevailed when he or she sat alone on the bank of a wood-shaded stream, Sandhary Graves, speaker of the day, urged the students assembled to find in themselves the dignity of man.

He spoke humorously of early days at Victoria College, when the institution was housed in meagre quarters connected with what is now the Central Junior High School.

From his experience in those days he honored the prize-winning students. He had learned to recognize them not as geniuses but as individuals who had been able to organize their processes of learning sooner than others.

No two individuals, he said, were alike. But all had something to contribute to their day and age. He envied them that day and age, an era when another continent, Antarctica, would be unfolded to them, when the advances of science would weigh and determine its character and fill more fully the definition of the world that was known to day.

"You have a contribution to the world into which you were born—and that contribution is service to your fellow-man," he said.

The world, he warned the students, would place upon them the valuation they placed on themselves.

Mr. Graves ended his address with the quotation: "At any price that I can afford to pay, let me own myself."

### RECEIVE AWARDS

Winners of scholarships were applauded as they received their awards, some of which were made in absentia to parents.

The awards included University and Royal Institution scholarships to Donald L. Holms and Mildred Edmonds; Victoria Women's Canadian Club scholarships to Jean K. Gray and Roger B. Hicks; the Cecilia Green Memorial Scholarship to Peggy E. Pepper; Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial scholarship to John H. Crookston; Alliance France Libre prize to Erminie L. Webber; the David Spencer Ltd. scholarship to Charles D. Maunsell; the Kiwanis scholarship, won by Thomas K. Naylor, presentation deferred; the Quita Nichol bursaries to G. Macrina Boothie, Donald C. McLeod, James W. Harvey and Gerald R. Wyatt (died); University Women's Club scholarship to Carol R. Watson; Kathleen Agnew scholarship to Erminie Webber; book prizes, biology, to James W. Harvey and James Hatter (died); special prize, zoology, to John H. Crookston; slide rules, science, to J. Peter Hobson and Charles D. Maunsell; book prize, psychology, to Erminie L. Webber; special prize, Latin, to Donald C. McLeod; book prize, Latin, to William F. Oldfield, and book prize, German, to Donald C. McLeod.

Awards were presented by Trustee F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the Victoria City School Board; Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Inspector H. Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Miss Hamilton Smith, Miss Kathleen Agnew and members of the faculty.

## Magistrate Remands Charges to Friday

William Edward Jones and Murray Turner were remanded until next Friday after Jones pleaded guilty and Turner reserved plea and election in Oak Bay court Friday, on three charges of retaining stolen automobile tires and tubes.

Both had been charged with retaining four stolen tires and tubes, the property of Kenneth C. Moore, four tires and tubes, the property of Isabel Friesen and three tires and tubes, the property of A. H. Monteski.

H. A. Beckwith, representing Jones, called character witnesses who spoke highly of his integrity. Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the case for the presentation of circumstances until next Friday, when it is expected Turner will elect for trial and plead.

Allen Baker, representing Turner, asked for the remand, explaining that H. W. Davey, now engaged at the Assize Court, would appear for Turner when he was free.

## 55% in Examinations Or Face Military Call

VANCOUVER (CP) — Male students attending the University of British Columbia must attain a pass mark of 55 per cent in university examinations this year or become subject to call for military duty.

In previous years students were permitted to remain at the university even if they failed the pass mark of 50 per cent by as much as 15 or 20 per cent.

### VICTORIA WEST P.T.A.

Victoria West P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a social evening, with cards and games. A "show" will also be held at this meeting, when donations will be gratefully received for the bazaar Dec. 2. Conveners have been named for fancywork, baby-wear, dolls, home cooking and white elephant stalls, besides which afternoon tea will be served. It has been decided to prepare an honor roll of all the ex-pupils of Victoria West who are now serving with the forces. Parents and friends of old boys and girls are requested to co-operate by sending names and units to the principal.



Shoes made Longer, Wider



Special for One Week 1.09

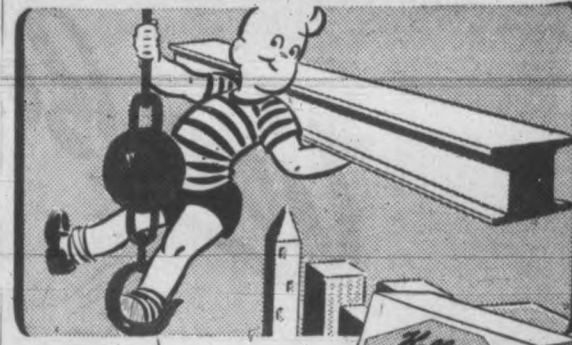
Save your shoes... if they aren't comfortable, are ill-fitting, bring them into the Shoe Clinic and let our experts refit them.

Suedenizing Reg. 50c Special 39c

Suedenizing is an exclusive process with the Bay... it makes scuffed suede shoes look good as new. Will not rub off!

Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

## LI'L SAMSON "A simple feat... he eats ALL-WHEAT"



WHEAT is Canada's basic food. Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian Wheat in its most delicious form... flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat! Get a package at your grocer's!



**FREE!** Your grocer will give you an "Adventures of Li'l Samson" Comic Booklet FREE with every package of Kellogg's All-Wheat. Get your free comics today!

### GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING

Weekly Routine Orders

Parades—Nov. 2, 18.45 hrs. Central Junior High School, rotary squadron only; dress, uniform.

Nov. 6, 19.10 hrs. Victoria High School; all squadrons; lecture, basic training courses; dress, uniform.

Orderly officer, Air Cadet PO, J. J. McKenzie; orderly sergeant, Air Cadet Sgt. L. Wilson; orderly corporal, Air Cadet Cpl. F. Woodward.

Appointments—Officers, F. Rendle to be air cadet PO, C. Curtis to be air cadet PO.

## Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

## QUALITY FOODS FROM OUR

## Service Section PHONE E 7111

SPECIALS for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

## CAKE BAKING INGREDIENTS

We have an excellent selection of Fine Quality Fruits and Peels for your Cakes and Puddings. Choose Your Needs Now

FANCY WHOLE GLACE CHERRIES, per lb. 45¢	CUT MIXED PEEL: REGAL, packets, 1's 29¢
WHOLE GLACE CHERRIES: ROBINSON'S, packets 1's 50¢	1/2's 18¢
1/2-lb. cups 25¢	SEEDLESS RAISINS: CALIFORNIA, 2-lb. 34¢
RED GLACE CHERRIES: REGAL, 6-oz. packets 20¢	SULTANAS: AUSTRALIAN, 2 lbs. for 27¢
3-oz. packets 11¢	CURRENTS: AUSTRALIAN, 1 lb. 15¢
GREEN CHERRIES: REGAL, 3-oz. packet 11¢	FRUIT CAKE FRUITS: ROBINSON'S, 1/2-lb. packet 20¢
CUT PINEAPPLE: REGAL, 3-oz. packet 11¢	CAKE FLOUR: ANNA LEE SCOTT'S, packets 1's 29¢
CUT MIXED PEEL: WAUGHAN'S, packets, 1's 29¢	CAKE FLOUR: SWAN'S DOWN, 2 1/2-lb. packets 33¢
1/2's 18¢	

## ★ OUR STAR SPECIALS ★

TOILET TISSUE: 7 for 49¢	SOAP: SUNLIGHT, extra sappiness for extra dirt, cakes 6 for 35¢
NAVY, rolls, size 5's, serve them piping hot with a cream sauce, 16-oz. tin 2 for 23¢	TOILET SOAP: LUX, gentle lather for tender skin, cakes 4 for 25¢
VEGETABLE AND TOMATO SOUP: AYLMER, healthful, appetizing, 10-oz. tins 3 for 25¢	TOILET SOAP: LIFEBOUOY, rich, thick lather for a refreshing bath, cakes 3 for 20¢
QUICK QUAKER OATS: an ideal cereal for these cooler mornings, packet 22¢	TOILET SOAP: IVORY, a pure floating soap, cakes, medium 3 for 21¢
TOMATO CATSUP: AYLMER, add a flavor dash to your meals, 15-oz. bottles 14¢	RINSO: Speedy suds for a whiter wash, packets 24¢
MACARONI: CREAMETTES, bake with cheese and tomatoes, 9¢	BLUE: RECKITT'S, 2 for 11¢
8-oz. packets 11¢	QLO-COAT or PASTE WAX: JOHN-SON'S, easily applied, easily polished, 1's, tins 59¢
TOMATO JUICE: LIBBY'S, pressed from whole ripe tomatoes, large 48-oz. tin 23¢	

### Bakery Specials

CURRENT BUNS: McLEANS, fresh baked, dozen 18¢	
BARBECUE BUNS: McLEANS, serve for dinner or lunch, dozen 18¢	
SULTANA CAKE: a family favorite, per lb. 20¢	

### Canned Milk

Borden's, Carnation and Pacific — Tall tins 2 for 21¢	
Per case 48 tall tins 4.90	

### Biscuit Specials

ARMOUR'S BUTTER 19¢	
SOYAS, 2-lb. bag 22¢	
HONEY GRAHAM: RED ARROW, crisp, crunchy wafers, packet 22¢	
RYE CRUNCH: a delicious rye crispbread, packet 14¢	

## FLOUR

Robin Hood, Five Roses, Royal Household, Purity and Maple Leaf 7-lb. sack 31¢	48-lb. sack 1.75
24-lb. sack 95¢	96-lb. sack 3.35

Remember to Place Your Order One Day in Advance of Delivery

## Homework Means EYE-WORK

Study nights are here again—hours of reading and writing, problems, drawing, calculations... All this means real eye-work—and it will mean eye-strain, if the study light is harsh and glaring and the room full of dark, gloomy shadows. Guard against this—make sure that there is plenty of glareless, well-diffused light... for precious young eyesight must be carefully protected. Minds work faster, too, seeing is easier and posture better with correct light.

To help you with a lighting check-up in your home, we offer you a free service. Our Home Lighting Adviser will call at your convenience and will show you how you can have correct lighting. Just phone G 7121 and she will gladly make an appointment.

## B.C. ELECTRIC



# Your Bond



## Will help deliver the knockout blow

This is no time for fancy words . . . we're not suggesting that you buy bonds . . . you are offered the privilege of delivering a stiff uppercut to Adolph's chin! Sure, you're doing your part . . . laughing at sugarless meals, discovering that you can do without the car, and suddenly finding that home is fun and that that family of yours are pretty nice people. But you can't stop there! All right . . . maybe you've bought one bond . . . but that's not enough. One bomb can't send Hitler down for the count! Come on Mister . . . let's show the Axis . . . let's all get in there punching.

## Buy the new Victory Bonds NOW!

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

### Military Orders

#### 114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Nov. 8: Lieut. P. G. Barr. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. J. Pynn. Next for duty, Cpl. J. McCall.

Parades: Nov. 1, officer in charge and gas class will report at Armories 09.30 hrs. Dress: battle order.

Nov. 2, 1945 hrs., at Armories, training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

Nov. 4, at 19.45 hrs., Armories, training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order.

Nov. 6, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at Armories 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

3RD (RES.) BATT. CANADIAN SCOTISH REGT. (M.G.).

Duties: Orderly officer for the H. W. Davey; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. A. Gifford; orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. A. H. Armstrong.

Parades: Nov. 1, officers and N.C.O.'s 09.45 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

Nov. 2, morning parade—fall in 09.30 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators. Evening parade—company fall in 19.45 hrs. Commanding Officer's inspection 20.00

hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: drill order with respirators. Overcoats will be worn in inclement weather.

Nov. 4, morning parade—fall in 09.30 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators. Evening parade—company parade 19.45 hrs. Fall in 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: drill order with respirators. Overcoats will be worn in inclement weather.

Nov. 6, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

N.C.O.'s school—This school will parade as ordered by officer in charge of school.

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending Nov. 7. Duties: orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith. Orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. K. H. C. Cave; next for duty, L.-Cpl. G. H. Norris.

Parades: Nov. 3, at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Nov. 5, Armories (Sr. N.C.O.'s), Nov. 6, Armories, 20.00 hrs.

Dress roll call order; training as per unit syllabus.

A special parade for all N.C.O.'s of the unit will be held Sunday at 09.45 hrs. As many N.C.O.'s as

possible should avail themselves of this extra course.

#### BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades—Tuesday and Friday, Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order. Training as per syllabus.

#### WORKSHOP ORDERS

Duties: Orderly officer week ending Nov. 7, 2nd Lieut. H. Hanbury; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. T. G. Harris.

Parades: Nov. 3, at Armories at 19.45 hrs. lecture, security and intelligence.

Nov. 5, at Armories 19.45 hrs.; No. 1 and 2 platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical instruction; No. 3 and 4 platoons will parade with respirators and steel helmets.

Nov. 4, Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories at 19.30 hrs.

There are a few vacancies for machinists, mechanics, sheet metal workers and allied trades. For further information apply at room 7, Armories, or telephone E4103.

Pyrethrum, the widely-used insecticide, kills by contact but is not generally effective as a stomach poison.

### Washington Spotlight

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Retirement of Rear-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley from his command as head of the United Nations' forces in the south Pacific and his replacement by Rear-Admiral William F. Halsey has raised in Washington the whole question of unified command of American forces.

The explicit reasons for Ghormley's transfer have not been made public by the Navy Department, but they are not difficult to find in any objective review of the progress of the fighting in the Solomon Islands, particularly the loss of one Australian and three U.S. heavy cruisers, like sitting birds.

The folks the President calls "typewriter strategists" see back of all this a lack of unified command, the lack of one competent leader with full authority over all forces and the personality and experience to enforce it.

The same thing featured the defence of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese first struck at Hawaii. It has been noticeable in Alaska and Panama—a lack of frank, open co-operation between the army and navy. The tendency too often has been to go separate paths and to stand on fine distinctions of jurisdictional control.

Retirement of Ghormley may force the whole problem to a head.

The senate last week gave the American dry forces their first major defeat of the war when it sidetracked a proposal to ban the sale of beer and liquor in and near all military establishments.

There is no doubt the dry forces are determined to bring back nation-wide prohibition under the guise of aiding the war effort and that they will return to the fight. There is equally no doubt, congressional sources claim, that public opinion—the country over, is opposed to prohibition.

Under the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, what has been described as a \$10,000,000 lobby against liquor and beer is being operated in Washington, and now the National Association Against the Return of Prohibition is being formed to campaign for the status quo. It looks like a merry battle.

Elliot M. Little, director of Canada's Selective Service, was in Washington a week ago for conferences with Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the United States War Manpower Commission. He arrived only a few days after the War Information Board had opened a Washington office as part of a big and costly organization designed in part, to tell the American people of Canada's war effort.

Several American newspapermen did their best to get in touch with Little during his stay here. They wanted to write about what Canada has done in the manpower field and prepare the American people for something along the same general line here. But they never could find Mr. Little.

The Canadian official no doubt had several valid reasons for doing a disappearing act—even to the point where McNutt's office would not admit the two men were conferring. But, it was a bitter disappointment for the newly-arrived W.I.B. publicists to have to pass up a heaven-sent opportunity to put over the story of Canada's war effort to the American people.

Next Tuesday the United States will elect 469 members of Congress—435 representatives and 34 senators. Most political observers agree that:

1. The public isn't greatly interested.

2. There is a Republican trend in many states but not sharp enough to challenge Democratic control of the House of Representatives. It is mathematically impossible for the Democrats to lose control of the senate.

As a result of a general decentralization policy, many minor agencies of the government have been removed from Washington. So far, 20,000 employees have been shifted—but in August alone 17,000 men and women were brought to Washington for the one purpose of filling jobs made vacant by resignations.

The official seal of the United States war department bears the words "war office." This is a throwback to the British War Office which the continental congress copied for the United States. Later the name was changed to the department of war but the old seal remains.

Over at the National Inventors' Council, which receives 7,000 suggestions a week for machines of war, 99 per cent from crackpots and mechanical screwballs, there is a sign that reads: "You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps."

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B2414.

### The "BAY" THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY

PHONE E7111

You Help Conserve Materials and Save Money When You

## BUY THE LARGER SIZES IN Drugs and Toiletries

When you buy the larger sizes of your favorite products you not only get a better value for your money, but you help conserve materials used in the containers and in packaging . . . and you save time and deliveries by not having to make more frequent purchases as you would when buying the smaller sizes. Remember next time you shop to buy the larger sizes and SAVE TIME . . . MONEY . . . MATERIALS . . . and LABOR.



### Vita-Ray Cosmetics

## Special Savings of 20%

Any 1.15 item NOW 92¢  
Any 1.75 item NOW 1.40  
Any 2.25 item NOW 1.80

This Special Offer is for a limited time only. Due to current shortages of containers, Vita-Ray Rouge cases are not included in this offer.

### Build Up Your Resistance with Vitamins



HBC HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES, Reg. 1.39, Special 1.19  
PARKE DAVIS ABDOL CAPSULES, 100's 3.45  
KEPLER'S MALT AND COD LIVER OIL, 20-oz. jar 1.25

MULTIVITE TABLETS, containing vitamins A, B, D and C, 200's for 3.75  
SCOTT'S EMULSION, large bottle 98¢  
RADIO MALT, 2-lb. jar for 1.65

HBC PURE COD LIVER OIL, Reg. 1.75, 32-oz. special 1.39  
WAMPOL'S EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL 1.00  
NEO CHEMICAL FOOD in capsules, box 2.25



NEO CHEMICAL FOOD in liquid form for children, 144-day supply 4.45  
HBC MALT AND COD LIVER OIL, Reg. 89¢ for 79¢  
VITAMIN B TABLETS, bottles 100 for 59¢

### Remedies for Coughs and Colds

Northern Bronchial Cough Syrup  
A good remedy for all the family, bottle 50¢

VICKS Vapo Rub or Vatronal 43¢  
MUSTEROLE for chest colds 35¢  
BROMO QUININE TABLETS, box 25¢

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE, large size 75¢  
THERMOGENE MEDICATED WOOL, large 98¢  
A.S.A. TABLETS, 50's 19¢



### Brushes for Every Member of the Family

Woodbury Soap Special  
Get 1 cake free with the purchase of 3 cakes.  
4 cakes 24¢

DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES, adult size 50¢  
PROPHYLATIC CHILDREN'S TOOTH BRUSHES 15¢  
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 49¢  
ENGLISH MADE DENTAL PLATE BRUSHES 50¢  
Reg. 30¢ KEYSTONE TOOTH BRUSHES, adult size 29¢  
ENGLISH CLOTHES BRUSHES, travel type 29¢

COMPLEXION BRUSHES 65¢  
WHALEBONE HAIR BRUSHES 69¢  
WHISK BROOMS 25¢  
SIMMS SHAVING BRUSHES 1.00  
PROPHYLATIC HAIR BRUSHES with nylon bristles 3.00  
KEYSTONE HAIR BRUSHES, circular type 1.50  
NAIL BRUSHES 29¢



BRISTOW'S ENGLISH BATH SOAP, extra large cakes 3 for 1.00  
JUNO, an English carbolic soap, Special 6 cakes 43¢  
COLGATE'S ASSORTED TOILET SOAPS, special, 6 for 25¢

### Soaps and Tissues

FACE-ELLE CLEANSING TISSUES, 400 sheets for 29¢  
KLEENEX, 500 sheets 2 for 65¢  
TAMPAX, 40 in pkg for 1.17  
DICHLOXIDE MOTH DESTROYER, large tin 53¢  
HUDSON'S BAY TOILET TISSUE, 8-oz. rolls 6 for 43¢  
WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM, 1-lb. roll of 8 cakes for 69¢

MODESS SANITARY PAIDS, 48 to box 85¢  
VELVA TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 22¢  
BABY'S OWN TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes for 25¢  
WILLIAMS' TOILET SOAP, apple blossom or verbena, box 4 cakes 45¢



### Popular Remedies

URASAL, large size 2.00  
BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, bottle 100 for 98¢  
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS, large bottle 98¢  
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, large bottle 89¢  
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA, large bottle 43¢  
SAL HEPATICA, large bottle 1.15  
LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND for 1.14  
ALKA Seltzer TABLETS, large 57¢  
THE GIANT SIZE KRUSCHEN SALTS 69¢  
PABULUM BABY FOOD 45¢  
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 98¢  
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, large 69¢  
PURE EPSOM SALTS, 3-lb. bag 22¢



### Toiletries

JERGEN'S LOTION, special face powder and lotion, 75¢ value 47¢  
NIVEA CREAM, box 1.00  
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM, boudoir size 65¢  
100 Jars only, reg. 25¢ size NOXZEMA, Special for 15¢  
DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN MIXTURE, Reg. 3.00 bottle 1.25  
GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER, 6-oz. bottle 39¢  
COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM, large tubes 43¢  
IPANA TOOTH PASTE, large tubes, 2 for 95¢  
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM, large tube 43¢  
DR. LYONS' TOOTH POWDER, large tin 45¢  
KAHANE'S HAND LOTION in novelty hand bottle, Reg. 25¢ for 19¢

Learn to Make the Most of Your Looks



MISS SIGRID GILLES  
Traveling representative from the  
**Dorothy Gray**  
FIFTH AVENUE SALON

will advise you in a personal complimentary consultation this week, Monday through Saturday. Get her expert advice on skin care, new Dorothy Gray make-ups. You will receive a personal analysis chart for home use.

Back of This Page for HBC Food Values

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SPORT, AND LACROSSE in particular, lost one of its keenest supporters in the sudden death Thursday of Jimmy Peterson. One of those fellows who loved the game for the game's sake, he was ever ready to lend a helping hand in the promotion and improvement of his great athletic love—lacrosse. Peterson was a familiar figure at the local games and the last couple of seasons was associated with the Jokers and Douglas Tire clubs.

In his younger days Jimmy established a reputation as a player, being with several Victoria clubs that participated in the Mann Cup competition. Peterson was also a member of the local squad which took part in that famous exhibition at Tacoma. On that occasion, a world's lacrosse attendance record was established. Peterson was a team mate of such former lacrosse greats as Cotton Brynjolfsson, Joe Dakers, Boss and Johnny Johnson, Allie McGregor, Sugar McDougall and many others too numerous to mention. Peterson was one of those fellows who retained his interest in the sport after retiring, and his death robs the game of an ardent follower.

Next time you fans attend a hockey game and watch this fellow Lloyd Camyre handling the referee's job, remember him as a fellow who was robbed of a career in big time hockey through an unfortunate injury at the height of his career. Back in the early '30s, Camyre had established himself as one of the finest defence prospects on the prairies. He was good enough to warrant a contract from non other than Lester Patrick, long recognized as one of the keenest judges of puck

material in the history of the sport.

But fate was sitting in on the game and dealt out a different hand. Before the close of the season, Camyre, who weighed only 140 pounds at that time, suffered a body check that shattered the bowel in three places. After lying in hospital unconscious for 18 days, the young star hovered between life and death for four months, during which time he went down to a mere 85 pounds. "I was wearing my wrist watch on my arm up near the shoulder," Camyre remarked with a smile. "I owe my life to a young doctor, who has since died, as he performed a miracle operation, at that time the second of its kind in Canada."

Even though he was finished as a big-time hockey player, Camyre still remained in sport. Not long after recovering from the injury, he turned out to play goal for a lacrosse team and, as his condition improved, returned to the hockey wars. Camyre finally hung up his skates for good in 1936, although in Victoria last winter he turned out and played a couple of games in goal for the Eagles in the Commercial League.

Camyre still likes to get out on the ice and play around with the boys in practice sessions. During recent weeks he has been at several training sessions and, from his actions, one can easily see Camyre knows what a hockey stick was made for. "The funny part of it all, is the fact that most people kid me about how fat I am. But that is no stomach—it's just that there are no muscles left. That operation scar is about the size of a meat platter, so you can figure for yourself just how that sawbones went to work on me."

## N.H.L. Opening Tonight

## Wartime Mood Keynote

Selective service . . . low labor priority . . . the Stu Smith case . . . army callups . . . selective service again. Those are the melancholy impressions of the National Hockey League training season that keynote a new wartime mood tonight as the N.H.L., representing a \$1,250,000 investment in the world's fastest sport, swings into its 25th year of continuous operation.

The gloom isn't entirely unwarranted. All six teams still in hockey's bigtime have suffered drastic losses. Brooklyn Americans lost all but four of its player-strength and folded for the duration. Since then, no spokesman has ventured to place his own club higher than third in the usual pre-season forecasts.

The situation is likely to get worse before it gets better. Amateur leagues in Canada, already rich in service personnel, stand to acquire additional skilled talent every time the postman rings.

Even so, the league the people wanted almost certainly will struggle through the season. Some of the principal doubts may be banished when Toronto Maple Leafs entertain New York Rangers and Boston Bruins meet Canadiens on Montreal home ice in the league's opening games tonight.

### LOTS OF ROOKIES

Maple Leafs lack eight players from the club which brought the Stanley Cup to Toronto last season, but they still retain goaltender Turk Broda, defencemen Reg Hamilton and Bucko McDonald and six forwards. Hank Goldup, a forward last year, is being converted into a defenceman. Any gaps will be filled by four promising rookies, notably defencemen Bob Copp, Rangers no longer have the brilliant Neil Colville-Alex Shibicky-Mac Colville line, but in quantity at least their freshman crop surpasses all others. Seven Ranger rookies will make their first N.H.L. appearance tonight.

Steve Buzinski's debut in the Ranger nets will be carefully noted by Leaf fans. Another rookie netminder—Sugar Jim Henry—was the chief reason for Rangers' 4 to 3 victory over Leafs in their N.H.L. opener last season.

Canadiens, picked by coach Dick Irvin to finish third, have added high-scoring Gordie Drillon, last year with Leafs, to bolster their chances of improving last season's dismal showing. They are a young, improving club. Manager Art Ross speaks dolefully of his Bruins, but he has 11 seasoned players, including one of the game's best goalies, Frank Brimsek, and several youthful candidates.

Boston travels to Detroit to meet Red Wings on Sunday, and although manager Jack Adams says the Wings will likely finish sixth "if we lose just a few of the boys," the other coaches don't

share his opinion. Adams has 12 holdovers, more than any other team, a valuable acquisition in 19-year-old Harry Watson of Americans, three newcomers and lush reserve material at his Indianapolis farm club.

Chicago Black Hawks, the sixth team in the league, open the 1942-43 campaign against Boston Thursday.

## Lust Prepares For Title Bout

MONTREAL (CP)—Al Lust went through a light sparring practice Friday with brother-manager Eppie as his opponent, while Johnny Greco, Montreal lightweight, looked on.

Eppie found young Greco, a lightweight, shortly after Greco arrived in town to report to military authorities, and Greco accepted an invitation to give Lust a few pointers on the style of Dave Castilloux.

Lust meets Castilloux here for the Canadian welter title Nov. 5, and the pointers that Greco can give might be useful because he is a former stablemate of Castilloux. He had plenty of questions fired at him during the workout.

The way Greco figures it, the fight is going to stack up as one of those boxer versus puncher battles. He considers Castilloux will have the edge if he can make Lust stand off and box, but that the advantage will be with Lust if he can get in some of his close-quarter heavy hitting.

## SQUASH TEAMS TIE

Yarrows and R.A.F. squash teams played to a 5 to 5 draw in an exhibition match. Results, with the Yarrows players first mentioned, follow:

R. Van Horne won from Group Capt. S. G. L. Pope, 21-14, 21-8. W. Dunbar lost to Group Capt. S. G. L. Pope, 16-21, 19-21. W. Yardley lost to Wing Cmdr. L. P. Gibson, 16-21, 12-21. A. Sanderson lost to Wing Cmdr. L. P. Gibson, 21-23, 9-21. G. Grant won from Sqdn. Ldr. A. E. Armitage, 21-9, 20-21, 21-19. W. Yardley lost to Sqdn. Ldr. A. E. Armitage, 11-21, 19-21. W. Dunbar won from P.O. M. Del Campe, 21-18, 21-11. G. Grant won from P.O. M. Del Campe, 21-10, 21-15. A. Sanderson lost to LAC. Daly, 11-21, 12-21. R. Van Horne won from LAC. Daly, 21-10, 21-9.

WILLIAMS FIELD, ARIZ. (AP)—Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan all-America football player, was one of a large class of twin-engine bomber pilots graduated and commissioned Friday.

## Not One Rookie With Black Hawks

HIBBING, Minn. (CP)—For the first time in 16 years, Chicago Black Hawks will begin a new National Hockey League campaign with not a single "rookie."

While the other five teams sport more newcomers from amateur ranks than in most other seasons, due to wartime manpower demands, the Black Hawks will depend on four seasoned American Association men and goalkeeper Bert Gardiner of Saskatoon, who has been with American and N.H.L. clubs to fill vacancies.

The American Association players—Leo Carbol, Aud Tuten and Joe Matte, defencemen, and Red Mitchell, a forward—have been training at Chicago's camp here for more than two weeks. Carbol, more than 30 years of age, has been a professional 11 seasons, but never with an N.H.L. club. Last season he starred on defence for St. Louis Flyers.

### MINOR LEAGUE VETERANS

Tuten, Mitchell and Matte are from Kansas City Americans. Tuten, 27, has played minor league hockey for three seasons, and was on defence for Chicago last winter in six games.

Matte, 34, an American Association defenceman for nine seasons, has been a rear-guard mate of Carbol for seven campaigns.

Mitchell, 29, played one game with Black Hawks last winter, but has been in the minors six years.

Gardiner, 29, began his professional career 10 years ago in the former International American League with the old Philadelphia Ramblers. He played a game or two with New York Rangers of the N.H.L. before becoming the property of Montreal Canadiens of the same circuit last fall.

Doug Stevenson, an Edmonton goalkeeper, has been signed by the Black Hawks, but is not slated for major competition yet.

Manager Paul Thompson said the rookies trying out with Black Hawks this season did not have sufficient experience for major league service.

## CONN PAYS TAXES

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Boxer Billy Conn said Friday night he plans to dip into his "nest egg" of government bonds to pay part of the \$25,707 in federal taxes he owes on his 1941 income.

"It will be a few thousand dollars," said Conn in declining to tell how much he intends to pay. The money had been invested in bonds for use after his fighting days are over.

Conn, a corporal in the army, and boxing instructor at the New Cumberland, Pa., induction centre, says he is "badly worried" about the income tax and is anxious to do some boxing.

## Odd Racing Triumph

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It seemed unusual enough when two horses owned by Mrs. L. McPherson won both ends of the daily double at Kanawha Park Friday, but that wasn't all—Grimaldi and Allergy were the only two steeds she brought to the meeting. The pay-off of \$135.40.

Furthermore, jockey M. Allen rode both of them and Grimaldi was the longest shot of the day, returning \$44.60, \$10.60 and \$6 after setting a track record of 1:23.45 for the 6 1/2-furlong event.

All S.O.E. members interested in carpet bowling are asked to attend a meeting in the bowling room Tuesday at 8 to arrange games for the winter season.

## Mauriello Whips Savold

## Meets Bivins Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing's wartime "duration" champ of the heavyweights probably will come out of a Nov. 27 Madison Square Garden bout between Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, and the prospect shouldn't make Joe Louis miss a minute's sleep or a platter of fried chicken.

For, while Mauriello showed plenty of power in the stretch to overhaul the tiring Des Moines veteran, Lee Savold, in the last two heats, win a 10-round decision in the Garden Friday night and get the shot with Bivins, he didn't uncover anything that puts him in Louis' league yet.

And as for Bivins, although he holds decisions over Mauriello and Bob Pastor in recent operations, he still is barely more than a light-heavyweight, although a lot of the folks say he's the best of all the bigger boys in action today.

As a matter of fact, he'll probably be the betting favorite when he and Mauriello collide, and since Louis has said he didn't

## Hand-to-Hand



United States infantrymen in England practice new form of hand-to-hand fighting. Since it consists of best points of fisticuffs and fencing, masks and boxing gloves are worn.

## Canadian Sport Snapshots

## Questions Kid Lines

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—Alan (Brantford Expositor) Rose warns

against taking too seriously the reports of sensational new "kid lines" emanating from various National Hockey League camps. "Take that new 'kid line' with Boston Bruins," says Alan. "All three were in junior leagues last year. Bill Shill, 19 years old, coming from Toronto Rangers; Bep Guidolin, 17, from Oshawa Generals; and Don Gallenger, 17, from St. Catharines junior B entry. If those lads are skating with the regular N.H.L. players we want to know what they ate between now and last spring."

Casting an anxious eye on N.H.L. teams preparing for tonight's opening league games, Jim (Toronto Globe and Mail) Coleman commented: "If Red Dutton's 'Old Men of Manhattan' were in the league this year we would say that they were a copper-bottomed cinch to snatch the ruddy old Stanley Cup. If Mr. Dutton was operating with the assistance of such sterling operatives as Nelson Stewart and Reginald J. (Hooley) Smith, he wouldn't have to worry about the army draft—the only misgivings which he would have would be occasioned by the morticians who would frequent Madison Square Garden, observing with quiet detachment the gyrations of his venerable athletes."

### TROOPS FOLLOW SPORT

Dink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll quotes a letter, dated Sept. 16, from an R.C.A.F. officer now in England: "If you wanted an argument on the need for sports during war, you should see the boys hawking around for baseball news. They run a sports broadcast here every day for the benefit of the Americans. Believe it or not, the best paper for ball scores and an occasional brief comment is the stuffy old Times; we fight over it at breakfast. The Canadian Press is doing a great job with its four-page tabloid weekly; it is our only look at baseball standings. You should hear the chatter, mainly at breakfast, about the Cards-Dodgers

race, wondering whether Resler is back, etc.

That Saskatoon has produced or developed many of hockey's leading goalkeepers, including Hee Fowler, George Hainsworth, Andy Aikenhead, Howie Dinsley, Bert Gardiner, Charlie Rayner, Roy Pickell, Russ Dertell and more recently Ralph Almas and Jack McGill.

## Hockey Holds Sports Future

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a slip—which is about as good a way as any to sum up the prospects for the National Hockey League season that gets started tonight. Nobody knows how it will end, but you can figure that its showing will be a good indication of the future of baseball and other sport. For instance, with about 40 per cent of last year's players already in the armed forces, hockey clubs are loading up with guys like Eddie Goodfellow and Sweeney Schirner, who either had retired or were about to; they're using former third-stringers and minor leaguers in some of the more important spots and bringing in as many 17 and 18-year-old rookies as they can.

And baseball men might take note that instead of cutting down their squads, the ice hockey gangs all are planning to carry about 18 players, although they can only use 15 in any one game. The idea, presumably, is to have the spares handy in case some of the kids don't come up to expectations or in case they get that 24-hour notice to get measured for a uniform.

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal Transcript: "An unbeaten football team is one that is living on borrowed time."

Speaking before a sports gathering at Providence, R.I., the other night, Lefty Gomez said that his greatest thrill of the 1942 season came when he got four hits in a game against Washington. "You'll notice," added Gomez, "that Bucky Harris resigned after that."

## ONE-ROUND KAYO

DETROIT (AP)—Jolting Jimmy Edgar of Detroit, the boy Joe Louis' home precinct is boosting for the welterweight title, scored a one-round knockout Friday night over Tony Motisi of Chicago in the co-feature of an indoor boxing show.

Edgar, like Louis up from Paradise Valley, Detroit's Harlem, floored Motisi for a five count and then finished him off at 2:10 of the round. The knockout was Edgar's 12th as a pro. He has won seven decisions and lost one.

## REUNION FOR ROWE

The remnants of the Victoria Revellers football club will hold a reunion, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Bobby Van Horne, with Hank Rowe as guest of honor.

## Army Hockey Club Shows Much Class In Easy Win

## Nanaimo Ready For Ice Opener

NANAIMO (CP)—Tonight island hockey fans here will see a new chapter added to the sporting annals of this puck conscious city, when Nanaimo's first senior puck-chasing crew take the ice in their initial clash of the 1942-1943 season against coach Art Somers' V.M.D. shipyard team from Victoria.

Blazing a starry trail to western Canada intermediate finals in their first season of organized hockey two years ago, and annexing title from Swift Current Indians in straight games the following winter, Nanaimo has come up with a star studded aggregation of ice men under the coaching of Dave MacKay, and is gunning for the Allan Cup this season.

### MASON IN GOAL

In the nets will be Jack (Stubby) Mason, formerly of Regina Abbots and last season with New Westminster Spitfires. On defence Dave MacKay and Guy Roach, former O.H.A. star, now in Canada's armed forces, will form one line with Nick Smith and Bill Dubec on the alternate line. Dubec is a member of last season's Clipper team, and was formerly with Elmwood Maple Leafs. He is now with a militia unit.

Forwards are Toad Klein, Jackie Mann, Red Carr, Jimmy Neilson, all with last year's Nanaimo team, together with Larry Wong, Jimmy Wilson, "Suds" Sutherland and Bruce MacKay, brother of the coach.

Kwong was imported from Trail, where he played with the Smoke Eaters last winter. Wilson was with Sydney Millionaires in the Maritime senior loop last season, and is rated a high scoring right winger. Sutherland, a soldier puck-chaser, joined Clippers midway through last season, while Bruce MacKay is another new recruit who starred with the University of Alberta club in the 1941-42 season.

Highlight of the opening ceremonies here will be the appearance of Gnr. Hank Rowe, M.M., Victoria's outstanding athlete and hero of the Dieppe raid. Howe will start the game on its way.

## Canadian Army For Torchy Peden

MARIETTA, O. (CP)—William (Torchy) Peden, Canada's outstanding six-day bicycle racing rider from Victoria, B.C., will do his fighting with the Canadian army if it's okay with the United States government. He's certain it will be.

Draft registrant from Marietta, Peden passed his army physical test Thursday in the Columbus, Ohio, induction centre. He left today for Detroit, where, at the Canadian army enlistment centre, he expects to have his induction papers transferred to the Canadian army.

"In many ways I will be sorry to leave the United States although it will be only for the duration," said Peden Friday. "Since first coming here in 1928 I have received only the fairest and best treatment from the public and officials. I've tried to be worthy of this kindness."

"Now I have made a decision that was hard to make, but I know that my progress in the United States army would be handicapped by my not being a citizen. In the Canadian service I can advance as far as my ability warrants. I decided on that course."

Up to now Torchy has done his part in production work as top mechanic and welder in a Cleveland arms plant. Last spring he completed the company's course in electric welding.

"Unless they have a spot where I may be more useful I hope to be able to enlist in some mechanical branch of the Canadian army," Torchy said. "Whatever it is, welding or welding a bayonet, I hope to be able to do my share in licking the enemies of the United States."

## Edmonton Pipers Will Play Here

The pipes and drums of the Edmonton Fusiliers will be welcomed to Victoria at the meeting of Vancouver Island Pipers, Nov. 7, at 7:45, in the auditorium of Britannia Branch Canadian Legion. Major Pitman, officer in command, has accepted the invitation on behalf of fellow officers. The musical program will be in charge of Pipe-Major Peden of the Edmonton Fusiliers.

## Blasts Flyers 13-1; Nanaimo Here Monday

Treating the fans to practically 60 minutes of a continuous power play, the Army hockey club made good on its advance publicity by breezing through to a crushing 13 to 1 victory over the R.C.A.F. Flyers in Friday night's Island League game at the Willows Arena.

The second game of the local season drew a good turnout, but the spectators had to be satisfied with watching a strictly one-club stand. It was an all-Army show through and through with the lads in khaki jumping into a 5 to 1 lead in the first period; pouring through six more goals in the second period and finishing off with another two in the final 20 minutes.

Army produced a real smooth club and are definitely a threat for the number one spot in the new circuit. Of course the team looked just that much better with little opposition. If they hope to hold up their end in the league the Flyers will certainly have to bolster up. They were hopelessly outclassed by the Army stars.

### ALGAR HIGH MAN

Most potent scoring combination iced by the soldiers was the line of Bus Algar at centre, flanked by Les Wilson and Elmer Kreller. This trio had a real field night, accounting for nine of their club's goals. Algar was high point-getter with two goals and five assists. Kreller crowded him in the runner-up spot with three goals and a like number of assists while Wilson, the top goal-getter of the night with four, was third high, getting one assist for five points.

Bill Carse, former member of the Chicago Black Hawks, showed a lot of class with the Army and seemed satisfied with a couple of assists. Another Army player to impress was Len Haldorsen. This youngster, formerly with Springfield Indians, flashed a great turn of speed and lots of classy stick-handling, but got only one assist for his evening's chores.

Nineteen-year-old Stan Curry made his first start as a senior goalie, in the Army nets, an auspicious one. The only shot that beat him was right in close off the stick of Cook early in the first period. For the remainder of the night he handled everything with ease, although he had little to do. Taylor at the other end of the ice was the busiest person on the ice. The Flyers' goalie certainly got a good workout and there certainly was no rubber shortage as far as he was concerned. Forward Jimmy Lowe was easily the best man the R.C.A.F. had on the ice.

Army had the misfortune to lose the services of defenceman Julian Sawchuk early in the second period, through his suffering a broken bone in one of his hands. He will be out of action for an indefinite period.

Only real bright spot of the night was the fast ice presented the clubs for the 60 minutes. For the first time engineer George Dunn sprayed the ice between periods and the result was a lightning-fast sheet for the entire game. The fast ice showed to advantage by the speed the clubs were able to maintain.

Monday night at the local arena the Nanaimo Clippers will make their first appearance of the season against the smart Navy outfit. The sailors won the opening game of the season from the V.M.D. 2 to 0. Tonight at Nanaimo the V.M.D. will battle the Clippers in the opener at the up-land town.

Line-ups follow:  
Army—Curry; Sawchuk and Grant; Algar, Kreller and Wilson. Substitutes: Carse, Sutherland, Melnyk and Haldorsen.

R.C.A.F.—Taylor; Wilson and O'Donohue; Verity, Lowe and Gilpin. Substitutes: Wood, Heide.

## Tops Scoring



BUS ALGAR. Smooth centre-ice player of the Army hockey team who set the scoring pace in Friday night's 13 to 1 victory over the R.C.A.F. Flyers with two goals and five assists. Last season Algar was a member of the Bapes, in the Coast League.

## Blue Devils Play Alumni

Weather permitting, V.H.S. Alumni and V.M.D. Blue Devils play Sunday afternoon in the first game of the best-of-three series for the city junior Canadian football championship and the Sons of Canada Trophy. Game time is 2:30, at Central Park.

These two teams were the only remaining entrants in the local league after Saanich Warriors folded two weeks ago due to enlistments in the armed forces. League officials decided to hold the play-offs immediately and then play six-man football for the remainder of the season.

In the games they played the Alumni were undefeated, while Blue Devils never did get on the right side of a score. Consequently Jimmy Smith's squad are favorites to regain the title they lost two years ago.

However, some of the remaining Saanich players went to the Blue Devils and they will probably be much stronger than the team that played in league competition.

The game tomorrow should be a mudder's delight and will be the first time this season teams have played on soggy ground.

### CUBS GET STANKY

CHICAGO (AP)—James Gallagher, general manager of Chicago Cubs, said Friday he had been informed that Eddie Stanky, the American Association's leading hitter and most valuable player in 1942, had been rejected by army doctors and probably would be able to play second base for the Cubs next season.

Gardner, Johnson, Cook and Morgan.

### SUMMARY

First period—1, Army, Wilson, 1.00; 2, Army, Sutherland (Algar), 4.30; 3, R.C.A.F., Cook (Gardner), 7.29; 4, Army, Melnyk (Carse), 10.35; 5, Army, Kreller (Algar), 12.46; 6, Army, Algar (Kreller), 18.20. Penalties: Lowe (2).

Second period—7, Army, Wilson (Kreller-Algar), 9.01; 8, Army, Melnyk (Carse), 12.31; 9, Army, Kreller (Wilson-Algar), 14.55; 10, Army, Wilson, 15.25; 11, Army, Sutherland, 17.34; 12, Army, Kreller, 19.59. Penalties: None.

Third period—13, Army, Wilson (Algar), 8.40; 14, Army, Algar (Kreller-Haldorsen), 17.47. Penalties: O'Donohue and Sutherland.

Referees—Camyre and Battell.

## HOCKEY Monday Night

8.30

# NAVY vs NANAIMO

**ADMISSION PRICES:**  
Box and Reserved Seats, 75¢      Rush Seats, 50¢  
Children and Services in Rush Seats, 25¢

Reserved Seats On Sale at Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas St.

PHONE B 2211

ARENA

(VICTORIA) LTD.



## Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys and Girls Overseas

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.



**DEAR** Victoria is preparing to dim out for the duration. All lights along the waterfront and on the higher levels have to be shaded, skylights in all parts of the city blacked out. The City is cutting down its street-lighting, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are shielding street lights that can be seen from the water. Motor-car speed in the dimout areas will be cut to 15 m.p.h. Port Angeles lights, across the Straits, have already been dimmed out.

Two R.A.F. sergeant-pilots at Pat Bay plunged to their deaths in the sea off Sidney Island when something went wrong with their twin-engine bomber. They were Sgt. John Rowell of Wigan, Lancs., and Sgt. Henry James Thorne of Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset. No trace of machine or bodies has been found.

UP-ISLAND coal miners refused to accept the Ottawa decision turning down their request for a 30 per cent wage increase, and 1,200 went out on strike at Cumberland and Nanaimo. They are returning to work, pending another appeal to Ottawa. They say their wages are too low, compared with loggers and with coal miners in the Crow's Nest. "Victoria shipyards are second to none. In fact, I might go even further by saying that the shipbuilding facilities and production methods in Victoria are the best I have seen." Thus spoke Harold Winkler, M.P. for Lisgar, Man., with the House of Commons committee, investigating war industry on this coast. Four R.C.A.F. island posts have subscribed \$90,000 to the Victory Loan, exceeding the \$75,000 quota set for them. R.A.F. boys have subscribed \$12,500. Conscription for A.R.P. is proposed in a resolution now before the Victoria organization.

A COUGAR killed three calves on Extension Farm, near Nanaimo, one night. Daniel McLean waited the next night, put a bullet through him as he crossed the field. Stephen Leacock is preparing the article on Victoria for the next edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. Before 3,000 howling fans in the Willows Arena ice hockey season was opened by Royal Canadian Navy beating Victoria Machinery Depot 2 to 0 in a rough-and-tumble affair. Hank Rowe faced off the puck. War is keeping the boys at college for specialized training, and apparently sending the girls to work. At U.B.C. the boys this term outnumber the girls two to one. At Victoria College, enrolled are 175 boys to 89 girls. J. E. Southern was graduated from No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F., at Lethbridge.

OAK BAY municipal workmen are reported to be retarded in going into war work because of uncertainty about their superannuation status. More dead or dying trees are to be cut in Beacon Hill Park. Ald. Davies said it was a miracle people had not been hurt in Lovers' Lane by falling growth. Abraham Witmer, who came to Victoria in 1890, celebrated his 91st birthday at the home of Miss A. A. Morris, 423 Parry Street. Paymaster Dan Moses, in the provincial police trial, testified that the government had rented the J.B.A.A. clubhouse at \$75 a month for stores. At the end of a day of testifying, Presiding Justice Smith complimented Moses, saying: "You have given your evidence in a very creditable

manner — in a way in which I would expect an officer of the police force."

MAJ.-GEN. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., and Col. J. Macgregor, V.C., are due to attend the annual reunion of the 2nd C.M.R.'s in Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, Nov. 7. Sub-Lt. James Wishart Main, guy of the navy, was married to Lorna Rosalind Castley of Duncan at St. John's Church, Duncan. William Head Naval Training Establishment saw its first naval wedding when Olive Gwendolyn Windeham arrived from Thistletown, Ont., and was united to Sub-Lt. Edward Dennis Rushbrook of Weston, Ont., by Padre Gillard. Mrs. G. E. Devlin, first naval bride at Royal Roads, was matron of honor. Claire Laybourn became the bride of Lieut. George William Tomlinson of Barrie, Ont., at a military wedding at the Church of Our Lord.

MRS. JOHN MUSGRAVE has given \$1,050 to the Victoria branch Canadian Red Cross, for a mobile kitchen in Britain. The gift is in memory of her late husband, Jack Musgrave. Lieut. Harry Ferne of the navy is honeymooning with his bride, who crossed the continent to be married in Victoria. She was Jessie Dolina Talbot of Hantsport, N.S. Arbitration Board has recommended that City of Victoria employees earning under \$2,100 a year have bonuses increased from \$5 to \$7.50 for single persons, from \$10 to \$15 for married persons; also, that those earning over \$2,100, be eligible for cost-of-living bonus of 60 cents a week. Employees asked monthly bonus of \$16.25, regardless of salary.

ERNEST CARSON, cowboy M.L.A. from Lilloet, has been sworn in as Minister of Mines, filling the place of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, who has taken over public works. Santa Claus will have to get along without Christmas trees this year. Cutting has been curtailed by board orders to save manpower, gasoline, rubber and railway facilities. Lieut. Victor Thomson of the navy is home on leave after 14 months on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. He was graduated from Victoria College, taught at Tillamook, and was a member of the second class at Royal Roads.

H. NAPIER MOORE, editor of Maclean's, just back from England, told the Canadian Clubs that "the war will be won by killing Germans and Japs, and not by sudden internal collapse of the German people." Large photo of Col. D. D. Merritt, first Canadian to win the V.C. in this war, has been placed in the City Hall lobby. Midshipman T. C. Treherne is on the paymaster's staff of H.M.S. Anson. Art Webster, overseas, with the Dental Corps overseas, has been promoted from captain to major. Suede pumps, women's slippers, basketball shoes, were all billed as "police boots." Audrey Harness, bookkeeper for William Cathcart, testified in the provincial police trial in the Assize Court.

MURRAY TURNER and William Jones were charged and remanded in Oak Bay Court in connection with discovery of quantity of cached tires, following recent epidemic of tire stealing.

A VICTORIA SHIPYARD has started building a number of fast ships for R.C.A.F. Censor won't let us say which yard. Frank Smith, who was here with H.M.S. Caradoc early in the war, has been awarded the D.S.M. for

work at St. Nazaire, according to word received by R. J. Williamson, 210 St. Andrews St. Vernon Woodward has been promoted to squadron leader in the R.A.F. He was through Greece and Crete, won the D.F.C. and brought down 21 enemy planes. He is now at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

ARMY AND NAVY Veterans burned the mortgage on their Wharf Street building. Hank Rowe hit the match, while Secretary Jack Rivers and President J. Anderson officiated. New sub-lieutenants in the navy include G. Crowley, J. M. Bankes of Victoria and W. J. Garnett of Duncan. They have just been graduated from King's College, Halifax. All troops, C.W.A.C.'s and civilian defence workers in the Victoria area are being fingerprinted by Major S. Henson. Lt.-Col. M. Aubrey Kent has been appointed O.C. of A3 artillery training centre, Shilo, Man.

LIEUT. F. ERIC MARSHALL, back from two years in Britain, reports the boys over there want first, cigarettes; next, sausages, butter, razor blades and cigarette lighters. Henry Robinson was unanimously re-elected president of Saanich Liberals. Hon. Harry Perry told the annual meeting that coalition was working well. Mrs. J. Keating is the new president of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club. Peggy White is to marry Ian McKeachie, R.C.A.E.

DOROTHY BRUCE of Mt. Newton High School has joined the Wrens, gone to Galt, Ont., for training. Sgt. Ray Woodburn, first paratrooper to return from training at Helena, Montana, was married at First Baptist Church to Marjorie Bishop of Vernon. Honeymooning in Montreal are Pay Lieut. Bruce Brown of the navy and his bride, who was Dorothy Cowderoy. They were married at the Cowdroy country home, Arbutus Road.

COLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE girls and 250 guests threw a barnyard party at the Yacht Club, with scarecrows, pumpkins, corn stalks, squashes and marrows. Judy Hibbard and Jeff Ellis won prizes for the corniest costumes. Among those who are to middle-aisle during the next few weeks are Eileen Pendray and Gordon Verley, Florence Milne and Ken Kendall, Dorothy E. Pearce and James T. Lambie.

GROUP CAPT. Wilbur Dennison Van Vleet, 40, former bush pilot, engineer and athlete, famed as "Wil" to bootleg fans, and known to the R.C.A.F. overseas and in Canada as "the flying Dutchman," died suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital from heart attack. He had come to the coast 10 days ago on an inspection trip and was taken ill at one of the west coast stations. Mrs. Jessie Vokes died here, aged 90. V. Jackson, R. Strable, P. Tuckey, P. Waterhouse and T. Moss made up the winning auxiliary firemen's team in a Saanich A.R.P. competition.

CANADIAN Anti-Vivisection Society has protested compulsory vaccination and inoculation of Canadian troops. Under gasoline and rubber rationing, motor cars on B.C. roads have dropped to 98,213 from 101,881 a year ago, while motor cycles have increased from 2,322 to 2,961. Mrs. E. Renouf suffered multiple bruises in a car accident at Amelia St. and Pandora. Lieut. Douglas McIntyre is mentioned in the feature article in

Maclean's Magazine as the skipper of the tank overseas in which Editor H. Napier Moore rode in observing Canadian armored force manoeuvres. Women are now working in B.C. shingle mills on a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

CONSTABLE Robert Hugh Leonard, in the provincial police trial before an assize court jury, testified that senior officers drew equipment, including boots and clothing, from quartermaster's stores without requisitions or receipts being given. He testified he had heard Quartermaster Simmons, now on trial, was "covering up" for some others and that it was the practice for police to take issue shoes to Cathcart's and Maynard's and exchange them for others. Mrs. W. F. Brougham, 73, former opera singer, who once sang on command before Queen Victoria, and closely associated with the Dunsmuir family for years, died in Vancouver.

MORE THAN 1,000 fight fans crowded into Bay Street Armories for the bouts at which 11 champions were selected to represent the army in the Nov. 7 contests with the navy. Chosen were Gnr. Erlebach, Gnr. Wilcox, Gnr. Dickson, Gnr. Granich, Gnr. Kosteriva, Bdr. Murdoch, Pte. Parkter, Bdr. MacDonald, Gnr. Dumont, Gnr. Dawson, Cpl. Nuttleberg. Sgt. Paul Michelin led the Sunday night show for the troops at the Royal Victoria, with community singing and playing piano solos. Des McGimpsey, Dorie Nunn and Yvonne Simpson did acrobatic roller skating. Gordon Head Officers' Training Camp sent in its band.

JACK STONEHEWER, now taking science at McGill, Montreal, has been awarded one of the two C.P.R. scholarships to outstanding sons or daughters of C.P.R. employees. Jack went to Monterey School, was Students' Council president at Oak Bay High and passed out of Victoria College with first class honors, his average being 87.5. H. K. Langrish, who went to Prospect Lake School and Mt. Newton High, has been home on furlough after being graduated as sergeant from No. 3 Air Observer School, Regina.

DURING the first nine months of 1942 property in Victoria changing ownership totaled \$2,861,735, made up of \$1,982,560 sales, \$665,617 transfers and \$223,618 through wills. Gladys Huick has been awarded a Royal Canadian Humane Association parchment certificate for bravery for rescuing a boy who had fallen out of a dugout canoe at Vesuvius Bay last summer.

THE MAN, put to work to replace a man who has joined the forces, is considered a temporary employee, according to a ruling by Manager C. A. Mudge of the Employment and Selective Service Office. Also, persons induced by Selective Service officials to leave jobs for war industry work will have the same rights for reinstatement after the war as soldiers. Sgt. R. H. W. Clowes has been cited by Royal Canadian Humane Society for "Heroic Action" for rescuing three men in the double plane crash in English Bay, Sept. 7. Without waiting to take off his greatcoat he dived from a crash boat to bring up the drowning men. J. L. Silis has been awarded his wings at No. 7 Service Training School at Macleod, Alta.

TO PREPARE women for a more active part in public life, Frank Paulding has started a speaking course for them at the "Y." To be married are Phyllis Hobbs and Leif Aune, Jean Gardner of Sidney to Neil Reimer of Sault, Hazel Thorne to Lewis Haut. Capt. Rollo Mainguy of the Navy has arrived on two weeks' leave which he will spend with his wife and two sons at the country home near Duncan. Witches and black cats were featured at the Halloween dance staged at the Yacht Club by Jubilee Hospital Alumnae under Mrs. C. Suttan and Mrs. Doug Hunter.

MAJOR L. Bullock-Webster has been elected for the 12th time as president of the B.C. Dramatic Association. J. Lytton Mara, W. H. M. Haldane and Gordon A. Cameron were chosen by Victoria Conservatives to attend the national convention in Winnipeg in December. Also from Victoria will go Waldo Skillings representing younger Conservatives. A. M. Barber and E. P. Haybrook of Victoria have both been promoted to Flying Officers, R.C.A.F. overseas. Graduated from Edmonton air observers' school was J. Lambeth. Newly weds include Nena McLennan and Sub-Lt. John Ernest Jones of the Navy in Halifax, Lillian Elsie Wood and Sub-Lt. Marcel C. Moran of the Navy, Dessie Lyle and Samuel

L. McCracken, Mavis Lawless and Walter Cownden, Miss E. Allen and Pte. H. S. Harding, Frances LaFortune of Salt Spring and Charles Blake of Cobble Hill. Rhoda Leeman and Cpl. Phil Bond will be starred in "Ceilidh Unlimited," to be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre by Western Air Command.

WALTER LUNEY informed Rotarians that although women are making good in some war industries, they haven't turned out so well in the construction industry, because "they worked well at first, but after a while began to slow down, then to distract the attention of the men and soon nobody was working." Sir Robert Holland told the Kinsmen Club that the Japs are in a strong position in the Pacific and that it will require a long, hard war to oust them.

POLICE banned all Halloween bonfires and fireworks, urged boys to forget usual pranks until after the war. Police Sgt. James H. Patterson, 48, dropped dead from a heart attack while talking to Sgt. Thomas Hall at Douglas and Fisgard Streets. Lieut. Alan Springett Appleby of Duncan was married to May Cuselle at Dartford, Kent, Eng. He is overseas with the 62nd Anti-Aircraft Battery. Until next week and with the best of luck.

## Butter Holdings Cut to 75 Per Cent Of 1941 Standard

OTTAWA (CP)—The food administration of the Prices Board has announced an order limiting all holdings of butter in storage warehouses and creameries at Nov. 30 next to 75 per cent of the amount held at the same date last year.

The announcement said the present rate of consumption is above that of last year, but added that the board "believes that with co-operation on the part of consumers it will be possible to maintain an adequate

## Famous 'Taffy' Jones, Ace Flier, Retires



Capt. Taffy Jones, centre of front row. Second from right in back row, Lieut. Leonard Acton of Victoria and on his right, Lieut. Kilpatrick, also from Vancouver Island.

Pilots throughout Fighter Command, R.A.F., in Britain, have been discussing the surprise retirement of Group-Capt. Ira "Taffy" Jones, D.S.O., M.C., M.M., D.F.C., an outstanding air ace of the last war.

For more than two and a half years he has commanded fighter operational training units in Great Britain. At 46 he has been put on the retired list by the Air Ministry. Those who served with him ask why? They consider that he was at his best.

The Air Ministry had no comment to make when asked about Jones' retirement.

Many present-day pilots owe their skill and offensive spirit to Taffy Jones, says the London Daily Mirror.

In the last war he shot down at least 40 German aircraft and was a contemporary of the famous Mickey Mannock, V.C., from whom he took temporary command of No. 74 Tiger Squadron.

Taffy Jones was a very young-looking airman in his uniform in 1918, when a policeman in Cardiff, Wales, challenged him about the war ribbons on his tunic. The policeman refused to believe that one so young could have earned

the four awards for gallantry. So young Taffy Jones was locked up in the police station until a brother officer was found to identify him.

He had no time for young pilots who "merely wanted to fly." He would say to pupils about to start their operational training in Spitfires: "Don't forget you must learn to kill the Hun or he will get you."

Leonard Acton, now an employee of the Times engraving department, served with Taffy Jones' squadron in the last war. He says he was a wonderful leader and deadly when chasing Huns.

supply to meet normal demands.

The board felt the restriction in holdings "will facilitate the movement of butter within Canada and permit the best possible distribution of existing stocks."

The order also requires that beginning with November and until further notice all holders of butter carrying stocks in excess of 5,000 pounds must report their actual holdings to the food administrator, J. G. Taggart, at the close of each month.

In accordance with the board's policy established last April, maximum prices of butter will increase on Nov. 2 by 3/4 of a cent a

pound at wholesale and 1 cent a pound on retail prices.

## ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION

This seasonal increase, said the board, is a recognition of the need to encourage more extensive winter production and to provide for storage costs. The new wholesale price for creamery butter will be 3/4 of a cent higher than the prevailing schedules.

The statement continued that when allowance is made for the subsidy of 6 cents a pound on butter fat delivered for making creamery butter, these prices mean an average of more than 42 cents per pound to farmers during November.

The board emphasized that no

increases other than those provided in last April's order will take place and that maximum wholesale and retail prices will be maintained.

To maintain adequate supplies, the board asked all housewives, restaurants and other public caterers to avoid or prevent any extravagant use or waste of butter.

## Ministers to Meet

The Ministerial Association of Greater Victoria will meet in the Y.W.C.A. at 12.10 Monday noon, a paper will be presented by Rev. George Biddle.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

## LOOKING AT VICTORY BONDS THROUGH PATRIOTIC EYE-GLASSES

THIS IS WAR. We are all defenders of our flag: we, the UNarmed forces of Canada. All of us cannot go to the firing-lines, but we can and must do our part at home. We must work, we must save, we must sacrifice.

THIS IS WAR. We've learned that courage alone won't stop tanks. We've learned that we must work as many hours making guns as our boys will work using them.

THIS IS WAR. It means doing without some of the luxuries we have come to look upon as essentials. It means fewer pleasures—fewer clothes—less entertainment. Above all it means more of the spirit of self-denial.

THIS IS WAR. That means money—your money—for Victory Bonds for the tools of Victory. That is the price of Victory.

**BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS**

**THE BANK OF TORONTO**

Incorporated 1855





## When You Get Hotter From Your Fuel Bills . . .

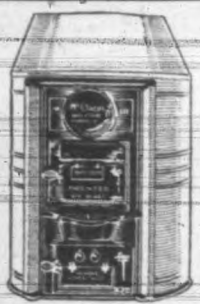
than from your fuel . . . it's time to invest in J-M Insulation for your home. You'd consider your fuel bills reasonable if they were 30 per cent less, wouldn't you? They can be if you insulate the J-M way! And you'll have the additional advantages of added fire protection, freedom from unhealthy drafts and uneven temperatures, and a cooler home in the summer.

SEE US ABOUT ESTIMATES BEFORE WINTER REALLY COMES

## V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE G 7314

A. N. DAVIES, Manager  
DISTRIBUTORS for  
Johns-Manville Building Materials



## McCLARY FAMOUS CAST IRON FURNACES

"SUNSHINE" "MONARCH"  
"WELCOME" "MAGNET"  
Have Provided Heating Comfort and Satisfaction in Canadian Homes for Generations

McClary 18-inch "Welcome" Furnace, with complete casing

\$98.60

## STEWART & PHILLIPS

FURNACE INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS  
960 YATES ST. PHONE G 1921  
PLUMBING, HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK

## HUNTERS' HATS

BONE DRY CLOTHING, TARPAULINS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

579 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4622

## PRESCRIPTIONS

FRESH DRUGS . . . PURE CHEMICALS . . .  
ACCURATE DISPENSING . . .  
All These Go Into Making Up Your Prescription  
When You Entrust It to Us.

## OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager  
PHONE G 5115 FORT AT DOUGLAS  
Prescription Specialists for Over 30 Years

## OUR BRITISH FRIENDS

Appreciate a Parcel of Tasty Foods  
SEND—DRIED FRUITS, FRUIT CAKE, CHEESE, BEEF CUBES, HAM, GLACE FRUITS, HOT CHOCOLATE, SALMON, SAUSAGE, SOAP, SANDWICH SPREAD, CONCENTRATED JUICES, ETC.  
Place Order Now for Christmas Delivery

## SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

510 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G 7181

## KEEP IT UP

No car runs so well as the one in use every day.  
Due to restricted driving yours may require little more attention than usual.

Keep it at its best by having our specialists make regular inspections and needed adjustments.  
The cost is small—the satisfaction great.

## Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154  
Specialized Car and Truck Service

## Fried Chicken Dinners

75¢ DINING-ROOM—CLOSED—MONDAYS  
75¢ SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

## JERKIN SUITS, \$5.90

SMART LONG-TORSO JERKINS WITH MATCHING FLARED SKIRTS.  
MADE OF ALPINE CLOTH. SCARLET, BROWN, BLUE.

1324 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7332

## DICK'S SHOPPE DRESS

## Club Speakers

Air Commodore E. L. McLeod, veteran of the R.C.A.F., on this coast, will speak to the Gyro Club, Monday, on "Development of the R.C.A.F. on Canada's Western Shores." Air Commodore McLeod was stationed on this coast many years before the outbreak of war and knows the bush country extensively.

Thomas K. Naylor, second-year student at Victoria College, will be presented with the Kiwanis Scholarship at the Kiwanis luncheon, Tuesday. The scholarship, presented to the college student chosen for his all around ability and merit, will be presented by Frank Paulding.

W. D. Osborn will speak to the Rotary Club, Thursday, on "How Not to Beat Your Income Tax." A. V. Clarke will present a sketch called, "New Members in Review."

## Victorian Gets Wing

R. E. Plater of Victoria was among a large class of graduate observers, wireless operators, air gunners and others to receive flying badges Friday No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School R.C.A.F. at Mossbank, Sask. He is an air observer.

Perpetual Help Credit Union will hold a general meeting in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday night at 8.15. A full report on progress and proposed future development will be given.

## Fortress Commander Promoted to Brigadier

Further promotions in Pacific Command Headquarters, Victoria, were announced today.

Col. J. F. Preston, who has served in this district for many years and who is at present officer commanding Victoria and Esquimalt Fortress becomes a brigadier while Col. A. H. W. London another officer well known in Victoria, at present in command of Vancouver defences has been given a similar rank.

Major A. R. St. Louis in charge of signals, Pacific Command, stationed in Victoria, is promoted to the rank of colonel.

Other promotions, announced Friday involve Maj. Cyril T. Batten, G.S.O. Class 1, (operations) who becomes a lieutenant-colonel and Capt. Dennis Godfrey, G.S.O. (intelligence) who is given the rank of major.

Lt.-Col. B. R. Mullaly has been confirmed in the appointment of G.S.O. 1 (intelligence) and Maj. G. T. Wishard confirmed as G.S.O. 2 (operations).

## Soldier Fined \$40

George Edward Rose was fined a total of \$40 when he appeared in police court today for sentence on charges of motorcycle theft and assault.

He was fined \$30 for stealing a motorcycle Oct. 27, the property of Richard Walker. Police testified they apprehended Rose in a downtown garage attempting to start the stolen motorcycle.

A \$10 fine was imposed for assault, Robert Wallace, a sailor, testifying that on the same night Rose pulled a knife out of his sleeve and held the point against his throat.

## Small Property List For City Tax Sale

A total of 132 parcels were listed today by the city assessor-collector's department for tax sale opening Monday in the City Council Chamber at 10.

The number, one of the smallest in the last 10 years, will be reduced by reclamation of holdings by delinquent taxpayers prior to the end of the sale which is expected to last one month.

Of the 132 parcels listed, 63 are improved properties. Last year under 100 parcels were sold.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OFF-LADY'S OVAL LOCKET, GOLD, Initials M.F. Mrs. Rogers. \$5075. 945-1-103

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR housework. No cooking. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office No. 42.

SPANISH LESSONS BY SPANISH LADY. INFORMATION G1494 105-2-130

ATTORNEY FURNISHED ROOM. Close to good district. Phone E2866 174-1-103

LOST—THIS MORNING ON NO. 3 CAR or Douglas between Cummings and Dominion Bank, lady's handbag containing old-age pension cheque and other papers. Urgently needed. \$750.00

FASHIONS IN FOUNDATIONS—MAE McQueen Corset Shop, 890 Fort. 176-26-129

BLONDE SPECIAL. Clearance of 50 Sherry and Silk Crepe Blouses, values to \$3.98. Sizes 14 to 20. Special. 176-26-129

MAE MEIGHEN CORSET SHOP. 890 Fort St. 176-26-129

DO NOT wait until spring now that the fall rains have started.

PLANT roses, fruit trees and shrubs NOW is the time.

For quality stock try LAHMER AND SONS NURSERY Strawberry Vale, Burnside Road Phone Coquitla 107 (Catalogues on Request) 1762-6-108

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO HAIRDRESSING. Must be smart and of good moral character. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office No. 167. 177-1-103

WANTED—QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSERS. Must be experienced. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office No. 167. 177-1-103

20-INCH RACING BICYCLES IN EX-CELLENT condition, good tires, \$21. Shelbourne Station, E2935. 1793-1-103

GENTLEMAN'S SMART FASHIONABLE overcoat, size 42, rich dark material. Will sell for \$20. Cost \$45. 621 Yates St. 293-1-103

TUXEDO and FULL-DRY SUITS FOR rent. 623 Yates St. 940-47

YOUNG JERSEY COW FOR SALE. Phone Alb. 97. 1793-1-103

MEMBERS OF NAVAL VETERANS B.E.S. are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Walter Henry Woodford. Funeral to take place from McCall Bros' chapel on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. S. A. Norman, secretary.

There is no better food for every member of the family, at every meal and every day in the year, than good

## MILK

and there is no better quality of Milk, Cream, Butter, Hottel-milk, and none so carefully produced and protected as the products of

## NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

## TOWN TOPICS

The annual meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band will be held Wednesday, in the City Hall, at 8.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in First Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling, who inspired the growth of Methodism in Greater Victoria in the boom days of 1912 and who recently preached in Metropolitan United Church, his former pastorate, was taken seriously ill in Vancouver yesterday. His brother, Luther Holling, Shelbourne St., left on this afternoon boat to be with Dr. Holling.

Over 300 attended the Halloween dance held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Friday evening by the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Under the direction of Mrs. Clavell Sutton, the convener, the ballroom and supper-room had been gaily decorated with appropriate colors and favors. The proceeds of the successful affair will be devoted to the alumnae's work for the hospital.

George Taylor was sentenced to 30 days' hard labor when he appeared in police court today, charged with assaulting Herbert F. Cherry with an axe, last Wednesday. Cherry, a boarder at Taylor's house, testified that as he walked out onto the back porch, Wednesday evening, Taylor, who was concealed behind an open door, swung at him with an axe which just grazed his forehead, causing a slight cut. Taylor had been drinking at the time.

The Victoria-Vancouver brief being presented to the Provincial Public Utilities Commission sitting on rates of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. will be resumed in Vancouver on Tuesday, F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, said today. The hearing was adjourned Thursday and will continue next week in Vancouver before the commission moves to New Westminster to continue sittings. No date has yet been set for the Victoria sitting. Late this week, R. F. Blady presented submissions on behalf of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

## A.R.P. Activities

District No. 8 A.R.P., James Bay—There will be a gas lecture for A and B sectors Monday evening at 8. On Nov. 3 C and D sectors will have an inside practice, and on Wednesday the first aid class will meet. All meetings at the Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street.

Oak Bay South—Wardens will meet at their respective posts next Tuesday evening at 8 under patrol leaders. Refresher will be given in first aid and all wardens are requested to bring their first aid books and bandages.

Oak Bay North—Wardens will meet at their respective posts Wednesday evening at 8 under patrol leaders. Refresher will be given in first aid and all wardens are requested to bring their first aid books and bandages.

District 4 A.R.P. wardens and friends will meet Tuesday at 8 in Oaklands School. Constable M. Cromford will speak on "Court of Wardens."

Saanich District 8—Wardens will meet Wednesday at 8 at St. Michael's Parish Hall. Mr. Ed-wardson, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association, will give an illustrated lecture.

Beginners and A.R.P. personnel are urged to attend the first aid class which starts Monday at the Parish Hall at 8.

Saanich District 3, District Post 2—A maternity lecture will be given by Miss Helen McLeod at the Jubilee Hospital, at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hodgkinson, 3021 Richmond Avenue, Wednesday at 8.

## Save Light Money On Dim-out System

Reduced current consumption through use of fewer lights in the city owing to dimout regulations is saving Victoria approximately \$35 a night on the street lighting system, the city lights department announced today.

The saving, it was estimated, will cover the costs of converting regular lights into dimout lights when the work is completed.

At present approximately 2,400 cluster lights have been turned off. In all 4,000 will be affected by the new regulations.

Delay in painting waterfront lights has been caused by tardiness in delivery of certain heat-resisting paint due from Los Angeles, it was explained.

Costs of supplying current to the full city system normally is approximately \$60 a night.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

## Employers Decide Whether Nov. 11 To Be Holiday

The provincial government has thrown it on the conscience of every employer as to whether or not Armistice Day will be a holiday.

Ottawa some weeks ago ruled out Nov. 11 as a holiday. This gave provincial officials a headache, for there is a B.C. statute that says that day is a holiday. Only by act of the Legislature can this be changed.

Following discussion with his cabinet colleagues, Premier John Hart said today, "In deference to the pronouncement of the Dominion government it has been decided that in any instance where a plant or establishment remains open and in operation on Remembrance Day expressly for the promotion of the war effort such will not be regarded by the provincial government as being in contravention of the law."

## CIVIL SERVANTS

Whether civil servants will work Remembrance Day is up to Provincial Secretary, Geo. Pearson who was out of town and could not be reached for his decision.

Banks, which operate under Dominion government charter are expected to remain open. Retail merchants will probably meet to decide what to do. Shipyards in Victoria will work. They have an agreement with their men that there are only three holidays a year—Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Labor Day.

In Ottawa Friday State Secretary Norman McLarty said Remembrance Day will not be observed as a public holiday in Canada, nor will it be so observed while the war lasts, but he hoped the customary 2 minutes silence at 11 a.m. would be observed where conditions make it possible without disruption of necessary war production.

"It is also expected," the minister said, "that the war effort will be arranged without retarding essential war activities, short ceremonies of commemoration, which have ordinarily been held on Remembrance Day at war memorials and cenotaphs may be held and that, as has been the custom, wreaths will be deposited."

LONDON (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury today asked Britons to pray Sunday before Armistice Day for the dead of both wars and in "thanksgiving for their courage and devotion in which we find inspiration for the duties laid upon ourselves and to which on that day we shall dedicate ourselves afresh."

King George has canceled the usual services Nov. 11 at the Cenotaph in Whitehall and has asked that other memorial services be canceled.

For the fourth year there will be no signal for the usual two-minute silence beginning at 11 a.m. because of the chance of confusion with air-raid warning.

Armistice Day will be observed as a poppy day to aid the crippled of the last war because, the Archbishop said, "we must not let the claims of this war crowd them out of our recollection."

## Medical Unit Mans Post in 11 Minutes

Oak Bay A.R.P. medical units, in a test for speed and efficiency Friday night, manned and made ready for casualties the first aid post at Monterey School in the record time of 11 minutes.

Working under blackout conditions the A.R.P. staff took medical equipment and supplies from the store room in the basement of the school and took their positions ready to receive casualties.

Operation of the post was under the supervision of Dr. E. L. McNiven and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, R.N.

Reeve W. L. Woodhouse and Councilman W. M. Walker inspected the first aid post with A. S. G. Musgrave, A.R.P. controller; O. A. Butters, chief warden; Dr. C. McRistison, Capt. F. G. Dexter, representing the Red Cross, and other A.R.P. department heads.

Dr. W. P. Walker, chief medical officer of the Oak Bay A.R.P. and Mrs. S. G. Cave, head of the A.R.P. nursing service, discussed the medical service. A vote of thanks was extended to the medical service by Reeve Woodhouse.

Next Thursday H. G. Garrett, barrister, and deputy district warden in Oak Bay, will address the A.R.P. service on "The Legal Side of A.R.P."

## OBITUARY



SGT. J. H. PETERSON of the Victoria City Police, for whom funeral services will be held Monday at 2 in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Rev. G. Biddle will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.



FRANCIS ASHLEY SPARKS, prominent Victoria educationalist and athlete, for whom funeral services will be held Monday at 2. Mr. Sparks, one of Canada's outstanding cricketers of a decade ago, died Thursday evening at the Jubilee Hospital. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Cremation at Royal Oak.

SHRAPNEL—Funeral services for Alfred Scope Shrapnel were held Thursday afternoon in the chapel of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Pallbearers were: Alex McLean, G. C. Estridge, R. Hayward, George Hiron and W. P. Tilley. Interment in Ross Bay.

McDOUGALL—The funeral service for Robert Alan McDougall was held Friday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. William Allen officiating. Pallbearers were: J. C. May, J. W. Markie, A. P. McConnell, E. Combe, W. Kitt and J. Wilby, all members of the L.O.O.F. of which Mr. McDougall was a member. Interment at Royal Oak.

BRADFORD—Dean S. H. El-At will conduct the funeral service for Margaret Eliza Bradford Monday morning at 10.30 from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

WOODFORD—Funeral services for Walter Henry Woodford will be conducted Monday at 2 from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Dr. J. B. Rowell will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

MASSEY—Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the funeral service for Herbert Henry Massey Friday afternoon. Pallbearers were W. Hendry, Alec Horn, Tom Raper and W. Sedger. Interment at Colwood. S. J. Curry & Son had charge.

## R.C.N. Band Parades Streets Next Week

The R.C.A.F. band made its final appearance on the streets in support of the Victory Loan this afternoon. Next week is Navy week. The Garrison band will be heard downtown on Monday afternoon, but on Tuesday the R.C.N. band will return from mainland engagements and at 2.30 parade downtown, concluding with full ceremonies on View Street between Douglas and Broad. Thursday the parade and ceremony will be repeated and a navy float added to the attraction. Next Saturday, which is the wind-up of the Third Victory Loan campaign, they will commence their musical tour of the shopping district at 11.

Thursday night they will also be heard over CJVI at 7.30.

## Servicemen Give Generously to Loan

Attention is drawn by War Finance officials to the outstanding effort being made by Air Force officers and men. Up to noon Friday when latest returns were made, R.C.A.F. men on the Island had purchased \$110,000 in Victory bonds.

This does not include subscriptions of R.A.F. men, who, not

## LET'S TRADE PIANOS



Of course you'd love to own one of these truly modern Pianos which have retained all the artistry of the musical masterpieces of the past with the beauty of modern design. We'll gladly tell you how much we can allow on your old piano, and you'll be surprised how easily you can enjoy one of these latest Heintzman creations.

## FLETCHERS

Everything in Music  
1130 DOUGLAS

## 9c SPECIAL

5x7 GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS  
Cash With Orders  
Postage-Extra  
Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.  
1015 DOUGLAS ST. E 3242

## CHESTERFIELDS

CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Air-Mist System

77 VIEW ST. PHONE G 6002

## Paget's

Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
DINNERS  
Tempting Meals  
Well-cooked, Tasty Food  
Winifred Pearce 719 FORT ST.

being canvassed directly by loan officials, set up their own thermometer with a \$5,000 quota. By noon Friday R.A.F. men at a local station had subscribed over \$4,000 in spite.

Navy personnel and civilian dockyard employees have combined to a total of over \$65,000. Army returns are not by any means complete due to the wide scattering of units, but at noon Saturday \$26,000 had already been recorded, including \$900 from the men in the local military hospital.

Skids Into Harbor  
A city waterworks department truck went amphibious Friday afternoon.

Shortly after 4, the truck, with Sam Greston, 86 Dallas Road, at the wheel, skidded on the street car tracks while making the bend between Harbor Road and Bridge Street, jumped the curb, traveled over a small bank and ran into the sea. It traveled 20 feet from shore before stopping, partly submerged.

Mr. Greston and F. V. Burke, 51 Lewis Street, were shaken up while another occupant of the truck, A. Thomas, 473 Burnside Road, sustained a small cut on the head.

The vehicle was hauled out a few hours later, only slightly damaged.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Nov. 7—Orderly officer, T. Lieut. C. B. Conway; next for duty, P. 2nd Lieut. R. C. J. Bacon.

Parades—"E" troop will parade at Armory, 09.15 hours to proceed to Healy's Range for rifle and machine gun practice. Dress, battle order (skeleton web, haversack, steel helmet and respirator. Overcoats will not be taken).

Nov. 3, 19.50 hours. Dress, roll call order. Security and intelligence. Nov. 5, 19.50 hours. Dress, drill order. Training as per syllabus. Nov. 6, 19.45 hours, N.C.O. class only. Dress, roll call order.

Range practice—Nov. 8, "E" troop will proceed to Healy's Range to carry out rifle and machine gun practice.

All ranks are reminded that special orders may be published through the newspapers at any time for their information.

## HOME

Is the sweetest word in the English language. Do your share to protect it with a VICTORY BOND

HOME FURNITURE  
Food - above  
Blanchard







## Rentals

**Hotels**  
**CHURCHILL HOTEL**—VICTORIA'S NEWEST; 100 rooms; 100 per cent fireproof. Special daily, weekly and monthly rates. At View and Government Sts. 1741-26-123.

**OAK BAY BEACHFRONT—THE OLD**  
 Charming inn; comfortable rooms; delightful meals. Not closing. 1327-26-112.

**STATION HOTEL—NEW OWNERS**—Up-to-date, 501 Commercial. 3331-1-102.

**Rooms—Housekeeping**  
**SMALL BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE**, garage, 518. Suit quiet business man. 2133-1-102.

**VACANT NOV. 15, WELL-FURNISHED** attractive large, newly-decorated bedroom, 100 per cent fireproof. 7-minute walk. Good home. 1016 Queens Ave. 1784-1-103.

**Rooms, Board**  
**A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM** with good board; close in. 624-1-102.

**DOUBLE ROOM, GOOD MEALS, NEAR** car, walking distance. 121 South Turner. 2361-1-103.

**ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET HOME**—men in forces preferred. 2761-1-103.

**Rooms—Furnished**  
**COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BED** room, two young men, separate beds, use of kitchen. 211 Wilson St. Victoria West. 2163-1-102.

**ONE FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM**, near shipyard, James Bay. 618-1-103.

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME FOR TWO**—or more gentlemen; no meals; near park, car, 313-1-102.

**Suites Wanted**  
**NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT** furnished apartment immediately. 820-1-103.

**WANTED—SMALL, CLEAN FURNISHED** or unfurnished suite, near city center, business couple. 626-1-103.

**Suites—Furnished**  
**KITCHEN, BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS**, now available; Gorge, near transportation. 2012-1-103.

**Suites—Unfurnished**  
**UNFURNISHED SUITE UPSTAIRS**, OAS for cooking; hot water and heat included in rent. 219 Howe Street. 1750-1-102.

**Houses—Furnished**  
**ACCOMMODATION—WILL SHARE** comfortable home with couple if wife willing to furnish meals for two business people. Terms arranged. 2075-1-103.

**WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOM** cottage or flat for air force couple and small child. City location; reasonable. Box 527 Times. 597-1-103.

**Real Estate**  
**72 Houses Wanted**  
**IMMEDIATELY—SMALL UNFURNISHED** house or four-room apartment, Box 516 Times. 516-1-103.

**WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW** with few steps, basement and fairly large lot, close to transportation. Will pay up to \$5,000. Box 178 Times. 5778-1-103.

**73 Houses For Sale**  
**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALL** modern bungalow in Vancouver, four bedrooms, 3-mile circle, Victoria; four bedrooms, large garden, fruit trees. Tax approximately \$25. First-class condition throughout. Box 1037 Times.

**CHOICE LITTLE WATERFRONT**  
**COTTAGE**  
 on Patricia Bay facing south on a property of nearly two acres, well wooded and with good soil and easy access to a beach. This little cottage has only recently been finished, is built of stucco on concrete foundation. It has a veranda around the front, also a living-room, full kitchen with large tile fireplace, a bathroom with tile and a small room intended for a bedroom, also a room for wood storage. It is wired for electricity and planned so that two bedrooms can be added. There is a splendid 30-foot well, all lines with electric light and power are available on the road at rear. A small rowboat and a kitchen range go with the property and the cottage is now vacant. Come in and let us show you the location and a map of the cottage. \$3,500.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
 1202 Government, Phone 24126 and 22130

**DALLAS ROAD—CLOSE TO BEACON**  
 Hill Park. Solidly-built nine-room semi-bungalow. Spacious living room and dining room. Six bedrooms. Hot water heating. Two sets of plumbing. Owner occupied. Never been rented. Easy possession. Rented in couples could bring in \$150 monthly. \$1,540 handles. \$3,800.

**EDWARD SPENCER & CO.**  
 708 Sealed Building  
 Phone 28724 Night 80222

**79 Business Opportunities**  
**BEAUTY SALON—FIVE BOOTHS**, fully equipped, steady clientele, owner retiring. Box 1688 Times. 1781-1-103.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
 Artistic little stucco bungalow, close to, and with view of water. Living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floor, two bedrooms, kitchen, small dinette, garage and utility room. No basement so therefore hardly any steps to climb. Possession about Nov. 15. About \$2,000 down payment required. This is really excellent value. \$2,950.

**GORGE**  
 Practically new stucco bungalow of four good rooms and a sunporch. Pretty living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floors, modern kitchen with tiled sink, etc., basement, furnace and garage. Owner-occupied. A sweetly pretty little home. \$3,800.

**P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
 1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**VICTORIA REALTY**  
 1232 GOVERNMENT STREET  
 Phone E 7514

**FOUL BAY**  
 Close to beach, street car and one of the best schools. Block of six rooms, all on one floor. Living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet and very convenient laundry room. Full basement with heat piped to all rooms. Nicely decorated, light floors, and very early possession. We recommend your inspection on this one. Half cash, balance arranged. \$2,850.

**Night Phone: E 6111 - E 7025**

**JAMES BAY**  
**\$2000** buys nice semi-bungalow of 6 rooms; extra large garden, fine soil; two good size bedrooms down, two small ones up. Living-room with fireplace, concrete basement, new roof.  
**GORGE**  
 Just the place for two. Attractive-looking four-room stucco bungalow with attached garage, which gives a wide effect to the front. Very well built and just like new. Big lot. Winter supply of fuel can be bought at cost. Taxes \$22. Cash talks.  
**\$3450**

**THE B.C. LAND**  
 & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
 223 Government St. G 4110-6

**OAK BAY**  
 Situated on a large and secluded lot, 24x110 feet, this well-built and attractive five-room stucco bungalow. All large rooms. Quarter-cut oak floors. Basement burner furnace. House like new, with beautiful modern kitchen. Also, in the basement, a smartly-built recreation room 9x20, plus a male's room. Both these rooms are newly made and well finished. \$6250

**Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.**  
 611 FORT ST. G 3181

**EARLY POSSESSION**  
 Six-room stucco bungalow. Close to excellent location. Hot water heating, tiled bathroom, garage, pretty garden.  
**\$4500**

**YEARWOOD, STEWART**  
**CLARK & CO.**  
 EXCLUSIVE AGENTS  
 610 FORT ST. G 1932

**Two**  
**Worthwhile Buys**  
 A very neat and choice 4-room bungalow with part basement. Within two miles circle, Cedar Hill district. Owner occupied. \$2750

**Duplex, Downstairs:** Sitting-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, and bedroom. Upstairs: Three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. All in good condition. Splendid full basement, including garage. Inset Drive. \$4200

**J. Arthur Wild**  
 (SO LUNDY BUILDING)  
 (No Sunday Business)

**NEW BUNGALOW**  
**\$3500**—Terms, vacant. Living-room with tiled ceiling, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, Dutch kitchen, tile sink; basement, tiled kitchen, tile sink; bathroom, tiled kitchen, tile sink; garage, nice garden, picket fence. New furniture may be purchased.

**Meharey & Co. Ltd.**  
 E 1157  
 622 VIEW ST.

**JAMES BAY**  
**APARTMENT—Three three-room** suites. Two down and one up. Basement, furnace. Live in one, rent the other two. Terms \$3500

**OAK BAY—Good family house.** Living, dining and breakfast rooms. Good kitchen, four bedrooms up. Garage in basement; furnace. Make good duplex. \$3750

**J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.**  
 1012 BROAD ST. E 2112

**HIGH AND DRY**  
 Very attractive frame and stucco home, all in very good condition. Four nice bedrooms and a den which could be used as a fifth bedroom, making a substantial revenue possible from rented rooms. Extra plumbing. Exceptionally high dry basement with tube and hot-air furnace. New roof, etc. Garage, nice lot, all in lawn and garden. Also several large oak shade trees. Quiet, desirable location in one of the highest spots in Victoria. Really worth an inspection.

**Price (terms arranged) \$3400**

**SWINERTON**  
 & CO. LTD. Estd. 1885  
 750 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 2023

**WITHIN FIVE-MILE CIRCLE—Comfortable, easily heated four-room** bungalow. Three-piece bathroom, part basement and furnace. Workshop and chicken house. Property 100.0x130.0 average; excellent garden soil. High location, close to bus. \$2000

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.**  
 1216 BROAD ST. G 7341

**NOTICE!**  
**Victoria City Taxpayers**  
 In order to avoid additional 1 per cent penalty 1942 taxes must be paid by Nov. 2. Nov. 3 penalty will be added.

**GEO. A. OKELL,**  
 Assessor and Collector.

**RENT**  
 Garage and filling station, fully equipped. Rental, 1c per gallon. Immediate possession.  
**\$600**  
 Cash down and balance monthly. A good house of 3 rooms. Close to transportation and school.  
**\$2200**  
**KING REALTY**  
 718 VIEW ST. Evenings: E 2532-E 1837 B-3181

**SASH**  
 Used Sash, assorted sizes, Each. \$1.00  
 Used Doors, from \$1.00 to \$4.50  
**CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.**  
 1824 Store St. Garden 2434

**Fred Smith & Co.**  
 Auctioneers and Valuers  
 BLANSHARD ST.

**AUCTION SALE**  
**MONDAY AT 2 P.M.**  
 Very choice selection  
 Modern Furniture and  
 Furnishings from an  
 Oak Bay residence.

**Goods on View From**  
 9 a.m. Monday

**SALE DAYS, MONDAY AND**  
**THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.**

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
 G 4913 Auctioneers

**Auction Sale**  
**Of Good Dairy Cows on**  
**Monday, November 2**  
**At 1 P.M.**

Having received instructions from  
 Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Tribe, 200 Helmcken Road, I will sell 11 head of nice Dairy Cows. These are Jerseys, Jerseys-Holsteins and Ayrshire breeding. Most of them are young, a few of them are fresh, others to freshen soon, and the balance are in full milk, and all in the very pink of condition. One good Veal Calf, one Herd Bull. There is also a sidecar for motorcycle and a set of single harness, etc. The farm is on the first road to the right over the Four Mile Hill from Victoria.

**TERMS: CASH**

**A. H. McPHERSON**  
 Auctioneer R.R. & Victoria

**THE CORPORATION OF THE**  
**DISTRICT OF VANCOUVER**  
**VOTERS' LIST**  
 1942-1943

A Court of Revision of the Municipal Voters' List will be held at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Monday, November 16th, 1942, at 10 a.m.

A copy of the Voters' List will be posted at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on November 10th, 1942, and may there be inspected.

**WILFRED A. GREENE,**  
 C.M.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 All persons having any claims against the estate of Sgt. J. Orrell, and Sgt. H. L. Thorne, Royal Air Force, who were serving at Patricia Bay, should notify the Commanding Officer, Royal Air Force, P.O. Box 236, Sidney, B.C. Claims must be submitted before Saturday, 21st November, 1942.

**BABY'S WEAR**  
**Stock For Sale!**  
 Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 3rd for the purchase of the stock and fixtures of Baby's Wear, 1465 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Inventories may be seen at this office or at the office of our agent D. H. Frith, 1121 Langley St., Victoria, B.C., and stock may be inspected on application to him.

Tenders to be in double sealed envelope, marked on the outside "Tenders on Baby's Wear".

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**THE CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S**  
**TRUST ASSOCIATION LIMITED,**  
 111 Bank of Nova Scotia Building,  
 Vancouver, B.C.

**FOR SALE**  
 Lot with 12-story frame building (12 cabins), 628 Pembroke St., on Lot 7, Block "C", Section 8, Plan 329, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to  
**CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,**  
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
 October 31, 1942.

**FOR SALE**  
 Offers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Seven-room, 12-story frame building, 2924 Graham St., on Lots 46 and 48, Block 3, Section 8, Plan 329, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to  
**CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,**  
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
 October 31, 1942.

## Wheat

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Only a few sales were completed in the wheat pit of Winnipeg exchange on the short Saturday session. Mills were credited with the purchases, all in the December position.

Export sales of Canadian wheat yesterday and today were estimated at around 500,000 bushels, all to the United Kingdom.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Grain prices were steady today, being confined to the narrowest trading range of any session in months. Western brokers said they could not recall when price fluctuations varied less except during very unusual periods when exchange rules prevented changes.

**TORONTO (CP)**—Moderate strength was registered by the stock market today. Industrials were the strongest group. Trading continued fairly quiet and turnover was under 50,000 shares.

**C.P.R. in active trading** advanced 1/4 to a new high for the year at 7 1/2.

**Action was dull in the gold** group.

**Montreal Produce**  
**MONTEAL (CP)**—Butter, Qu. (92 score) 35 1/2. Eggs, eastern A large, 48 to 49; medium, 47 to 48; A and B, 46 to 47; eastern B 45 to 46; eastern C 38 to 39.

**Poultry**—Butter, November 30, December 30, 35 1/2; January 37 1/2; February 38, March 38 1/2; eggs, November 47 1/2.

**Grain**  
 Wheat—No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Barley**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Oats**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Rye**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Flour**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Corn**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Soybeans**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Cotton**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Wool**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Hides**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Leather**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Iron**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Steel**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Copper**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Gold**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Silver**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Platinum**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Palladium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Rhodium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Palladium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Rhodium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Palladium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Rhodium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Palladium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Rhodium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6, 10 1/8; No. 7, 10 1/8; No. 8, 10 1/8; No. 9, 10 1/8; No. 10, 10 1/8.

**Palladium**  
 No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/4; No. 3, 10 1/8; No. 4, 10 1/8; No. 5, 10 1/8; No. 6,



# WHAT ELSE MATTERS?



**T**HESE are British Columbia children... strong, healthy and lovable. They might be yours, or your neighbor's. Last month, the Boy went proudly off to his first day at kindergarten. The Baby will soon be taking her first uncertain steps.)

Behind them lies a background of good Canadian parentage... the traditions of a great country... proud and free. Before them lies the future... but what kind of a future?

What of your dreams for your children... if Japan or Germany should rule this Canada? Are there any truly happy children among all the conquered and oppressed nations of the world?

What of your dreams for your children... careless, laughing school days... the seriousness of college... joyous peal of wedding bells... maturity and a rich and useful life in a country that is free.

Today, the price of this vision of the future in a free Canada, is your willingness for personal sacrifice. That price must be paid by self-denial... the foregoing of comforts and luxuries you have always considered your right.

Are you willing to pay that price, that you and your children... and your children's children... may be free? — BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY THE B. C. ELECTRIC



## United Church of Canada

### FIRST UNITED

Tomorrow morning, Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach on "The Image of God." In the evening the sermon will be "Good Neighbors," which is another sermon in the series on home life.

The anthems for the day are: morning, "Sing Alleluia Forth in Duteous Praise," and evening, "Father Omnipotent, Protect Us We Pray Thee."

At the close of the evening service there will be a social hour. Men and women of the war services and young people are invited.

### METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

"What the Church Means to Me" will be the morning sermon, and the choir will render "Come Let Us Worship" and "Immortal, Invisible."

At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse has chosen for his topic "The Conqueror's Ordeal." The choir will be heard in the anthem, "O Gladness Light," G. Margison will sing "Prayer."

At the close of the evening service a fellowship hour will be held for men and women of the forces.

### FAIRFIELD

"Fifty Miles of Beer" is the topic chosen for the morning service by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell. His evening subject will be "How To Be Good Without Trying."

Music for the day is as follows: Morning, solo by Mrs. E. Ridgeway, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; evening, solo by Lieut. Petrie, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; and anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage Come."

### OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak tomorrow on "The War and Christian Missions." Music will consist of the anthem, "Now Unto Him." A congregational meeting will be held to elect four elders.

In the evening the minister will begin a series of sermons on "Christian Attitudes." The first will be "Christian Marriage." The choir will sing "O Taste and See," and Stanley Stonier will sing the solo "The Lord Is My Light."

### JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will conduct the service tomorrow evening at 7.30, and give a report on the highlights of the general council of the United Church held recently in Belleville, Ont. Robert Hepson will be the soloist, and there will be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school meets at 11.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship commences at 11.15 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "As Christ Upon the Cross." Wilkinson W.M.S. auxiliary will meet at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garner, Glamford Avenue.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school meets at 2.15 tomorrow. Commencing Nov. 1 service of worship will be held each Sunday at 3.30. Tomorrow Rev. W. Allan will minister and the choir will render the anthem, "Sign O Ye Heavens."

## Centennial Marks 56th Anniversary

Marking the 56th anniversary of its inception, Centennial United Church, which received its name in the year 1886 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of John Wesley, will celebrate the occasion on Sunday and Monday with special services.

Tomorrow at 11 the guest preacher will be Rev. T. G. Griffiths. The choir will sing the anthem, "I Was Glad," and James Oakman will give a solo, "Thanks Be to God." At 7.30 the pastor, Rev. John Turner, will conduct the service. The choir will contribute the anthems, "Great and Marvelous," and "Hearken Unto Me," with solo part by Samuel Sweetnam. A solo, "If With All Your Hearts," will be given by J. Maurice Thomas.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

On Monday evening at 8 there will be vocal and instrumental selections by Mrs. A. Dowell, soprano; Miss Marie Vowles, violinist; and Robert Husband, tenor. At 8.30 Very Rev. G. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, will give an address followed by a social hour.

### BELMONT

The morning subject tomorrow will be "The Secret of the Christian Life." In the evening Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Law of Life."

Music for the day will include a solo by Mrs. C. Hardy and two anthems by the choir, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

### VICTORIA WEST

At 11 tomorrow morning the choir will sing "Praise Thy God, O Zion," and Mrs. Mawer will sing a solo. Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "Some highlights of the General Council at Belleville."

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. John Turner will preach at the morning service tomorrow and Rev. T. G. Griffiths at the evening service. Morning anthem will be "Hearken Unto Me My People," with solo by Mrs. Evelyn Robbins. Evening anthem, "Beneath the Tempest."

## Salvation Army

### CITADEL

Mrs. Major McInnes will speak at the meeting at 11 tomorrow and the Major in the evening. Sunday school at 2 and praise meeting at 3.15. Public weeknight meetings Thursday and Saturday at 8 and prayer meeting at the same hour Tuesday at the home of Treasurer and Mrs. J. Scarff, Normandie Apartments, Cook and Balmoral Streets.

### VICTORIA WEST

A week's campaign of evangelistic meetings will be held at Catherine Street hall, Major Rose Weir will lead the morning and evening meetings tomorrow and give a special object lesson at the 2.30 Sunday school, also speaking at a public meeting Monday night at 8. Tuesday at 7.30 young people's meeting will be held and Wednesday at 8 Major R. Fullerton will conduct prayer meeting. Thursday at 8 A.C. John Elsworth, R.A.F., will lead and Rev. James Hood will give the address.

## Rural Areas Need Doctors Urgently

TORONTO (CP)—Some rural sections of Ontario and other provinces are back to pioneer conditions so far as medical attention is concerned, with no physician available to attend at births, Dr. Stanley Ryerson, assistant dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, said in an interview here Friday.

"The poor public in rural districts is suffering," said Dr. Ryerson. "It is only my personal view, but the time may come when the government will have to assign doctors to rural areas." Dr. Ryerson said it may be necessary to assign doctors now in the armed services who are not required immediately for active duty to outlying districts in Ontario and the western provinces.

## Fed Up With Women

DETROIT (AP)—A 36-year-old father of eight children joined the navy Friday because, he said, "he's fed up with women" "all over the place in the factory" where he had a \$94-a-week job.

"Let 'em run it," added seaman Mack Mitchell, who was born in Yugoslavia. "I'm going out where there are some men."

Mrs. Mitchell said she and the children, four boys and four girls ranging from two to 16 years old, would "get along."

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

All Saints' Day will be observed tomorrow commencing with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8, followed by a children's Eucharist at 9.40.

The Dean will be the preacher at the Choral Eucharist at 11 and again at Evensong at 7.30. After the evening service, Organist Stanley Bulley will give a recital. Members of the forces and friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall following the service.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, All Saints' Day, will be Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon, 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Communion and Wednesday evening at 8 special service of intercession.

### ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach tomorrow, Corporate Communion of A.Y.P.A. at 8, followed by breakfast; speaker, the rector. At 11, morning service and Communion, the rector's topic being "Where Are the Dead?" at 7.30, "Something to Sing About."

After the evening service men and women of the forces and young people will be guests of the choir in the auditorium. Church social at 10.45.

Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford: "Hark, a Voice Saith All Are Mortal," "Vivace" from Trio-Sonata in G; prelude on "When I Survey."

Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; War Intercession at 7.30.

### ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow, All Saints' Day will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and noon, Matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. K. de L. Nung will preach morning and evening. Services for young people at 9.45 and 11.

Weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 family service at 11, evensong at 7. Preacher, Rev. F. Comley. Holy Communion Wednesday at 10. Holy Communion at Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 1, at 6.

### ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7. Weekday services: Holy Communion Monday (All Souls' Day); Wednesday and Friday at 8, and Thursday at 10. Intercession Service Wednesday evening at 8.

### ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11, Evensong and installation of A.Y.P.A. officers at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne will preach tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, Evensong at 7.30.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, Rev. F. Pike; Evensong at 7.30, Ven. H. A. Collier. St. George's, Cadboro Bay, dedication service at 7.30, Bishop Sexton.

### ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; Intercessions and Holy Communion, with sermon by Bishop Sexton at 11.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### JAMES ISLAND

Evening Prayer and sermon tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7.30, Rev. K. L. Sandcock. Church school in the hall at 9.45.

### ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30; evensong and sermon at 7.30; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, memorial service at 3, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

### ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Evening Prayer and sermon at 7, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

### HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY

Litany, sermon and Sung Eucharist tomorrow at 11, church school at 1.30, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

### ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Eucharist tomorrow at



NEW PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR, Rev. Dr. W. Orr Mulligan, minister of Melville Church, Westmont, Que., was elected unanimously as moderator of the Montreal and Ottawa Synod, Presbyterian Church in Canada, at the opening of the 112th annual session at the Presbyterian College.

## Other Denominations

### GRACE LUTHERAN

Reformation Sunday will be observed tomorrow when a series of special services will be begun and will continue through November. Tomorrow morning the pastor's subject will be "Can the Christian Church Fall?" At 7.30 the choir will assist with the full vespers service. The sermon subject will be "Who Is God?"

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. F. M. Landis will speak tomorrow morning at the worship hour and communion service on "The Blood That Speaks." At 7.30 he will speak on "When Christ Demands Desperate Earnestness."

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 J. W. Parker, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will speak on "Has God a Chosen People?" All interested, especially members of the forces, are invited.

### TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Path of Self-Realization." Miss Marjorie Cook will sing "Father in Heaven." "Steps in Freedom" will be the subject for the evening service. W. J. Griffiths will sing "Prayer Perfect."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Mind Activity."

Thursday at 3 monthly prosperity meeting.

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Services at Room B, Campbell Building, tomorrow: At 11, "A Glimpse of Perfection," at 7.30, "True Happiness." Tuesday at 8, Emerson Club. Thursday at 3, the healing hour.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN SHIRAZ HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, OKANOS HALL—Courtney St.—Morning 11; evening 7.30; subject, "Victory, Complete from God Only." All welcome.

### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 881 Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

### ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. J. Yates street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor; 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVE. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 2 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

### OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; the Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting.

### VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 825 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m., worship; Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. Alfred Macle; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. All welcome.

### SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8, Gospel meetings. A hearty welcome awaits all who come.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Service on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo A. Jensen.

### SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD STREET—Sunday, 11 and 7.30; Sunday school 2—Thursday and Saturday nights, 8; Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 606 E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street—7.30 p.m., trance address, Mrs. A. Harrison; flower messages, Mrs. C. F. Milne.

### OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

714 Cormorant Street—7.30 p.m., trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; messages, Monday, 7.45, trance message circle, 8.30.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS—NO SERVICE

M. had been redecorated. Thursday, 8, circle; 1042 Balmoral.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1225 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of Bread. O 2670, Secretary.

## Baptist

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning topic will centre around the Lord's Supper, being "The Great Purpose of the Lord's Supper." Music will include an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Mrs. R. Miller will be the guest soloist. In the evening the subject will be "Evaluating the Gospel of Christ." Choir will render "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and John Bray will sing "Lord God of Abraham."

Sunday school at 9.50, mid-week prayer service at 3, young people's meeting, Wednesday at 8.

### EMMANUEL

Tomorrow the services of worship will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D. In the morning Mr. McKay will preach on "The Bread of Life," and at the close of this service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The commemoration of Reformation Day will be observed at the evening service, at which Mr. McKay will discuss the question "Are Protestantism and Catholicism Incompatible?" The choir will render anthems at both services, including "Come Let Us Worship" and "Grant Us Thy Peace."

Midweek prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30.

### CENTRAL

"Protestant Warnings—Nov. 5, 1605-1942: Rome's Old Program Up-to-date," and "With Christ Among the Samaritans" will be the two-fold message tomorrow evening. Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service at 11, special studies in "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness: The God-Planned Way and the Great Invitation."

### CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A.

Instead of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, members of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. and friends enjoyed a Halloween social which was held at the James Bay Hall.

The annual dance will be held at the Crystal Garden Nov. 19. The Sunday evening entertainments are still being held in the Memorial Hall just behind the church for the men in uniform and friends.

Came Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday in the L.O.O.F. Hall at 7.30, after which a whist party and dance will be held. Good prizes, music and refreshments.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN SHIRAZ HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, OKANOS HALL—Courtney St.—Morning 11; evening 7.30; subject, "Victory, Complete from God Only." All welcome.

### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 881 Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

### ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. J. Yates street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor; 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVE. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 2 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

### OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; the Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting.

### VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 825 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m., worship; Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. Alfred Macle; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. All welcome.

### SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8, Gospel meetings. A hearty welcome awaits all who come.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Service on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo A. Jensen.

### SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD STREET—Sunday, 11 and 7.30; Sunday school 2—Thursday and Saturday nights, 8; Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 606 E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street—7.30 p.m., trance address, Mrs. A. Harrison; flower messages, Mrs. C. F. Milne.

### OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

714 Cormorant Street—7.30 p.m., trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; messages, Monday, 7.45, trance message circle, 8.30.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS—NO SERVICE

M. had been redecorated. Thursday, 8, circle; 1042 Balmoral.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1225 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of Bread. O 2670, Secretary.

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

"Days of Grace" will be the sermon subject tomorrow morning. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach and conduct both services. Robert Husband will sing "Father, Guide Our Nation" and the anthem will be "God Is Love."

In the evening Mr. McLean's subject will be "The X-Ray on Mankind," being the fifth of a series entitled "This is Christianity." The choir's anthem will be "Sun of My Soul," and a male chorus will render "The King's Highway."

Following evening service informal fellowship hour for young people, especially members of the armed forces.







## The Defence of Stalingrad



Five boys at Quadra St. School show you how the defence of Stalingrad appears to them. They are, from left to right: Donald Smith, Harry Smith, John Cameron, Gordon Smith and Leonard Sudlow. In the social studies curriculum, pupil-made graphic representations of current and past history enrich and give meaning to the geography studies and Miss J. Glendinning, teacher of Grade 6, let her boys extend themselves on the heroic Russian defence of Stalingrad. The boys have all types of fighting men and equipment in their setup.

## Willie Winkle

Do Bold, Bad Boys Grow Up to Be the Best Men? What About Hitler?

HELL NEVER amount to anything.

Have you ever heard anyone say that about a boy, or, as a matter of fact, about a girl? I have, many times.

It's usually said by someone, perhaps a school teacher, or our parents, or by boys and girls. They usually mean that some boy is wasting his time or doing things that most people don't think are nice. Perhaps he spends too much time on the street corners at night when he should be home studying his lessons. Maybe he just doesn't like doing lessons—who doesn't?

The other day when an old man, who claimed to be an uncle of Public Enemy No. 1, Adolf Hitler, died in Texas, he said that Hitler in his early life was "a bold, bad boy." That caused Mr. Robert Lynd, who had certain convictions about "bold, bad boys," to write an article which I enjoyed reading. Mr. Lynd had always had a belief that, since World War One, we have been overdoing the theory that human beings who behave badly in their school days are the best men in later life. He thinks the statement made by Hitler's uncle confirms his belief.

THERE HAS ALWAYS been a tendency, says Mr. Lynd, whose article appeared in *Tidbits*, to be sentimental about bad boys, but in the last 20 years or so the tendency became so strong that men and women at education conferences used often to give the impression that they looked on good children as poor-spirited and worthless creatures. The "little angel" of Victorian times was depicted as a child suffering from some deficiency of the glands that made it unlikely that he would ever become a Shakespeare or a Marlborough.

Even in the old Victorian days, of course, retired generals presiding at the annual prize distribution at their old school used to boast about how bad they had been in their school days—how they had smoked in secret and never done any work, and played tricks on their schoolmasters, says Mr. Lynd.

One of the most popular books among small boys when I was young was a badly-spelt work called "A Bad Boy's Diary." It was the record of a young ruffian, one of those feuds was—if I remember right—to put a small musical box into his pocket before going to church, and to set it playing some tune like "Two Lovely Black Eyes," in the middle of the sermon.

I used to like that boy, but I wonder whether he came to any good in later life.

AT SCHOOL it was rather easy to be bad. Our writing master—I could never learn to write—thought it was bad even to read penny dreadfuls.

People of my generation will remember that penny dreadfuls were mainly innocent stories about the Wild West, and pirates, and such things that might, nowadays, be broadcast during the Children's Hour by the radio. Even so, when I took home my first penny dreadful, I locked my bedroom door when I went upstairs to read it lest I should be discovered in the commission of a crime.

It was a good story called "Deadwood Dick's Double, or the Ghosts of Gordon Gulch." It had a beautiful colored cover, showing a wild westerner on horseback pointing a revolver at a man on the ground and addressing him in the never-to-be-forgotten sentence: "Get up and git."

I have no doubt that I enjoyed it all the more because it was the general theory among the elders of my native city that only bad boys read such stories.

At school I knew a number of bad boys. Birds of a feather, it is said, flock together, and I certainly sometimes flocked. But, on the whole, how innocent the sins of the bad boys were!

One boy took notes into an examination, hoping modestly to scrape through, but by mistake he cribbed so well that he came out as the winner of the first prize. He confessed, however, and the rightful winner, who afterwards made a name in Harley Street, was awarded the prize.

Another boy had as a hobby staying away from school and forging his father's signature to letters excusing his absence. It was a painful moment when he was found out, and we prefects were called together to see his prefect's badge removed from him. Technically he was a bad boy, but I was fond of him, and, if I had had any gift for handwriting, I, too, might have had my prefect's badge taken away.

TO SMOKE and to stay away from school and to hang about street corners—those were the chief marks of a bad boy in those days. One boy whom I knew, devoted to all three of these pursuits, afterwards lost

his life saving a woman and child from a bush fire in Australia.

One of the best men whom I have ever been my luck to know passed his boyhood as a member of a gang who used to rob shops and refreshment counters at railway stations.

All this I admit; yet I think it is a mistake to idealize the bad boy above the good. I have known many good boys who also came to a good end—boys who never smoked in childhood, who worked at their lessons like slaves, who won first prizes without cribbing, and never even read a penny dreadful.

ON THE WHOLE, indeed, the good boys of my childhood have justified their existence to a greater degree even than the bad boys. I have rather a weakness for missionaries, but none of the bad boys I knew ever became a missionary—a Harley Street specialist sometimes, perhaps, but nothing higher than that.

After all, there is nothing particularly adventurous in being bad. To steal or to tell lies is, as a rule, to follow the line of least resistance. No courage is necessary in order to be cruel to a frog.

Hence, though I think that there is always hope for a bad boy, it is wisest to follow the old Victorian fashion of encouraging the young to be good.

If Hitler in his childhood had been a little angel I might have thought differently; but now that I know that he was a bad boy from the start I am all for Eric, Little Willie, and all the rest of those model boys who behaved as we all ought to have behaved since we were taken out of the cradle.

## From a Humble Home

THIS IS THE STORY of Marian Anderson, the great negro singer, who came from a poor home and still lives very simply in Philadelphia. It is another story of how a girl, who came from a humble place, overcame great obstacles and reached great fame.

Marian Anderson last year received the Bok award of \$10,000 given to the person who is considered to have done most for the community of which Philadelphia is the centre.

In Philadelphia in the little brick house in which she was born, Marian Anderson lives. It was there that she took in washing to support her widowed mother until someone noticed the deep rich contralto in the child's voice. It was from here that she set out to win triumphs in the world of song, but fame and riches have not spoiled her. She is still the girl from Philadelphia "who does most for the community."

HER FATHER used to peddle ice and coal along the city streets, but his earnings were poor and the family in the red brick house had to go without many things. Then suddenly he died, and poverty descended on the home where the mother and the three girls lived. But they all sang in that home and all washed and scrubbed, anything and anywhere, so that the poor

rickety secondhand piano might go and a beautiful new one come in its place.

At eight all Marian's dreams were in the piano. Its dancing keyboard was the shining ladder to the world of music and song. Her mother would sit in the dark listening to the deep notes of the child's voice, and hoped for the day when all America would listen to it.

Marian sang her first solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," when she was six. At 13 she was in the church choir. When the soprano failed the leader would ask her to sing soprano, and when the contralto was missing she filled her place and even deputized for the bass parts, taking them an octave higher. In this way the range of her voice was lengthened. Whenever a notice was put outside the church that Marian Anderson would sing there was always a crowded congregation.

FORTUNATELY, the headmistress of her school saw beauty and wonder in Marian's voice, and from Philadelphia she went to New York to sing to Boghetti, the great Italian singing master. With \$125 in her pocket she boarded the train in

Boghetti heard her one evening at dusk. He was tired and fretful, and could hardly be persuaded to listen, but he opened

## Thirst for Gold Led to Discovery of Mississippi River

FERDINAND DE SOTO was about 39 years old when he left the coast of Cuba and sailed to Florida with nine ships and 1,000 men. That was about three centuries ago. With them, the Spaniards brought a goodly supply of cattle, horses, mules and swine. So far as is known, the swine were the first to be landed on the North American continent.

Reaching Tampa Bay, De Soto sent armed men to capture some of the Indians, from whom he hoped to learn the location of gold mines. The action was not wise. It failed to bring discovery of a gold field, and it caused the Indians to be hostile.

As the army pressed forward, it fought many skirmishes with the Indians. The warriors did not care for battles in the open, but fought from ambush, killing many a soldier in spite of his protecting armor.

DE SOTO and his men spent the first winter east of the Flint River, on the border of present-day Georgia. In the spring they marched northward, still looking for gold but finding none. Turning west, they crossed the lands of the Cherokees. There was fighting between the Indians and the Spanish forces all along the way, and when De Soto and his men reached the Alabama River they went through one of the worst conflicts of the entire journey.

On the side of the river, and guarded by walls was an Indian town called "Mobila." This town was the home of Tuscaloosa, the "Black Warrior," a famed leader of the Mobile Indians. He heard about the coming of the white men, and went forth to meet them. De Soto at first was careful to treat the chief politely and, with his soldiers, rode with him into the walled town.

As the Black Warrior rode into his city, he began to feel that the Spaniards looked upon him as a



De Soto and his soldiers watched the Indians cross the Mississippi.

prisoner. For that reason he went into one of the Indian huts, and when De Soto called to him, he would not return.

ANOTHER CHIEF, who came out of the hut, was struck down by one of the men with De Soto. This led to the beginning of fighting. The warriors fought bravely, even though they had to face men who seemed to have the power of demons. The Spaniards won the day, however, and burned the town, but lost 82 of their number.

With the remainder of his forces, De Soto pushed westward again. Another winter was spent beside the upper waters

of the Yazoo River, a winter of suffering which was marked by the loss of more soldiers. In the spring of 1541 the Spaniards saw lying before them a mighty river—the Mississippi. They were the first white men to gaze upon its wide-sweeping waters.

Through all their hunting, no gold had been found, but these lusty men were willing to go farther. They crossed the Mississippi, and spent a year in the quest of that metal which has brought so many men to an unhappy end. After turning in their paths, they returned to the Mississippi. On its banks, De Soto died of a fever, and his men buried him in the river.

A YEAR after his death the remainder of the party built rude ships and sailed across the gulf to the shore of Mexico. There they related their adventures, and told about the great stream which they had discovered.

The trip of De Soto did not result in the finding of any gold but in something more important—it gave Spain a claim to the Mississippi valley, and to much of the land around the Gulf of Mexico.

By the time De Soto found the Mississippi, the Spaniards had formed a great number of settlements in the New World. More than 100 villages and towns were thriving in the West Indies, Mexico, and the Pacific coast of South America. Many of the houses were built of stone and plaster. There were churches of carved stone, and open squares in which people could meet for trade or for a holiday festival.

THE RICHER MEN wore garments of silk and velvet, and the costumes of their wives were rich in gold cord and lace. Schools were built, but only a small portion of the growing boys and girls learned to read.

Outside the towns were large plantations, and rice and sugar cane were grown. Sugar mills were set in operation in the West Indies, and vessels bound for Spain often carried loads of the precious sweet.

Yet it was love of gold, not farming, which caught the minds of most Spaniards in that early period. Mines were found in Mexico and Peru, some gold and some silver. Pack trains of donkeys and llamas, laden with gold and silver, moved through the mountain passes. Millions of bars of these metals were sent to Spain and, for a time, made that country the richest of the earth. Along with the metals, bags of pearls were shipped from time to time.

## Hallowe'en... The Night of Witches and Spooks

HALLOWE'EN starts at about 5 this afternoon. The daylight part of Oct. 31 does not count; it is evening when the "holiday" comes, and on the last day of October the sun sets at about 5 o'clock.

There may be little excitement in the hour or two of twilight, but after it becomes dark strange noises are likely to be heard.

Hallowe'en is one of the few "night-time holidays" which are celebrated. New Year's night and Christmas Eve are the only other festival times which come after the setting of the sun.

It is natural that Hallowe'en should be marked at night. It is a time when witches and goblins are supposed to be in the air. Such fancies may exist in darkness, but the clear light of day pushes them out of our minds.

THE NAME "Hallowe'en" grew out of "Hallow Evening" or "Hallow Eve." It comes on the eve of "Allhallows," now better known as "All Saints' Day."

People in Great Britain used to believe that spirits of the dead came back to earth on the night before the first day of November. The Christian church chose Nov.

1 as All Saints' Day to honor saints who had no special days of their own.

A very old custom in Great Britain was for young men and women to try to learn about their future mates on Hallowe'en. Sometimes a young man would take a few hairs from his head and would go outdoors at midnight. Letting the hairs blow away, and watching by moonlight or lantern light, he would notice which way they went. From that direction, 'twas said, his bride would come.

SCOTTISH LASSIES tried to learn about their future by going to a cabbage patch. While blindfolded, they would pick a cabbage. If it was of large size, it meant that the young woman would marry a man who was tall and heavy.

If much of the soil came up with the cabbage root, it was a good sign. At the time of the marriage, there would be plenty of money in the household. If the heart of the cabbage was found to have a pleasant taste, it was taken to mean that the husband would be good-natured.

The "colleens" of Ireland also have found ways of magic for use on Hallowe'en. Many a time

a young Irish girl has placed a row of nuts on a grate, naming each for a certain young man. If the nut cracked or "jumped" after being heated, the young man it was named for would make a poor husband; if, on the other hand, the nut burned brightly, he would make an excellent mate.

At least, so they said!

ALTHOUGH often called "a feast," the feasting usually doesn't go further than eating apples and nuts.

Going back into history, we find that the Romans had a goddess who was honored on Nov. 1. Her name was Pomona, and she was supposed to watch over the growth of fruits and nuts.

The Pomona festival may have been the start of Hallowe'en, but the present customs grew more directly from "All Saints' Day."

Nov. 2, the day which follows All Saints' Day, is known as All Souls' Day. Long ago in Europe, there was a widespread belief that the souls of spirits of people came back to their graves at this time of the year. Today in Britain and some other parts of Europe, the peasants leave food on the graves on All Souls' night, and suppose the spirits will eat it.

Beliefs of that kind seem to have given rise to the idea of witches on Hallowe'en. With so many spirits coming back to visit the earth, it was fanned that some of them must be wicked spirits in the form of witches.

NOWADAYS we have pictures of witches riding on broomsticks. We know better than to suppose there are such things, but the custom lasts of doing mischief. A small boy may try to scare people on Hallowe'en, and not know any reason for doing it—but his deed goes back to the old notion of strange noises and strange visitors on Hallowe'en. Lighted pumpkins, with their faces, fit in with this notion.

Sometimes certain things are done on Hallowe'en which cause trouble to others. If soap is rubbed on a window, it will make extra work. A good rule for boys and girls on Hallowe'en is to do nothing which harms anyone or causes trouble to anyone.

Be careful about giving fright to a small child. It is known that strong fright in early childhood may bring harm to the mind in later life. That is why it is wrong to make tots believe there is a "bogey man" or anything of the sort.

the piano and began to play the first bars of "Deep River," a song of the Negro people which Marian handed him. Then she sang, and Boghetti stared at her and finally burst into tears.

Now began years of hard work, and in Philadelphia people subscribed to "Marian Anderson's Future Fund," to provide for her in New York. Not until Boghetti said "yes" did she appear on the concert platform, and then she matched her voice against the great Philadelphia Orchestra. It was a wonderful voice, said musical America, but was she not "only a negro girl from Philadelphia?" That was a cruel blow

for Marian. And there was worse to come. She fought hard for recognition in America. People applauded and Marian earned money, but she had not won the heart of America. Would she ever do it?

LONDON HEARD HER and cheered. "Aris and Rome echoed with the marvels of this American singer, and in Sweden, Sibelius gathered a select group of famous musicians to hear her, and he wrote songs for her. "The roof of my house is too low for you," he said to her.

Across the Atlantic went news of her triumph, and New York

welcomed her home with rapture. But in Washington the concert halls were still closed to her. "We don't take colored," was the reply of the managers.

Again Marian hung her head in sadness, but not in bitterness. A storm of protest swept America and carried her one Easter Sunday afternoon to sing out of doors on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. There, at the feet of the Great Emancipator, Marian Anderson sang "My Soul is Anchored in the Lord" with all her heart to 75,000 assembled people. Not only did she see before her the great crowd of cheering people, but a vision of the whole host of

her own people being saluted as men and women among the people of America.

Today Marian Anderson is one of the six musical artists in America who can fill any concert hall, because, as someone said, "She sings to the soul of her audience." To millions of her own people she is the "girl from Philadelphia" who won fame not only by hard work but by an unconquerable soul.

She will sing in Victoria next year, and that will be a great treat.

Street noises do not carry in disturbing intensity above the 12th floor.



# Distaff Side, R.C.A.F.

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

I WOULDN'T GO BACK to civilian life now for anything—not even after the war is over, if I can help it." This definite avowal of enthusiasm for the life of an airwoman came from the lips of blonde AW2. Jensen, Victoria girl who formerly was at the Old Charming Inn. She is one of 46 women who have just arrived at the Patricia Bay Station—first contingent of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) to be posted to the Vancouver Island airport.

She was not alone in her conviction. It was as impossible to find a complaint or even a half-hearted acquiescence among the girls in the air force blue as it would be to find the proverbial needle in a haystack.

From the far reaches of the Canadian prairie they come; from the seaport towns of Cape Breton, and the Okanagan's fertile valleys; from the teeming industrial cities of the east—bound together in one duty; to release their brothers in the R.C.A.F. for duty in the front line.

Many and varied are the jobs being taken over by the newly-born "women with wings." Their arrival in Victoria is practically coincident with the first anniversary of the first training class, yet R.C.A.F. women throughout the Dominion have already proved themselves to be all that was hoped—and more.

## VISITS "AD-MIN" BRANCH

Ex-physical training teacher from Woodstock, SO. Jean Cameron, now stationed at Western Air Command headquarters, escorted us first to the administrative building to visit the officer-in-charge, SO. B. A. Burton from Hamilton, Ont. While chatting with the pretty and essentially capable-looking officer, previously a book-keeper, I discovered that one of her charges at the Lethbridge training depot was Victoria's gold medal winner, Cpl. Maquinna Daniels, of whom she spoke very highly.

SO. Burton's right-hand man in the executive branch is Assistant SO. Anne Brown, tall, good-looking daughter of C. E. Brown, of Victoria. Anne is not the only one of her family in uniform—her only brother is an officer in the Merchant Navy, now in Atlantic service.

Clerking is not an entirely new job for AW2. Bishop, for she used to be with the Canada Steamship Lines in the same capacity; but in many respects her life now is quite different. Miss Burton summed it up when she said crisply:

"There is no such thing as off-duty. We are under air force discipline at all times."

However, Miss Burton is by no means the martinet this might indicate, and the discipline is evidently no hardship to the girls "on the inside." Asked how they like the air force on the whole, the usual response was "Swell!"—said with such vigor and sincerity as to dismiss immediately any possibility of its being merely a polite reply.

On the way between buildings we came across "Jimmie" on a shop mule. "Jimmie's" official name is AW2. Gimby, and the shop mule is perhaps better known as a work tractor. This powerful bit of automotive machinery is used for towing aircraft into hangars, pulling cars out of mud, and anything else where purposeful force is required, under the persuasive guidance, of course, of feminine, be- overalled motor transport drivers.

Miss Gimby, who comes from Chilliwack, B.C., was an infant nurse at the Vancouver General Hospital before taking her two-months' course at No. 6 Manning Depot at Toronto.

"I only wish I'd joined up long ago," she exclaimed frankly. "I really think the air force is grand!" Jimmie not only said it, she looked it.

Two other M.T. drivers were on 48-hour leave at the time of our visit—AW2. Paula Merrix of Victoria, tennis champion for 1939-



AW2. Pauline Youacke of Strasbourg, Sask., and AW2. Dorothy Tamblin of Toulon, Man., figure out the mysteries of an airplane engine.



An assistant postmistress at Port Lock, Ont., said: "My Dad's too old to join up; and I have no brothers, so I figure it's up to me." She is now AW2. Kydd, seen here with AW2. Madden, who is adding milk to the cake batter in the R.C.A.F. kitchen.



Polishing brass buttons is an old chore, but AW2. Jensen tackles the job with a smile. Attractive brunette with her is Cpl. Jean Macdonald. Both girls are Victorians.

## QUEENS OF THE CUISINE

A peek into the airmen's mess shows us long asbestos-topped counters heavily laden with huge tins of pressed meat and slices of sweet pink ham. At one end, a hill of carrots was fast attaining the proportions of a mountain, as AW2. Goffon from Orillia, Ont., and AW2. White from Portage la Prairie worked together slicing the vegetable for the evening meal. Young Amy White's family is a credit to Canada, for six of them are serving in the active forces. She has three brothers overseas, and one in Manitoba—all in the army, while her sister in Ottawa is an AW2. the same as herself.

"Mother's very proud of us," was the quiet answer as I expressed admiration for such whole-hearted family co-operation.

Eleven cooks, aided by 12 mess-women, share culinary honors to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. With such enthusiasts as AW2. Madden in charge of the kitchen, it is no wonder that meals comparable with real home fare are turned out, for she

claims that cooking is an important science, and is determined to continue either in catering or dietetics, after the war.

Besides telephone operators, motor transport drivers, cooks, messwomen, clerks general and clerks steno, there are the all-important G.D.'s (general duties). G.D.'s often pick up knowledge of trades incidental to their ordinary routine, and are then re-mustered to such branches as aircraft helpers, or equipment officers. Other trades are being added as the Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. (W.D.) expands—meterologists, parachute workers, dental assistants will appear as airwomen graduate from training schools, and the various need of units mushrooming up across Canada are met.

Jean, the laughing dark-eyed daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Macdonald of Sidney, outlined the duties of a corporal as she showed me the barrack-room. Recently transferred from the M.T. section, Cpl. Macdonald is now "ad-min;" her job is to act as liaison between the AW2's and the section officers.

"It's rather like being a prefect at a boarding school in some ways," she said, looking down the long room, so like a school



That look of determination will help us win the war if "Jimmie" (AW2. J. Gimby) has anything to do with it! And look at those beautiful tires!



AW2. Bishop and AW2. Hansen, from Mt. Nebo, Sask., operate a mimeograph machine in the course of their clerical duties.



Assistant Section Officer Anne Brown in the administrative section has spent most of her life in Victoria. She is the daughter of C. E. Brown of the Island Investments Co.



AW2. Amy White industriously slices carrots for a substantial evening meal.



Last duty of the day—toothbrushing. On the left, Cpl. Lonsdale, AW2. Olsen, both of Vancouver, and AW2. Wilkinson from Estevan, Sask. No uniform dressing-gown is issued.



SO. Jean Cameron samples with a speculative look in her eye a golden doughnut offered her by AW2. B. V. Madden, youngest airwoman at Patricia Bay Station.

dormitory, which contains 10 double-decker beds.

"Cpl. Lonsdale and I take turns checking in those who are out on late leave passes, and turning the lights out. It means 2 o'clock bedtime every second night for us at present," she continued, "but this will be changed as new corporals arrive or are promoted."

## FEMININITY IN THE BARRACK-ROOM

At the head of each double-decker is a cupboard-for-two and rows of clothes attest the practical wardrobe of airwomen; uniforms in predominance, with a scattering of khaki overalls. The fact that femininity will not be downed just because women are working in a man's world is displayed by the bright pink chenille dressing gown in one corner, the gay-flowered chintz in another. The girls make every effort to inject color and individuality into their leisure robes.

The regularity of routine, the hearty meals and the sense of

security contribute to greater health among the girls (they also contribute a few extra pounds avoirdupois as a rule!). Their physical wellbeing reflects in turn a brightened mental outlook and consequently one builds up the other.

A sports hall, where airmen and airwomen play mixed doubles in badminton or ping-pong, and hold occasional dances, and a station library are part of the recreational facilities afforded at Patricia Bay.

SO. Burton is extremely proud of her squadron—and justly so. Girls from every station of life have dropped the barriers of civilian distinction and are now working as a complete entity in an ever-expanding branch of women's service.



AW2. Cochran from Sherwood, Ont., and AW2. Holmes from Sheho, Sask., are at home now in their new jobs as switchboard operators. Holmes was a music teacher at Foam Lake.



## Horror of Hongkong Recorded By One Who Escaped

"I Escaped from Hongkong," by Jan Henrik Marsman; 249 pages; Reynal and Hitchcock.

IF YOU ARE STILL in doubt as to the kind of war the democracies are fighting, and as to the character of the opposition, one glance at this book should dispel such uncertainty.

When Mr. Marsman returned to the United States from China, he conferred with President Roosevelt. At that time, he told the President of his intention to write a book concerning his experiences after the fall of Hongkong on Christmas Day last year.

Said President Roosevelt: "Don't hold anything back in writing this book. The people should know everything about the way the Japanese behaved in Hongkong."

Says Mr. Marsman: "I have held nothing back." Which is something of an understatement. For in the fourth paragraph of the first chapter of the book Mr. Marsman rounds up his experiences thus:

"I saw the Japanese wantonly torture and finally murder bound British officers and soldiers in Hongkong. I saw them jab helpless civilian prisoners with bayonets. I saw them slowly starve English and American babies, and I still wake up in the middle of the night hearing the feeble wails of those infant victims. I saw Hirohito's savages outdo one another in practicing assorted cruelties on captured Canadian, Chinese and Indian soldiers."

### GHOSTLY STORY

With which Mr. Marsman plunges into his story which, for downright ghostliness hardly can be exceeded.

Despite the title of his book, Mr. Marsman's story is not that of his escape from the Japanese; there is too much there still to be kept secret. Instead, he tells of the beginning of the siege of Hongkong, its fall, his capture and the treatment of the captives by the Japanese. His escape, which he does outline, is relegated to a place of minor importance.

But his story of the capture of Hongkong and the fate of the Occidentals afterwards is a revelation of the thoroughness and bestiality of the Japanese war machine.

From the beginning, Marsman said, the defenders, despite continued protestations to the contrary, had not a chance against the attackers. The Japanese had the advantage of surprise which enabled them to attain and maintain the initiative, and they made full use of a wide network of fifth-columnists—followers of their puppet Chinese governor, Wang Ching-wei.

Too late, the British discovered that these fifth-columnists during the past two years had built concrete gun emplacements in cellars of warehouses in nearby Kowloon. When the Japanese came in, all they had to do was

knock down the upper sections of the buildings, fit the guns in the waiting foundations and go to work.

The fifth columnists helped the vanguard of the Japanese to get across the narrow body of water which separated Kowloon from Hongkong—and from then on all was lost. The first Japanese fought with dogs as their companions—ferocious dogs which betrayed the presence of hidden Britishers, and whose attacks could be relied upon to throw the opponents sufficiently off balance to allow the Japanese to make the kill.

Although the battle itself was a nightmare, what followed was hell. The Japanese then, Marsman says, began putting into use niceties of torture. There was, for instance, the method of binding the prisoners:

"The arms of these British officers and soldiers were tied tightly together behind their backs, just above the elbows. A rope then was tied to the link binding their arms, strung up over the left shoulder, drawn through their parted lips, and pulled over the right shoulder, where the other end also was tied to the arm link. The bonds were taut. The moment fatigue forced the victim to slump from the rigid, unnatural position in which his bonds held him, the rope cut into his lips savagely. At the expenditure of two pieces of rope, the Japs forced their captives to torture themselves."

"Almost casually, as though this were simply an afterthought, the general turned toward the Japs guarding the tortured prisoners and gave an order. Other Japs joined the guards. They brought their rifles to their shoulders and shot all those bound British fighting men before our eyes. Then they walked among them and bayoneted a few in their death struggles."

The noncombatant prisoners then were herded into what had been a hotel and left, more or less to the tender devices of their guards. Looting and rape were common occurrences, and the prisoners could do nothing to protect themselves. When Marsman protested to the commander after one young mother had been raped he received nothing but the bold stares of the officer.

On another occasion, he and the mother of a young woman could only sit by and conduct a sort of campaign of passive resistance as the young woman fought desperately against a would-be rapist who, finally, nonplussed by the actions (or inaction) of the watchers, fled from the room.

Marsman's escape finally came through his utilization of his mixed nationality (he was of Dutch parentage but a citizen of the Philippines) and through the close co-operation of Chinese friends in Hongkong who had not been molested by the Japanese. The troubles which he went through on the road must have seemed to him almost heavenly in comparison to Hongkong. He was, at least, out of the "prosperity sphere."

## British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

### IN TIME OF WAR

By Horatio Wallace

Not all of justice lives in any cause,  
However pure; some grossness taints the best.  
Our idols are all flawed, nor stand the test  
Of Heaven's keen trial. This should give those pause  
Who arrogate sanction of eternal laws  
To fancies bred of impulse, whose behest  
Makes these their servant-lords the mock and jest  
Of passion which their judgment overawes.

Not thus may we, who combat for great things,  
Shape our desire to action; nor go forth  
With a loud, fierce, and unconsidered cry  
To this our battle. Victory's shining wings  
O'erarch these legions whose admitted worth  
Is proved, by judgment, and humility.

### TRYST

By Clara E. Hill

In the furrows  
yellow leaves  
lie down to sleep  
(softly, oh, softly)  
their tryst to keep  
with the olden earth,  
giver of birth . . .

At its breath  
come life . . .  
come death.

### LACK

By Emily Leavens (In Saturday Night)

Free of confusion of all minor sound—  
Voices, tools, traffic, song of bird—  
She stands head lifted, rapturing in clash of clouds,  
In rushing crash of mountain mists—things never heard  
By those who hear too well.

### If we say

That some one has a lovely voice her fingers move,  
Eyes smile, lips gesture, showing that she has seen  
That beauty—heard it with eyes of love.

So one who sees no stone of great cathedral,  
Who from afar loves each edifice of Wren,  
Conscious of pictured details knows more, sees clearer  
Because unhaunted by surrounding rookeries of men.

## Life in Germany

TWO ACCOUNTS of life in Germany under German rule are high on the lists of books to be published next month by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"The Self-Betrayed," called by the publisher Curt Reiss, "most important book to date."

"The Self-Betrayed" is a story of Germany's ruling families—the families of Ost-Elbien. Ost-Elbien is that part of Prussia which lies east of the Elbe River and is divided into enormous estates owned by the old, noble families. It is these families which have produced the leading German generals for many generations.

According to the author, it is not by chance that the outside world has known so little about the German generals. It is so, he says, because they want it so, because they have wanted it so for generations. The German officers' clique preferred to remain in the background, leaving to others—to those of their own choosing—the limelight and the responsibility, but never for one moment giving up the real control.

These men, the author points out, have never wanted direct political power. Victory or defeat were less important than war for itself alone. In their own eyes, they were above the state; the people existed only to

produce their cannon fodder. It is they who brought Hitler to power, and they never doubted that they could break him as easily as they made him. "It never occurred to them that Hitler might destroy them—attack them physically—kill them off. They never thought that he, a madman, a demagogue, would drag them into a war which would exterminate them."

The scene of Putnam's most important novel of the fall, "Hostages," by Stefan Heym, will be laid in Prague, Czechoslovakia, under German domination.

Called "the novel that appears once in a decade," "Hostages" is termed by the publishers a work "so timely, so heart-breaking, (and yet so inspiring) that it becomes in the reading an actual part of experience. This is real, you say to yourself. That man is one I have known. That woman is one I would like to know. Ideas, the freedom for which we are fighting become an immediate personal problem. One does not quibble about details under the whim of the Gestapo."

"The author," the publishers continue, "accomplishes this really amazing feat of transferring (and it is done with almost no apparent effort) by focusing our attention on the lives of only eight major characters: One lovely woman and seven men. The seven men are Gestapo Commissioner Reinhardt, Breda, an important link in the Czech underground movement, and five hostages under sentence of death."

### REACTIONS OF MEN

#### FACING DEATH

The real story is of the reactions of these five men as they face almost certain death. One of them is, ostensibly, only a rather foolish prankster; one is a professor who can take notes on his fellow man's reactions to forthcoming death, even though he faces the same fate; one is a great industrialist; one is an actor, and the last is a journalist.

In announcing the novel, the publishers say, "We believe that in Stefan Heym we have discovered a writer of unique talent. Go to a man for a story, a man who has felt the constriction of his own heart. Go to a poet for atmosphere, for the sense of time which can transform art into almost unbearable reality. Go to a playwright for an appreciation of the dramatic, for the choice of just those scenes which will lend the most powerful effect. Stefan Heym is all of these—a novelist, a fine one."

Heym, 29 years old, was born in Chemnitz, Germany, where his father was a prominent textile manufacturer. In the brief interval between his schooling and the time when Hitler came into full power, Mr. Heym contributed frequently to Weltbuehne, the

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

TO THOSE WHO HAVE relatives in the armed forces, this paragraph from a letter written by John Magee, young American hero, who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and was killed in England, late in 1941, is respectfully commended:

"Letters mean more to me than ever up here"—he was at a training station in Canada. "When anyone gets a letter he is forced to read the universally accepted paragraphs aloud, by a long-standing, though self-created, tradition, whereby the loneliest heart among us may derive a sort of vicarious comfort from another's homely news!"

If there is one thing more than another the boys who are fighting our battle look forward to, it is a letter from home.

JOHN MAGEE was the young aviator whose sonnet "High Flight" is ranked by Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of Congress, and Joseph Auslander, poet, with such favorite poems of the First World War as Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." He was a remarkably talented lad and his death at 19 robbed the world of a poet and a most charming boy who found in flying the kind of life he loved. Many of his letters about various phases of his experiences in training (and his escapades) are included in "Sunward I've Climbed," a little biography of him by Hermann Hagedorn—and most inspiring reading it is.

THE TRAGIC FATE of the elderly Duchess of Bedford, who crashed into the sea during a solo flight and was drowned several years ago—recalls the fact that the world owes afternoon tea to a former bearer of the title. Anna, wife of the seventh Duke of Bedford, before her day afternoon tea was unknown. People ate prodigious breakfasts. Lunch was a sketchy affair, a sort of picnic with no servants waiting. Then there was nothing else until dinner, a huge meal which lasted two hours. Tea was served in the drawing-room after dinner.

ANNA OF BEDFORD struck out a new line. She had tea and cakes in the afternoon, and all the world, including the Court, copied the innovation. She took her tea at 5 o'clock, because, as she explained, she had a "sinking feeling" around that time. It is stimulating to reflect that millions of people, east, west, north and south, have the habit of afternoon tea today because of that dual "sinking feeling."

IT WAS NOT UNTIL Muriel Harding, young English actress of days gone by, changed her name—or rather had it changed for her by a London theatrical agent—to Madame Olga Petrova, that success on the stage. In a big way, came to her almost overnight. So that there must be something in a name, after all. Mr. Shakespeare notwithstanding. As Muriel Harding she had made some progress on the English stage and music halls, but had come to what seemed like a "dead end," as it were. One day, talk-

magazine edited by Carl von Ossietzky (later awarded the Nobel Peace Prize while in a concentration camp), and to other democratic papers. Heym's efforts had not been overlooked by the Nazis, and in 1933 the Gestapo took his father into custody. A telephone call to young Heym gave him the chance to escape across the border into Czechoslovakia.

The next two years were spent in Prague writing for Czech newspapers and magazines, and during this period Mr. Heym also dramatized "Tom Sawyer" which was successfully produced in both Prague and Vienna. A scholarship from the University of Chicago brought him to the United States in 1935, where he received his M.A. degree the following year. He then became editor of the German language anti-Nazi weekly, Deutsches Volksecho, in New York City, and through it contributed greatly to the suppression of the Nazi Bund. Since 1939, Mr. Heym has been devoting most of his time to writing. In addition to his novel (which is his first), two plays already are in production.

Heym's father, incidentally, was released after some six weeks in the hands of the Gestapo. He returned to his home and later committed suicide.

ing the situation over with the agent, he said to her, "By the way, it's a terrible name you've got. Whatever possessed you to take it, when there are so many attractive names knocking around? Muriel Harding—you don't look it; you don't sound like it. It looks like the dickens on a billboard. And it's got 13 letters in it into the bargain. Why don't you change it? Now there's an idea."

"FOR A MOMENT I was dumbfounded," recalls Madame Petrova (in her memoirs, "Butter With My Bread"—delightful reading.) "Change it? Start all over again? Lose what little reputation I may have earned?"

"And the best thing you could do, too. Muriel—pretty—top of a chocolate box, angel face with golden hair! And you look like the red-haired woman in the case—Vera the Nihilist . . . Vera—not bad!"

"He drew a large green blotting pad toward him and started scribbling Vera all over it. Then Vera This, and Vera That."

"I WARMED to the idea. 'How about Olga?' I suggested. 'Olga Petrova?' He slapped one hand against the other. 'He rose from his chair with a bound. 'Olga Petrova, Olga Petrova. We've got it! Better Madame or we'll have them calling you Miss Petrova. Anna Pavlova at the Palace. Madame Olga Petrova at the Pavilion—yes, we certainly have got it.'"

It was not long after this that the "Madame Olga Petrova at the London Pavilion" was conspicuous on billboards all over London.

The rest is stage and film history, both in England and the United States.

COMPTON MACKENZIE, the novelist, who was attached to the Intelligence Department during the Dardanelles campaign, tells in "Gallipoli Memories" of an amusing encounter he had with Surgeon-General W. E. Birrell, director of medical services of that expedition.

"You write, don't you?" said the general.

Mackenzie admitted that he did.

"BUT TELL ME," the general went on, with much concern written on his countenance. "Do you really make a living by it?"

"Yes."

"By writing novels, I mean?"

"Yes, yes."

"Extraordinary!" ejaculated the general in bewilderment. "But do you seriously mean to tell me that people buy enough of your books to support you?"

"So far they have, general."

"Well, it's the most extraordinary thing I ever heard. I never had the least idea that people ever dreamed of buying books to that extent."

THE POET Heine's sense of humor must have been a great boon to him through all his disappointments and ill-health. After months of paralysis and blindness, he said one day to a visitor: "Ah, you find me utterly stupid!"

"Ill, you mean," the other suggested.

"No, stupid," the invalid insisted. "You see, Alexandre Weill was just here, and we exchanged ideas!"

LIKE MANY other distinguished men of letters, Arnold Bennett was not averse to trying his hand at composing "Limericks." Here is one he contributed to Langford Read's "The Complete Limerick Book":

There was a young man of Montrose  
Who had pockets in none of his clothes,  
When asked by his lass  
Where he carried his brass,  
He said, "Darling, I pay through the nose."

A GLIMPSE at George Meredith, amusing himself at the end of his days and cheating infirmities by composing "Limericks" in the vain hope of winning one of the prizes offered by vendors of commodities for the best "Limericks" advertising their goods, is given us by Anthony Hope, author of "The Prisoner of Zenda" (in "Memories and Notes.")

GEORGE MEREDITH and Haldane MacFall were sitting in Meredith's garden at Box Hill one afternoon, when the talk veered round to the so-called Decadent School, and MacFall asked Meredith if he thought that English literature was in its autumns.

"No," he replied. "I should not say that our literature is in its autumn, but rather at the Fall of the Fig Leaf."

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction:

THE MEDITERRANEAN, Emil Ludwig; DOCTORS OF THE MIND—Beynon Marie Ray; CITY LAWYER, Arthur Garfield Hays; A MODERN DE QUINCEY, Capt. R. H. Robinson; Novels: BIG DOGS GIRL, Mary Medearis; AFTER TEA AND OTHER STORIES, Dorothy Whipple; THEN WE SHALL HEAR SINGING—Storm Jameson; COARSE GOLD—Edwin Corle; Mysteries: THE BOOK WITH THE ORANGE LEAVES, Harry Stephen Keeler; TOPER'S END, Margaret and G. D. H. Cole; HOME GUARD MYSTERY, Belton Cobb; THE FRIGHTENED STIFF, Kelly Roosa.

The Hudson's Bay Library—Non-fiction: EUROPE IN REVOLT, Rene Kraus; ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Harry W. Flannery; OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, James Ronald; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER, de Seversky; Fiction: TAP ROOTS, James Street; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens; NIGHT FLIGHT, de Sait Exupery. Detective: STOP ON THE GREEN, Maurice Barrington; TERROR BY TWILIGHT, Kathleen Moore Knight; DEATH AMONG DOCTORS, James A. Edwards; EXIT SCREAMING, Christopher Hale. Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: NORMA ASHE, Susan Glaspell; THEN WE SHALL HEAR SINGING, Storm Jameson; AN APPLE FOR EVE, Kathleen Norris; STREET OF THE CITY, Grace Livingstone Hill; STORMY PRESENT, Hope Field. Mystery and adventure: ON ICE, George Dean; POSTED FOR MURDER, Virginia Rath; DEEP LAY THE DEAD, Frederick C. Davis; THE PRIVATE EYE, Cleve F. Adams; TOPPER'S END, G. D. H. and M. Cole. Non-fiction: SABOTAGE, Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn; THE UNRELENTING STRUGGLE, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill; I LOVE, I LOVE, I LOVE, Ludwig Bemelmans.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THE UNRELENTING STRUGGLE, Winston Churchill; RETREAT TO VICTORY, Allan A. Michie; JOURNEY TO THE WORLD'S END, Hakon Melchior; SADDLEBAGS FOR SUITCASES, Mary Bosanquet; THE MEDITERRANEAN, Emil Ludwig. Fiction: THEN WE SHALL HEAR SINGING, Storm Jameson; AN APPLE FOR EVE, Kathleen Norris; THE UNWITTED, Dorothy Macardie; THE STRANGER, Lillian Bos Ross; FRONTIER PASSAGE, Ann Bridge. Mystery and adventure: ENTER A MURDER, Ngaio Marsh; THIS FORTRESS, Manning Cole.

## Dictionaries

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, each . . . \$3.50  
Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms, each . . . \$6.50

Marionette Library  
1019 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

## HBC

Don't Miss the  
New Books

JOIN  
THE BAY  
LIBRARY

REASONABLE  
RENTAL RATES

## AUTUMN

is here and one enjoyment  
about this season is the

NEW FALL  
BOOKS

Daily arriving for the  
customers of

David Spencer's  
Library

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Make Your Home  
A Great Concert Stage



With these  
**Victor**  
Red Seal Records

MUSIC OF THE BALLET ON  
VICTOR RECORDS

Here are some of the most beautiful records of Ballet Music ever issued. They are strongly recommended to all devotees of this truly lovely art.

AURORA'S WEDDING (Tchaikovsky) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Efrem Kova. Album DM 326. \$4.50

BOUTIQUE FANTASQUE (Rachmaninoff) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Album DM 415. \$4.50

FIRE BIRD (Stravinsky) with the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Album DM 591. \$4.50

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION (Moussorgsky-Cadizet) played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Album DM 462. \$6.15

SCHEHERAZADE (Rimsky-Korsakov) The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Album DM 590. \$5.55

**DAVID SPENCER**  
LIMITED  
101 VICTORIA STREET  
RECORD DEPARTMENT



# Soviet Science at War

Raw built city, Khibinogorsk on the Kola peninsula, looks like a small town in Alaska. A technical school and an enriching factory are the main buildings shown in the picture by Sovfoto.

By PROF. K. I. LUKASHEV  
Deputy Chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, Former President of Leningrad University, and a leading Soviet geologist.

**THE HEROIC** achievements of the whole Soviet people in stemming the Nazi tide have been enormously aided by the part played by science in the U.S.S.R. At the outbreak of war, Soviet scientists were mobilized, ready to use against the attacker every technical and theoretical weapon at their command.

This total mobilization of science has made possible the incredibly swift and complete preparations for carrying on vital war industries behind the Ural mountains. Whole industries have been moved east, new centres built, new sources of raw materials opened, existing possibilities expanded in the shortest possible time. Even before the war, new industrial centres were planned to provide maximum safety from attack, in east and west Siberia, on the steppes of Kazakhstan, among the Altai mountains and in the semitropical regions of vast Asia.

Three principles have guided the planning of Soviet industrial centres. First, to place them close to the sources of raw materials; second, to place them far away from possible Nazi attack, thus also insuring the desirable opening up of "backward" regions; and third, to use all possible technological and scientific knowledge, so that industrial problems would be closely integrated with those of agriculture.

A special committee of scientists, headed by academician Komarov, has been working on the numerous problems connected with the rapid increase of steel production in the Urals and the necessity of supplying this rapidly growing industry with a continuous flow of adequate raw materials.

## COAL AND IRON

New iron deposits have been discovered and local coal mines have been opened up, mostly of the open-cut type, providing greater supplies of coal and iron near at hand and relieving the railroads, which formerly had to haul coal to the blast furnaces of the Urals from the Kuznetsk and Karaganda mines, a distance of over 2,000 miles.

Another problem solved by the scientists for the Urals steel industry was the development of improved methods, making possible the employment of low-grade Siberian manganese ores for the production of ferro-manganese.

A group of scientists of the staff of the Urals branch of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., in collaboration with the management and workers of a local plant, have perfected a new method for the production of ferrochrome in large quantities. A new method has been developed for extracting manganese from formerly useless slag piles. The Komarov committee also perfected methods for the direct smelting of nickel-alloyed iron from ore containing both iron and nickel, and for extracting and combining manganese and iron ores. Last, but not least, the committee's work helped solve the problem of producing armor plate with existing equipment.

Scientific work should also be given some credit for the high production records recently achieved by the Sverdlovsk blast

furnaces and steel mills, where the output has reached nearly double the rate of production at the outbreak of the war.

## FUEL OIL

Scientific exploration has been a boon to the Soviet navy. Before the war, almost all the navy's fuel oil was refined in a single city. At present, the People's Commissariat of Oil Industry is able to draw for its oil upon several refining centres, depending upon the location of the ultimate consumer. The number of plants refining various special lubricants has been doubled during the war. The Soviet aircraft, the Soviet tank and the Soviet warships, which have made such a wonderful showing in the present war of machines, have all had the benefit of the creative ingenuity of Soviet scientists.

The greatest development of oil has been in the new Volga valley oil fields. As a worker put it, "in 1939 we got oil here by the spoonful, in 1940 by the pail, and now we get it by the tank car." These Volga Valley Oil Works have become known as the "second Baku," and their potential output is scheduled to equal that of the rich oil fields of the Urals, and the Emba on the Caspian coast. In this same region rich new gas and oil deposits have recently been discovered.

A famous American economist, Brooks Emeny, once remarked that of the 22 strategic raw materials essential for successful war in case of blockade, the Soviet Union lacked only four: Tungsten, tin, antimony and nickel. But that was in 1938. Intensive exploration has since discovered numerous deposits of these valuable minerals and metals in the Urals, Siberia, northern Kazakhstan, Kuznetsk, Alatau.

## MINERAL DISCOVERIES

Valuable nonmetallic minerals were discovered by assiduous prospecting in various regions: mica along the Biryusa River, in the Sayan range, in the Balka area, and on the Aldau plateau; graphite in the Tunguska Basin—large enough to supply the world for a long time; asbestos; feldspar; magnesite; barium; fluor-spar; gypsum; cement materials; quartzites; various clays; marble; jade; roofing slates; sands for the glass industry; phosphorites and new deposits of salt have been discovered in various regions of Siberia.

In no field of endeavor has the contribution of Soviet science been so great, as in the field of agriculture. Despite wartime handicaps and temporary loss of large districts to the German invaders, this year's crop covered a greater area than ever before. This was due largely to extensive felling of forests and employing of virgin soil. The acreage of Central Asia under cereals, cotton, and especially sugar beets, has been increased to compensate for loss of sugar beet regions around Kursk. Larger areas were planted to wheat on the steppes of North Caucasus. The Volga region, the Urals, Kazakhstan, Central Asia, Siberia and even the extreme northern regions of the U.S.S.R. are supplying an even greater part of the food and agricultural raw materials of the country.

## AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE

The development of agriculture in the northern regions of the U.S.S.R. is generally known as the crowning achievement of Soviet agricultural scientists. In places where even reindeer used

to be unable to find sustenance, developed a variety of wheat adapted to the northern climate. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, flax, hemp, beets, turnips, sugar beets and garden crops—such as carrots, radishes, onions, lettuce and many others—are now growing over hundreds of thousands of acres in the far north.

Since the outbreak of the war the scientists connected with the botanical gardens and laboratories of Moscow have devoted themselves to an increasing degree to the war effort. They are engaged primarily in an effort to discover new vegetable sources of vitamins for the Red army and the

## Ashcan Ahoy; Big Boom!



Anti-submarine forces produce some of the war's most spectacular sea photos. Here a Navy boat on patrol sends a depth charge flying over the sea, top, from Y-gun, obscured by the white smoke. A moment later the "ashcan" drops beneath the waves, bottom, and erupts in twin explosion with a second charge fired at the same time.

Experimental field of the biological station (top right) is located in the Eastern Pamir at an altitude of over two miles. Dr. K. I. Lukashev, one of Russia's leading scientists (above), is now in this country as deputy chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

citizen population, on the premise that wild plants often prove richer in vitamins than cultivated plants. They are also working toward a more effective and wider utilization of wild plants for medicinal purposes, and toward the utilization of vegetable growths as raw materials for essential industries.

## INFORMATION EXCHANGES

Before leaving this subject, I would like to call attention to the appeal to his United Nations colleagues of the botanist and academician Boris A. Keller. He requests that scientists in those fields exchange information with him and his colleagues. Academician Keller is especially interested in any recent research on the active principle of the cola nut and its effective substitutes.

In other fields of science, the most outstanding recent contributions may be summarized briefly. They are the development of new methods for (1) production of phosphorus; (2) production of optical glass for special purposes; (3) application of oil of balsam bandages, a method now widely used in Red army field hospitals; (4) selection and cultivation of new varieties of wheat and barley; (5) valuable studies in radio technique, metallurgy, geochemistry, and mathematics, including new computation tables to be of benefit to the Red army.

The Soviet Seismologic Institute, which has proceeded with its normal scientific work of recording earthquakes occurring in all parts of the world, has undertaken special research in air raid defence methods. The work of this scientific organization, which before the war was directed toward insuring stability of buildings in earthquake zones, has now been applied to the construction of bomb shelters and other essential buildings in the war zones.

The same institute, together with the Academy of Sciences and other research organizations, has undertaken extensive prospecting for strategic war materials and has taken up for solution problems of military engineering, primarily in the field of aviation.

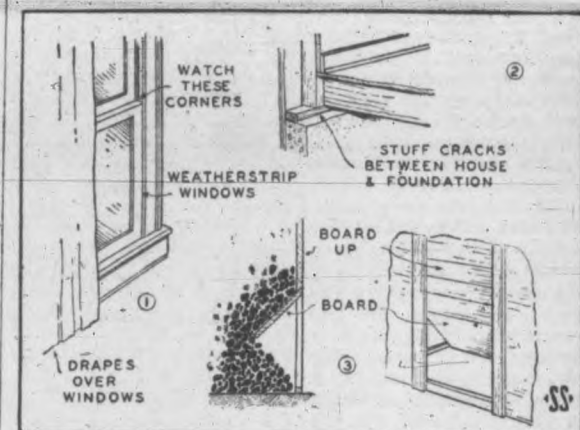
## CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Two chemical institutes devoted to colloid-electrochemistry and physical chemistry, which had to be moved from Moscow deep into the rear, are now working on subjects closely related to war industries.

One of the most striking war inventions is that of the military engineer Kostikov, awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union. The Soviet press said that his innovation had already been successfully tested in battle and had won high praise.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences, which has always expressed warmest admiration for British and American scientists, recently elected as honorary members Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, profes-

# How to Keep Warm With Less Fuel



**HOUSEHOLDERS** in areas likely to be affected by the fuel oil or any other fuel shortages this winter, should plan now to avoid having cold homes later.

Especially if members of the household are employed in war industry, it is necessary to maintain healthful temperatures regardless of the fact that coal or fuel oil may not be as plentiful as it has been. Time out from work for colds or other ills would be a hindrance to important war production.

A letter from Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes to all sellers of fuel and heating oils, contains pertinent information of value to everyone who finds it necessary to heat a home anywhere in the land. It reads in part:

"Make improvements in your home which will keep the cold out and the heat in, such as: Insulation, storm windows, window stripping and other means."

The time to do this is right now—not after the cold weather has set in. Take a look around your home. Is the attic insulated? Are there cracks between the foundation and the house? Is there a spare bedroom which you can shut off without interfering with your home life? Is your furnace operating at full efficiency? And how about those cans of water on the top or at the back of your radiators, or in the hot air ducts; do they leak?

## INSULATE HEATING PIPES

Many heating systems are not insulated properly, and when fuel was plentiful home owners gave little thought to this matter. The owner feels that the heat which comes from his furnace and then warms the cellar serves a useful purpose because it warms the floors. This is true, but the loss from a faulty insulation is greater than necessary.

By applying insulation to all heating pipes, including cold water or steam return pipes, you will conserve much heat. Furthermore, a cool cellar will provide a better storage place for vegetables.

The steam, hot water or hot air will be delivered to the rooms more quickly and at a higher temperature; the returning fluids will not get as cold and hence can be elevated to high temperature more quickly, and with a smaller amount of heat.

## WEATHER STRIPPING

The O.P.C. recommends weather stripping for all windows. This should not mean merely nailing a few strips of felt around windows and doors. Some windows in your home may need no anti-draft protection whatever because they are tight. Others should get a good going over.

You miss one of the biggest sources of draft when fitting weather stripping to windows if you neglect the sash corners, illustrated in the diagram. There

is no trouble in fitting a small piece of weather strip at the points shown. Just measure it, cut a slot to accommodate the counterweight rope and fit the piece snugly in place.

Weather stripping should also be done on cellar windows. Spaces between the house and its foundation should be filled with cement or oakum. If you do not have oakum, save all small pieces of hemp rope and tease them out to streds. Use this material for filling cracks; it is the same as oakum except that the latter is usually tarred.

## STORM WINDOWS

Storm windows and doors will save their costs after but a few seasons' use. So if at all possible, fit storm windows to your home. If the immediate expense is of material concern, fit the weather side with such storm windows.

Storm windows possess another advantage in that they prevent the accumulation of moisture on the window during cold weather. This moisture in the air of your home makes for comfort. Thus, you may feel cold in a room in which the thermometer registers 75 degrees Fahrenheit. If air is dry, and yet feel comfortable in a properly humidified atmosphere at 68 degrees.

You can prevent the air from losing much of its moisture by the use of storm windows. Also repair or replace now any humidifying pans (usually attached to the top or back of a radiator), and if you haven't used them before, make plans to use them this season. To keep the heat in at night draw heavy draperies across all outside windows. It helps a lot.

The windows of those rooms which you are going to close off for the winter can be covered on the inside with white paper, thumbtacked to the frame; assumption is made here that you have no storm windows. If you want more light in the room apply a coating of oil (some types of furniture polish will do) to the paper. This will make it translucent. Use this system only in rooms where there is no danger of igniting the paper.

## PREPARING THE COAL BIN

If you are converting your oil burning equipment, you should allow approximately 37 cubic feet of bin space for a ton of anthracite, from which you will be able to obtain about as much heat as you got from 200 gallons of oil. On this basis, you will know how large the coal bin must be to store the season's supply. (Size of coal has no bearing on space needed.)

When preparing the bin, set up a board at the entrance to the bin, as illustrated in the diagram. Make sure that this is securely braced. The wood should be about one inch thick for the average bin. By this method you will always have the coal just where you want it and be able to shovel it out with ease.

Do not nail up the entrance too securely. A few small nails driven from the inside of the bin will hold the boards, while the weight of the coal is against them. Remember, you will want to remove these boards so that you can enter your bin as your fuel supply dwindles.

Copyright, 1942.

The old man fishing from the river bank landed a trout 18 inches long, but threw it back. Later he caught another almost as big. This he also threw back. Five minutes later he caught a small trout and put it into his bag. As he rose to go a fellow fisherman asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one. "Well," he replied, "my frying pan is only nine inches wide!"



# Put Your Time on a Budget, Advises Singer

By ALICIA HART

**NO TIME FOR CHARM** nowadays? "Order your household, your social activities, your private and public work," advises Margaret Speaks, and she demonstrates. The distinguished soprano of concert and radio has added dozens of appearances at Red Cross benefits and soldiers' canteens to her professional schedule—yet she still counts the laundry and puts it away in her two homes, and she still keeps an appointment with the hairdresser as if he were a maestro.

"I know dozens of people who spend a good half of their time thumbing through piles of papers, shuffling through bureau drawers, rummaging back of books on the shelves, and trying to remember what on earth was done with this or that," Miss Speaks explains. "And it would be just the same with me if I didn't order my life as a business office is ordered."

That means her career, of course, for it is a business to her. In her studio there are dozens of filing cases for her music and correspondence, and there is a desk and typewriter. She performs on the machine as well as at the piano, which is quite well indeed.

And, more important, she has a portable typewriter in her Manhattan apartment, and in the country cottage where she weekends summer and winter. There is a card file for bills, for recipes. Pantry and linen closet shelves are kept in order, likewise the paint and tool shelves in the cellar. In each household there is a separate file for Cleaner, Department Store, Garden, Oil Burner.

There is also a "to be answered" and a "to be tended" file. Once a week Miss Speaks attacks the mail, and she doesn't look at it between times. She just tosses it into the folder. Once a week she attacks the other file—and makes herself a written schedule for the coming days. That schedule includes the hairdresser as well as the rehearsal.

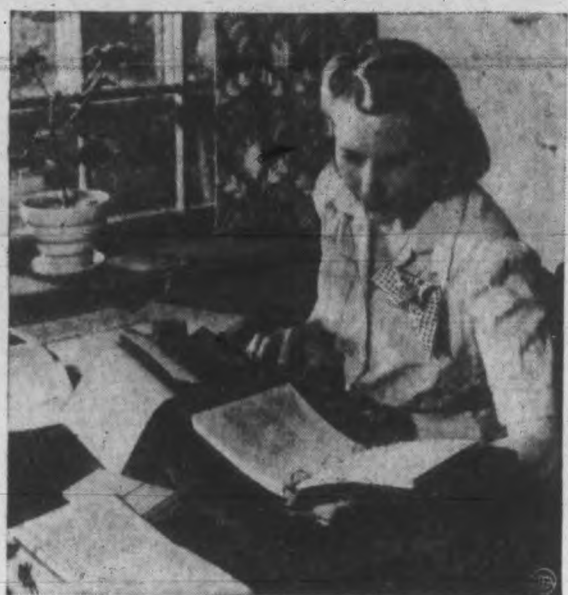
## TIME BUDGET

"Keeping things in order and keeping your own time in order go together," she says.

Not every housewife or working girl will need such elaborate equipment as the concert singer uses for her business-and-household career. But every one will find her basic ideas mighty useful. There's something seemingly magical about putting things down in black and white before-hand... for one thing, this automatically eliminates counting vaguely on doing more than it is possible to do.

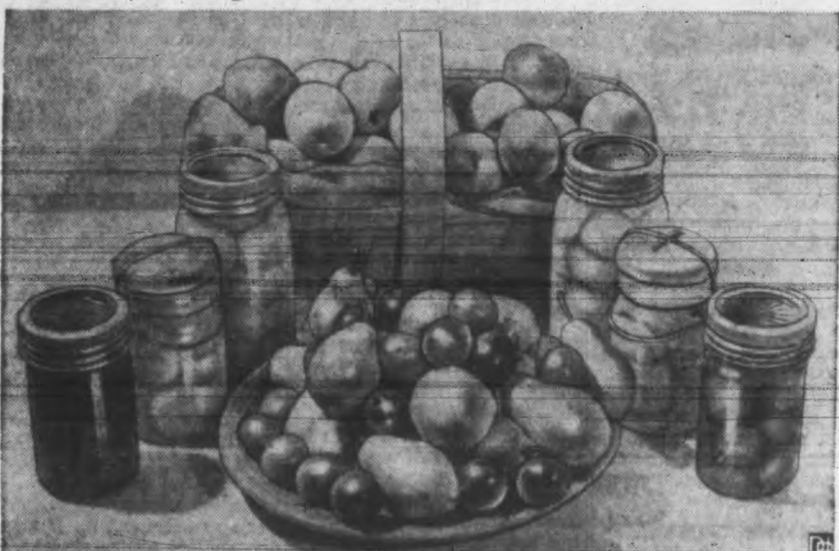
That little habit is what gets a great many women into small emergencies such as leaving the hairdo until the last minute, then anxiously fiddling instead of doing anything.

Try budgeting your time instead. It will "find time" for you.



Time for everything—including the hairdresser—is the answer of Margaret Speaks, soprano, to the charm-routine-crowding activities required of most women nowadays. The singer is shown here at her portable typewriter, making out her personal schedule for week in her Manhattan apartment.

## Late Fruits Bring Summer Touch to Meals



The last of the fall fruits will soon have disappeared from our markets and shops, and housewives who have well filled shelves of preserved peaches, pears, plums and other fruits will count themselves fortunate. If you want to be able to bring a taste of summer to your winter meals resist the temptation to open a jar of preserves as an easy solution to the dessert problem, and make the fullest use of fresh fruits as long as they are available. Not only will you be guarding your store of preserved fruits for winter days when fresh fruits are scarce, but the flavor of most preserved fruits develops, and is at its best several months after canning.

## Basic Foods Contain Plenty of Variety

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A BASIC MINIMUM list of foods that will take care of most appetite and nutrition demands during an emergency, should include the following canned and packaged foods:

Evaporated milk, packaged cheese, canned tomatoes, tomato or citrus juice, packaged whole grain cereals, canned meat or fish, favorite canned vegetables and fruits, canned soup, hard candy, coffee, vacuum packed.

### Chipped Beef and Spinach Au Gratin (Serves 4)

One-quarter cup shredded chipped beef, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 can spinach, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup grated cheese.

Soak beef in water for 10 minutes; drain. Drain spinach, reserve 1/2 cup liquor. Melt butter; add flour; blend thoroughly. Add milk and spinach liquor. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Turn spinach into casserole dish; cover with chipped beef. Pour sauce over mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven at 375 deg. F. for 15 minutes.

### Sardines with Noodles Polonaise (Serves 4)

One 9-oz. can sardines in tomato sauce, 1 1/2 cups uncooked noodles, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Empty sardines and sauce into saucepan; heat for 10 minutes.

Melt butter in saucepan, add bread crumbs and saute until brown; add to drained noodles and toss together. Spread noodles, sprinkle with salt and arrange sardines on top.

## STEAMING RECOMMENDED

In boiling vegetables, much of the mineral content is lost so steaming is advocated as a method of cooking. This method, however, is not considered good

## These Fish Recipes Aid Your Budget

WITH ONE EYE on the food budget and the other on nutrition possibilities, don't overlook fish in your search for main dish foods. Available in almost unlimited variety, fresh, frozen and canned, fish from Canadian waters are well worth special investigation from both economy and food value angles. Light and easily digested, they are a perfect all-season food.

Fish loaf, molded or mixed salads and mousses are a few of the satisfying dishes that are fine for either family or company.

Here are some recipes recommended by the Department of Fisheries:

### Fish Celery Loaf

2 cups flaked, cooked fish (halibut, haddock, whitefish, etc.), 2 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 can condensed celery soup, 2 eggs.

Combine bread crumbs with the fish. Add celery soup and slightly-beaten eggs. Bake in 350 F. oven for one hour, or until mixture is firm. Serves six. Serve with a tomato or egg sauce.

### Vegetable and Fish Salad

2 cups flaked fish (haddock, halibut, mackerel, etc.), 2 tomatoes chopped coarsely, 2 or 3 radishes chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery or cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, if available, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice and same of onion juice if wished.

Pickles or a small amount of grated cheese (mild) may be added or substituted as wished. This salad gives any number of variations, according to what is used or omitted. Mix with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce. Or mix with the following dressing:

1/2 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, 1/2 tea-

spoon mustard (dry), 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

### Molded Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin, 1 egg, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 cups flaked fish (cooked or canned), 1/2 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Mayonnaise: Mix flour, mustard, sugar and salt, and add to beaten egg, then add milk and vinegar. Cook 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, and add hot mayonnaise. When lukewarm add the cooked flaked fish, and pour in moulds which have been rinsed in cold water.

## Canadian Bottled Beverages Live Up to Their Labels

LIKE OTHER packaged foods

in Canada, anything that comes in a bottle must live up to the claims made for it on its label. The Food and Drug Division, Department of Pensions and National Health, which administers the Food and Drug Act, sees to that.

The list of bottled products runs the gamut from edible oils and vinegars to hard liquors, and includes fruit juices, soft drinks, fruit syrups, flavoring extracts and colorings. Coloring made from caramel is the only one which need not be declared in any beverage.

When a beverage is suspected as to the veracity of the claims made for its contents, or its weight or measure, by the manufacturer, one quart or three bottles are required by the inspector for analysis. Allowance is made for variation in quantity of content of bottles, which may be due to unavoidable discrepancy in manufacture of the bottle.

### SOFT DRINKS CAUSE WORK

Soft drinks, new brands of which are constantly appearing, give the Dominion Food and Drug analysts much work. At the present time they are particularly on the alert to see that saccharin is not used as a sweetener except in special foods which may be presented for diabetics. Saccharin, a coal tar product, has no food value, and in addition if used in too large quantities may be injurious to health.

In any beverage in which artificial coloring or any preservative is used, these ingredients must be declared on the main panel of the main label in easily legible type.

In the wines and liquors category, the place of manufacture must appear on the label. If the label says "Scotch" or "Irish" whisky it must be a product of either of these countries. In the case of native wines, the geogra-



phic location of their production must be indicated. In the case of mineral waters, these are usually indicated by type rather than geographic location. If you buy mineral water as "Vichy" type, "Carlsbad" type or "Harrogate" type, the geographic origin is not important, but the composition of such water as determined by analysis must approximate within reasonable limits the known character of the water as quoted as its type.

## DOROTHY Three C's Basis DIX SAYS: Of Happy Marriage

**SPEAKING** alphabetically, as is the mode now, every happy marriage is founded on the three C's—co-operation, cooking, and children, which is a homely truth that dates right back to creation, but is sadly overlooked in these days when we are long on romance and soul longings and short on common sense.

Boys and girls choose their mates for a thousand frivolous reasons: Because they admire each other's looks. Because of a passing physical attraction they have for each other. Because they know the same jitterbug steps. Because they both like golf. Because—because, they don't know why. Often they marry without even having the bond of the same tastes between them, and with the set determination that as soon as the wedding ceremony is said over them they will begin making over their Johns and Marys nearer to their hearts' desire.

Very seldom do young people ever try to find out, before marriage, what sort of a working partner the lad or lassie they are thinking of espousing will make, or how they will pull-together in double harness. Yet their whole future well-being depends on that more than any one thing. For no marriage can be a success unless the husband and wife do teamwork and, if they do, practically no marriage will be a failure. The marriage in which husbands and wives live scrappily together, or else get divorces, are those in which the contracting parties can never agree on any line of conduct, and who nullify each other's every effort and bring each other's every plan to naught by their antagonisms.

No man, for instance, can make any headway in his business or profession if he is handicapped by a wife who is a spender and keeps him perpetually in debt. No man, having a wet-blanket wife who throws cold water on his every hope and aspiration and ambition, and belittles him until she kills his faith in himself, ever achieves anything worth while.

### CAN DO THE IMPOSSIBLE

But, on the other hand, the man whose wife co-operates with him, who sees eye to eye with him and works shoulder to shoulder with him; who backs him up with her own strength when he wears, and breathes fresh courage and hope into him when his heart falters, can do the impossible. Nearly every big fortune in this country has been made by a wife pinching the pennies her husband earned. Nearly every man who has risen to the top had a wife who gave him a hand up.

And, alas, in the scrap heap at the bottom of the ladder lie the wrecks of innumerable geniuses who hitched their wagon to a star, but could not pull the load alone, or make any headway against a wife who balked at every step.

If co-operation is necessary between the husband and wife in the outside world in order to achieve success, it is even more vitally important in the home circle. For rearing children is a two-handed job that requires both a father and a mother to perform properly. Neither one can make a success of it alone.

No mother love can make up to children for their father's neglect, or lack of training and teaching them high ideals. No father can undo the harm a weak and silly mother does to her children. And it is because we have so little teamwork between parents that we have so many young hoodlums.

The second C of marriage is

cooking. There can be no happy home in which there are not good things to eat, and cleanliness, order and comfort. Bad cooking has alienated the affection of more husbands from their wives and broken up more homes than all the sirens have ever done. It has soured more dispositions and turned more men into grouches and failures than bad luck ever has. It has murdered more children than Herod ever dreamed of.

It is at the bottom of more divorces than any other one cause, yet girls do not take the trouble to learn to cook before marriage, although it is the safest insurance policy that they can take out on domestic happiness. For as long as a wife keeps angel's food in her hand, her husband will eat out of it.

The third C of the happy marriage is children. They are the crowning glory of a successful marriage and the by-product that makes many an uncongenial marriage still worth while. For in our children we live again. By the time they come along we have begun to lose interest in ourselves. Our cards have all been played and we have won, or lost, as the case may be. But the excitement of the gamble is over, and we would be bored were it not that the children pep us up with their enthusiasms, their high spirits, their boundless energies, and our belief that somehow, someday, they will do all the things we intended to do and failed to do. It is the children who make the last lap of life worth while.

Have you any C. C. C's in your house?

## Budget Bunny



Camel's-hair-dyed lapin fur starts a new life in an old favorite style—the polo coat—this wartime fall. This is a fine house's budget shop interpretation of the vogue. The warm, lightweight wrap is unpretentiously smart and young when worn with or without its belt.

## Twins Twice—They Do It With Mirrors



Identical twins, Margaret and Martha Whitmire of Brevard, N.C., became doubly effective at selling war bonds and stamps with this interesting illusion. Note the corner of mirror above second girl's head.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

AN INTERESTING HAND from a tournament is shown today.

At most of the tables East-West made game in hearts or no trumps. At one table South stole the hand for two clubs and actually made the contract by nice play, though he would still have had a top had he lost a grand slam.

South won the first trick and led a low diamond, West taking his queen. Then came two more rounds of hearts, South ruffing the last. South led the king of diamonds, catching the ace, and dummy ruffed. A spade lead was won by East, who continued the suit, and South ruffed. The jack of diamonds was cashed, a fourth diamond ruffed with the club

1087643			
742			
10			
K43			
Q952	N	AK	
QJ105	W	K983	
A9	S	554	
65	E	QJ92	
	Dealer		
	J		
	A6		
	KJ7632		
	A1087		
Duplicate—N. and S. vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥Q			
22			

king, and dummy led a spade. East played the jack of trumps, but South discarded and later made both his remaining trumps.



# A Week With the War Cartoonists

"We Must Bend Our Energies for Final Victory"

Home to Roost

Thirst



The Way of a Viking



—Manchester Daily Dispatch.



Trying to Shout Down the Truth



—Birmingham Gazette.



## Britain's Once Derelict Land Grows Food, Saves Cargo Space



A long line of binders, driven by girls of Britain's Women's Land Army, moves across England's biggest wheat field. Formerly "derelict" land, unplowed for the last 20 years, this 400-acre field in Sussex Downs was reclaimed for war crops.

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON.

REMEMBER "way back when Benito Mussolini used to boast all over the map about his great reclamation of waste land, and proudly point to it as another evidence of the great efficiency of Fascism?"

Well, Britons haven't been doing any boastful pride-pointing, but the simple fact is that their land reclamation program makes Mussolini's look like a schoolboy's backyard Victory garden. Through its wartime effort to save shipping space by growing more food at home, Britain has reclaimed more waste land for agriculture in the past eight months than Italy did under Mussolini in 13 years.

Compare the fact that the Italians worked 13 years clearing the Pontine marshes with only one part of Britain's reclamation

program, the section of Norfolk regained for productive use.

### RECLAIMED LAND BELOW SEA-LEVEL

This area of Norfolk is a vast saucer of land below sea-level and below the rivers which flow to the sea. Three thousand acres of land have been wrested from the backwash of tidal marshland and today from this black soil long rows of vegetables and rectangles of waving corn beckon to be harvested.

Of this 3,000 acres, which are drained behind 50 miles of dykes, 1,500 have been cleared since March of this year. Before August was out, the entire 1,500 acres were in crops.

Last March this was useless bog land, covered with bushes higher than a man's head, and below the bushes lived poison adders and wildfowl. It was a desolate kind of jungle which

man discarded as beyond hope of redemption.

Today it holds hearty crops of oats, wheat, barley, sugar beet, cabbage and mustard. Part of it holds mustard greens to be plowed in, so the land will be nourished for 1943.

These 3,000 acres are operated by only 21 men and 10 girls, now that the clearing has been completed. With a few tractors they farm the land seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. They work hard, and for their work the men receive \$12 a week for a 50-hour week, getting 25 cents an hour for overtime. The girls get less. Tractor drivers receive \$14.

### PUT IN LONG HOURS AT LOW WAGES

No pampered workers are these. They leave home at 7 a.m., which, during winter months will mean two hours before daylight, and they don't knock off until 12 hours later. Some of them bicycle 14 miles to work, 14 miles to home at the end of a day. All of them take 30 minutes at noon for a lunch of bread and cheese.

And this Norfolk project was only one of many throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles. Indeed, a 400-acre wheat field in Sussex Downs, said to be the largest in England, was formerly "derelict" land which had not been plowed in 20 years.

## Chinese Have a Word for It

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

WE CAN BRACE ourselves for anything if we hold firmly to the hope that when the war is over we will be able to lay the foundation for the world of our dreams, where every man's homeland will be a place where people can work happily and enjoy the reward of their labors unafraid. Separation, loneliness, dangers, anxiety, can all be borne, if we can be sure in our minds that these sacrifices are not in vain.

Now, of course, we are not sure of anything. Only the dead are sure. But life is in the making, and we can make a pledge as the Russian soldiers have made pledges, that we will not fail in our part to bring in that better day, which will atone for this time of dreadful night.

### DISMAL DOCTRINE

I do not know how it is going to be brought about, but I do wish there was some way to silence the people who spread the dismal doctrine that it will be better if neither side wins a decisive victory. I do not think the newspapers should give publicity to this sort of talk, no matter who utters it. I feel we pay too dearly for freedom of speech.

A few days ago I met a man who has scattered all around him the germs of discouragement. He knows exactly what is going to happen. All his news is bad news. The nations will fight until they are exhausted. Plague, pestilence and famine will take their toll. It may be 50 years before the nations are ready to fight again; but they will revive and carry on where their ancestors left off, with greater and more powerful weapons. And this will go on until man succeeds in his own entire elimination, destroyed by his own hands. The gentleman in question is not an enemy alien, or a fifth columnist. He is just a moral dyspeptic, a carrier of woe; and like the people who carry typhoid germs, he does not appear to suffer from it himself. In fact he seems to find a hearty satisfaction in hating everything that was ever organized, the churches, the League of Nations, and the the Parliament of Canada, along with the President of the United States. And that man

goes on living, while good men die every day!

To aim at peace alone is dangerous. Like A. A. Milne and many others, I belonged to peace organizations for many years. We studied books, made speeches, moved resolutions, figured how many students could be sent to college each year on the money spent on armaments; and after that spent a social hour in welcoming new members, and went home lifted in spirit. (I wonder if we are doing anything now which has this same quality of cheerful imbecility?)

### PEACE MORE THAN AN IDEA

Peace is not the absence of war. Peace is a by-product of justice, fair laws, and firm but kindly authority. Peace has to have something back of it. It is more than an idea, it must be a well thought-out and implemented system. We say glibly "the League of Nations was a good idea but it didn't work." No idea works by itself. Not even the Christian ethic. It has to be worked by earnest people. An idea is not a charm or a philtre, or a magic carpet.

"Blessed are the peacemakers" has a new translation in French—"Blessed the artisans of peace," and that has more teeth in it. Even those of us who are not able to be in any of the services can be artisans of peace, if that thought dominates our mind. We can help to uphold the highest traditions of our way of life. This is no time to indulge in selfishness, or to set too great a value on our own security. And by the same token this is no time to let the wells of mercy run dry. We must remember who we are. We are the exponents of the high way of life. We believe in the dignity of man.

This morning I heard a poignant sentence spoken by an American commentator on the reprisals taken by Great Britain against the German prisoners. He said, "Both Britain and Germany signed the Geneva Convention, guaranteeing humane treatment for prisoners. Germany broke it, then Britain broke it, and Canada is about to break it. Now where does all this lead? Do these conventions automatically cease when broken by one member?"

Germany has broken her word so often that it is no longer news.

Broken pledges are part of their doctrine. But we believe in the sanctity of our word, and we have been proud of our way of treating prisoners. We stand for something decent and chivalrous. So this sudden reversal of policy leaves us heavy-hearted and troubled with doubts. I hope before this appears in print that the situation will be cleared. Justice and magnanimity should go together.

After the Civil War General Grant gave back his sword to the defeated General Lee, and said, "Tell your boys to keep their horses, they will need them for the spring planting."

This fight has not had in it the element of mutual fairness. The Germans put themselves outside the pale of humanity when they bombed Rotterdam in April, 1940, after the city had surrendered. That can never be forgotten, and should not be forgotten until those responsible are brought to justice. There is no doubt that fear is gripping the hearts of the German leaders at this time, and the people, too, know that the day

### Fathom This!



Among gadgets displayed at the National Inventors Council in Washington is a diving mask with pressure-reducing valve and compressed air flask that operates as an independent unit. Gladys S. Annessi models it.

of reckoning draws near. It may well be that before long we will see a return of their soldiers from the occupied countries to protect their own people from fierce retaliation of the countries they have devastated. One crushing defeat, some experts think, will crack German morale. But in the meantime we much cherish no soft hopes for an early victory.

### SECURITY FOR ALL

This colossal struggle has driven many of us to read our histories again, and we can see that through all man's strivings there has been a glimmering of something far off, but precious. Man has always dreamed of a golden age, a better day—more food, more leisure, equality of opportunity. A few years ago there was much talk of self-determination, but that has faded out for today we fight for the future of all men. We want security for our children and for all children. Now all these cravings, desires and ambitions are decided by our enemy. If Hitler wins the common man will lose every advantage that he has won. He will be trampled under.

Science has put great weapons into the hands of men. Man can now water the desert, tunnel a mountain, make all the clothes he needs, grow his food, make houses in a few days, books can be produced at will, music and poetry flow around the world. There need be no more drudgery. There can be work for all and leisure for all, sports and hobbies for all. There are brains to plan all this and machinery to carry it out. Just one thing is lacking, and that is the desire for all men to serve each others' need.

Some one figured it out the other day, if when the war is over, we could go on spending on peace what we are now spending on war for just 16 days, we could clothe, feed, shelter and educate, all the people in the world. It sounded like Eldorado. It seems that the only thing we need is a moral substitute of the war spirit. Now we can move people with war slogans, for "Scrap to Lick the Jap," "Heavier taxes to beat the Axis," and send out lovely ladies to sell War Bonds while the band plays "We Did It Before, and We Can Do It Again."

But how can we get a great, compelling, rousing spirit to mag-



## Young Farmers Off to Toronto

Off to represent British Columbia at the annual boys' and girls' national judging contest in Toronto next week are eight young future "big-time" farmers of this province. As their train speeds today across the prairie provinces they are seeing for the first time the vast sweep of wheatlands, the picturesque white farm houses, with their wind breaks of trees and the endless country roads.

These seven boys and one girl represent 1,257 members of 138 boys' and girls' farm clubs in British Columbia. They are being accompanied east by G. L. Landon of the B.C. agriculture department's New Westminster office. Unfortunately, their coaches and organizers, who have worked so hard, are unable to go to Toronto.

It is now 30 years since the B.C. agriculture department undertook the supervision of boys' and girls' clubs. The first clubs were for field crops, but they have since expanded to include poultry, swine, dairy and beef.

### 100 YEARS AGO

While organized club work among the farm boys and girls is only a little more than a quarter century old, it is 100 years of age as a Pacific Coast venture, for, in the spring of 1842, Dr. John McLoughlin, "the great White Eagle" of the Hudson's Bay Company, in Oregon Territory, which included B.C., wrote to Angus McDonald, then in charge of historic Fort Langley Farm, "you will let Archibald Spencer's eldest daughter have the loan of a tame cow to milk for herself, and if there is any other girl who can milk let each of them have a tame cow to milk for herself."

Legend has it that the teen-age girls of the Pacific slope a century ago were ardent dairy maids, who applied themselves energetically to the proper care of their animals, and their descendants are equally capable farmerettes. Last year B.C.'s winning team at the Toronto contest included a girl from Langley Prairie, Barbara Lyons. This year, Irene Lawson, also of Langley Prairie, is going to Toronto.

On this year's beef team is Jack McNally, a former Fairbridge farm school boy from the Cowichan Valley. Not long ago he was in England, but he has now found his place in B.C.'s growing beef industry, and at present he is working for Chas. Turner, a beef producer of the Kamloops district. Mr. Turner is a brother of Jim Turner, well-known farmer of Saanich.

Interest in boys' and girls' farm work is growing in this province, for this year there is an increase in membership of 215 over 1941.

### Poultry

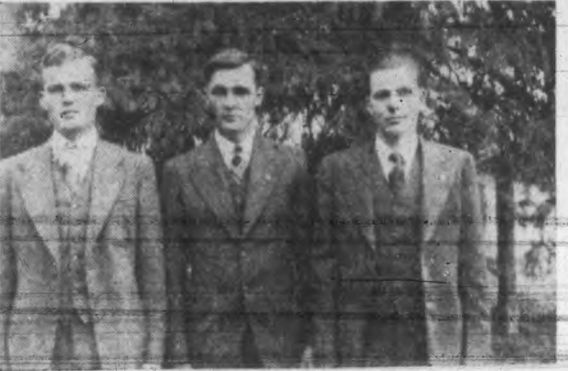
That it pays to fatten poultry before marketing becomes evident when two important facts are considered. First, that birds will gain more weight in the same time on less feed while being fattened than if not so treated and second, that the public will pay a higher price for fattened birds.

Cockerels of all ages, whether broilers, fryers or roasters should be fattened, but capons are normally sufficiently well finished without fattening or at least with very little attention. Soft feeding in fattening crates for from 10 days to two weeks, depending upon the condition of the birds at the start, is the most satisfactory method and produces birds of the highest quality. Pen fattening is the best alternative to crate fattening but requires a longer period (three to four weeks) and does not produce the same quality and finish. It is important to use only cockerels which are healthy and vigorous as diseased or unthrifty birds will be apt to lose weight under the necessary conditions of confinement in fattening. Any room which is free from draughts but which allows sufficient change of air is satisfactory for fattening.

Perhaps the most important factors in successful fattening are the proper choice of the most suitable feeds. Cereal grains make up 80 per cent or more of the feed mixture. Ground oat groats or ground oats with the hulls sifted out and ground corn give the greatest gain and increase in fat of any of the grains. Buckwheat and wheat are slightly less efficient and oats (with hulls) and barley are not so satisfactory as the other grains. A mixture of their feed for more than three or four days or which eat only sparingly should be removed and marketed as they will not fatten well.



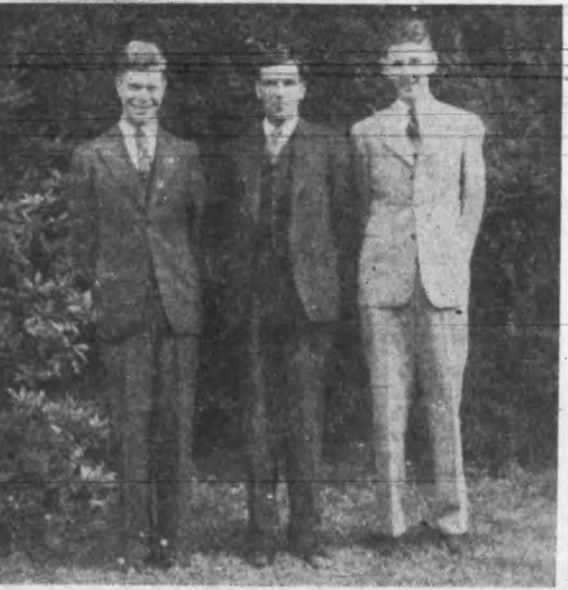
Poultry Team—Irene Lawson, G. L. Landon and Walter Tuey. Tuey and Miss Lawson live at Langley Prairie.



Swine Team—Stewart Phillips, Noland Boss and Tom Marshall, all of Armstrong.



Beef Team—Chas. Turner, coach, Jack MacNally of Westworld, Laverne McLeod and G. A. Luyat, team organizer.



Dairy Team—Tom Berry, coach, Ralph Barichello and Dick Berry, all of Langley.

of these cereals not too finely ground may be used, bearing in mind that they may be expected to give satisfaction according to the order in which they are stated above. Six to 10 per cent of meal and 5 per cent of mutton or beef fat further improve such mixtures for fattening although good gains can be made when only cereals are used. All feeds should be fed mixed to a moderately sloppy consistency with either skim milk, buttermilk or unwatery whey. Starve the birds for 18 to 24 hours before feeding and in the first feeding dissolve epsom salts at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per 100 mature birds. Feedings should be given twice daily in such quantity that they will clean it up in 20 minutes to half an hour when any unconsumed residue should be removed and fed to other stock. They should have water to drink between feedings. The birds should be watched carefully and any which refuse

### Easton Jerseys Set Records

Six Jersey cows in the herd of C. R. Easton, Victoria, have recently qualified in the Canadian Record of Performance.

Four of these are daughters of the richly-bred bull, Golden Standard's Rogue, the highest of which, Eastwood Standard's Rowan, has completed a junior four-year-old record of 10434 lbs. of milk, 520 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 4.98 per cent in 305 days.

Eastwood Standard's Reta completes a senior three-year-old record of 8,606 lbs. of milk, 448 lbs. of fat, 5.21 per cent in 305 days. Rosemont Standard's Lady produced as a five-year-old in 305 days, 9,801 lbs. of milk, 495 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.05 per cent. The other two records are made by daughters of Babba-combe Standard's Superior.



By E. L. F.

How do you prepare leaves so they will decay quickly? How long does it take them to rot? These two questions just naturally develop from the statements we made in this column last week that no wise gardener burns his leaves and that leaf mold is the very best manure anyone can get.

It's all very simple. At least, that's what the seasoned gardener up the street says. A spot of work, a dash of patience, and you have the start of a g-r-r-and and glorious compost heap.

First, you must prepare the following dry mix: Twenty pounds sulphate ammonia, 16 pounds limestone ground, six pounds superphosphate lime. Smaller quantities may be used, but keep to the above proportions. Now, rake your leaves into a quiet corner of the garden and make a start on that work of art that is to be your compost heap. Pile about six inches of leaves over a space of ground not more than 5x7 feet (this is the outside measurement for the average garden). Then sprinkle a good layer of the dry mix on top. Repeat these two layers until all your leaves are on the heap, being sure to tramp them down firmly now and then, as you proceed. If your heap is exposed to the rains there is no need of moistening; otherwise you must keep it fairly damp. Straw, juicy stalks, sods and any other manure available may also be used with your leaves.

### HOW LONG?

How long does it take leaves to decay? That depends on the kind of leaves you have in your garden. Maple leaves rot fairly fast—sometimes in a little more than a season. Oak leaves take much longer—two and sometimes three years—but they are worth the waiting. Chestnut leaves are stubborn and inclined to be very acid. If you use them be sure and add a good quantity of the above dry mix to keep the resulting leaf mold sweet. Any type of fruit tree leaves are good and they rot quickly.

Just here we add a very necessary note of warning. Don't use partly rotted leaves or garden stuff in the soil. If your compost heap is not thoroughly decayed before you use it, you may find it more of a drawback than a help in your garden.

Now, to the gladioli bed. If the tops of your gladioli plants are yellow, it is time to dig them up. Leave them lying in a well-protected sunny spot, somewhere in the garden for a couple of days before removing the tops. Be sure to cover them at night. Before storing, sprinkle the bulbs, or corms, as the seasoned gardener calls them, with a handful of naphthalene flakes. It keeps flies away and helps to keep the corms clean and hard. Place in a cool, dry spot until spring.

While we're on the subject of bulbs—never plant your tulips on the same spot of ground two years in succession. Never leave them in the ground two years without moving them. These two simple rules will help you save your bulbs from tulip fire and other diseases that so readily attack them.

### CHRYSANTHEMUMS

All the lovely early chrysanthemums will soon be over for this year. After yours are finished blooming, cut them down and burn all the old stems and leaves. This will help stop disease and the spread of insect pests for next year. Like many another amateur gardener, you no doubt have your best chrysanthemum plants in the ground through the winter. This year, try digging them up. Pack tightly in boxes and place in a cold spot that will be reasonably dry. This way, we think you will save many of your prize mums, for excess soil moisture is probably the cause of more losses during the winter than anything else. In digging, be careful when the plant is actually lifted to prevent the earth around the roots from falling away. If you have a cold frame, cold greenhouse or potting shed, it would be an ideal place for storage.

### Plan Chrysanthemum Show



Victoria District Chrysanthemum Society will hold its annual 'num show next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Crystal Garden in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children. Many magnificent blooms are being prepared for the display, which this year promises to be better than ever. Members of the Solarium Junior League are hard at work to make the show a financial success; above are three members looking over the chrysanthemums, from left to right: Miss Helen Baird, Miss Dorothy Newman and Miss Audrey Sturrock.

## Apparently Tomatoes Will Grow Well Here

By Ceres

Victoria Horticultural Society really started something a few weeks ago when, in its garden notes, published on this page, it advised Victorians not to waste time and space growing tomatoes which, the notes claimed, would not grow successfully here, compared with the warmer climates of the interior.

Since that time several irate gardeners have come to the Times garden department to say Victoria Horticultural Society was wrong. They bore proof—big, red, delicious tomatoes. There was certainly no disputing their argument that tomatoes would grow successfully here.

However, let us repeat, the horticultural society was thinking of those gardens near the seashore, where mists and cold breezes are not the best thing for tomatoes. And, to be perfectly honest, it must be admitted the successful tomato growers have all come, so far, from the northern part of the district where it is much hotter in summer than it is in the city proper.

It would be interesting to hear from some tomato growers who live near the sea. So far they have all been silent. Latest defender of Greater Victoria as an ideal spot for tomato growing is A. G. Heys, 2827 Inlet Drive, the Gorge, an ardent member of the horticultural society.

Mr. Heys has written so interestingly and so individually and gives such good advice that we publish his "piece" in full, as follows:

### WRONG IMPRESSION

Several times of late it has been stated, and also published in the local papers that tomatoes cannot be successfully grown and ripened here and that it was foolish to attempt to grow them. From my experience in growing tomatoes I think this is giving a wrong impression.

I was very interested in the article on the Times garden page by Wm. Sea of Saanich and heartily agree with him; that the biggest, reddest and most delicious tomatoes can be grown here. In a small way I have made a specialty during the last 25 years, both here and in Manitoba, of growing tomatoes and have found that with a little care and ordinary common sense, they can be grown here as easily as in the drier and hotter climate of the prairies.

Since settling here in 1937 I have grown and ripened tomatoes in my garden with mounting success each year. In 1941 from about 70 plants I gathered 380 pounds of tomatoes. Nearly 300 pounds of these ripened on the vine. The balance were green and partly ripened. This summer I again set out 70 plants and picked from them 300 pounds ripened on the vine, 72 pounds partly ripe when picked and 65

pounds of green ones, making a total picking of 437 pounds.

### PERFECT IN SHAPE

The variety grown were Break-o-Day and Ventura and the majority of the fruit averaged in weight each from four to six ounces. They were perfect in shape, with hardly a misshapen, blemished or cracked one among them and are certainly a delicious flavor.

The soil in my garden is heavy clay (not the best for growing tomatoes), with hard pan anywhere from six to 10 inches below the surface. When planting out tomatoes, I first dig as deep a hole as the hard pan below will permit and mix fertilizer in the soil at bottom of hole, replace dry soil around root of plant and water well afterwards, for if wet clay soil is packed in around the root it is liable to form into a hard mass. Contrary to some expert opinions, I believe in watering the plants during growing season, especially if the season is very dry. About every second or third week I water each plant very liberally, as my garden has good drainage. This year I planted at the end of May and beginning of June and started picking the first ripe fruit on Aug. 23. This was about a week later than last year.

My wife has had a very busy time preserving all she could and also making them into juice and soup and has used up every jar and bottle we could get hold of. We have eaten all we wanted and given quantities away to neighbors and friends, as we do not grow them for commercial purposes. We will have all and more than we need to eat for the next few weeks, as the green ones ripen.

### CATERPILLARS

Am very interested and look forward to your garden notes every Saturday and certainly get much information from them. Last week one of your correspondents stated he was bothered with green caterpillars in his winter cabbage; the egg is, I believe, laid during the summer by the white butterfly. Can sympathize with this man, as I have had the same trouble, and have tried all kinds of suggested remedies in dusting and spraying to prevent the hatching of the eggs with poor results. This year, however, I have had better luck. When the butterflies were busy at the cabbages, and for some time after, I dusted each young plant liberally with derris powder as an experiment and whether this was the cure (or preventive) or not, I have not seen a green caterpillar on my cabbages yet. Am passing this along for what it is worth. However, I am bothered with club root in some of my cabbages and would like to hear of some successful way of preventing or getting rid of this pest.

## Douglas Jersey Of Saanichton In Top Place

The high record cow for the Jersey breed in October in Canada is Thirieve Sport's Norma, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, Saanichton. Norma produced in 365 days on twice-a-day milking 14,107 lbs. of milk and 825 lbs. of fat, winning a gold medal certificate. She is an outstanding producer, having made other high records and is a daughter of the silver medal bull, Brampton Favorite Sport.

The high four-year-old was also owned on Vancouver Island, Rosemont Standard's Beauty, owned by E. W. Burkinshaw, Victoria. Beauty produced 9,446 lbs. of milk, 596 lbs. of fat.

The high three-year-old is Pine-tree Magic Bowline, a daughter of Canada's second superior sire, Pinetree Magic Standard. Bowline is owned by Ross Clarkson, Knowlton, Que., and has produced 7,632 lbs. of milk and 496 lbs. of fat.

The high two-year-old is Shamrock Noble Princess, bred and owned by J. S. Baird, Markham, Ont. Princess produced as a senior two-year-old 10,862 lbs. of milk, 546 lbs. of fat, and will probably be awarded a silver medal certificate.

### FROM JERSEY

On three-times-a-day milking the high cow in the 305-day class is Brampton Rapture, imported from Jersey Island, owned by B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ont., and grand champion at the Canadian National Exhibition a few years ago. Rapture produced 7,466 lbs. of milk, 526 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 7.01 per cent.

In the same class Pickering Sweetheart is the high cow on twice-a-day milking. Sweetheart is owned by F. M. Chapman, Pickering, Ont., and she produced 9,308 lbs. of milk and 515 lbs. of fat.

The high four-year-old is also owned by E. W. Burkinshaw, Rosemont Standard's Beauty, and she produced on twice-a-day milking 8,740 lbs. of milk, 551 lbs. of fat.

Brampton Noble Mildred, owned by W. R. Aylesworth, Cataraqui, Ont., a new Jersey breeder, leads the three-year-old class on twice-a-day milking. In 305 days Mildred produced 9,319 lbs. of milk, 501 lbs. of fat, and has been awarded a silver medal certificate.

F. M. Chapman again leads the two-year-olds with Pickering Favorite Maureen. This splendid heifer produced 6,944 lbs. of milk, 421 lbs. of fat, and has been awarded a silver medal certificate.

## B.C. Holsteins

A number of excellent Record of Performance tests have recently been completed by B.C. Holsteins. These include the two-year-old record of Colony Clothilde DeKol Colantha, owned by Colony Farm, Essondale, who gave 20,948 lbs. milk containing 711 lbs. fat in 365 days or four-times-a-day milking and that of her stablemate, Colony Korndyke Wayne Hello, with a production of 633 lbs. of fat from 19,840 lbs. milk, in the same class. A five-year-old, Colony Morag Perfection, also from the Colony herd, gave 19,744 lbs. milk containing 710 lbs. fat.

Mona Teake Palestine, owned by O.M.I. of St. Mary's Mission, Mission City, produced 673 lbs. fat from 19,473 lbs. milk as a 12-year-old on three-times-a-day milking, this being an exceptionally good performance for a cow of her age.

Tranquille Birdie Favorit, from the Tranquille Farm herd, led the three-year-olds completing yearly records on three-times-a-day milking during the past month with 574 lbs. fat from 14,463 lbs. milk. Frasca Nurthorne Grebeaga, owned by J. Grauer and Sons Ltd., Eburne, gave 17,291 lbs. milk containing 562 lbs. fat as a five-year-old in the yearly division on three-times-a-day milking.

Colony Cyclone Hello Wayne, owned by St. George's Indian Residential School, Lytton, finished her yearly record, made as a seven-year-old on three-times-a-day milking with 654 lbs. fat from 18,965 lbs. milk.

There should be comparatively few weeds in the hay crop, provided effective control measures have been followed with the other crops within the rotation.



## Big Overshoes Prove a Lifesaver On Winter Day in Foothills



A 10-mile ride brought the author to the post office at Cottonwood Gulch, where the mail came in once a week.

By ANNABEL MCCARROLL

A JANUARY morning, clear and cold, 20 below, with all the foothill country wearing an extra blanket of snow. It was mail day over at the little store and post office in Cottonwood Gulch, where the mail came in once a week from the railroad 40 miles south. It usually fell to my share to take the 10-mile ride to the post office, a pleasure counted on as a rule.

For, once the sheltered home valley was left behind, we were up on the high level "bench" where the wide sweep of the glorious view never palled. The trail led far away into the blue distance where the sky met dim mountain peaks. It was open range, with very few gates to bother Gipsy and me; a well-marked trail ran all the way, with only one deep ravine to cross. There we might be delayed by a rushing torrent after a heavy rain, but the wait would not be long; or, in winter, there might be snowdrifts in the way.

But this day I was set on finishing another of the old-time braided rugs that look so well in the setting of a log ranch-house. "Suppose you have Tex go for the mail this time," I said to my brother, Sarpy, at breakfast, "and give me his job of seeing to the water-holes in those two red gulches. The cattle will all be up feeding and it need not take me long."

"Good idea, Sis," said he, "and Tex, you better take Rowdy, the snow's drifted again over at Deadman."

"Be sure to leave Gipsy on top, Sis, when you drop down into the gully. There's been just enough sun to make the trail icy as you start down."

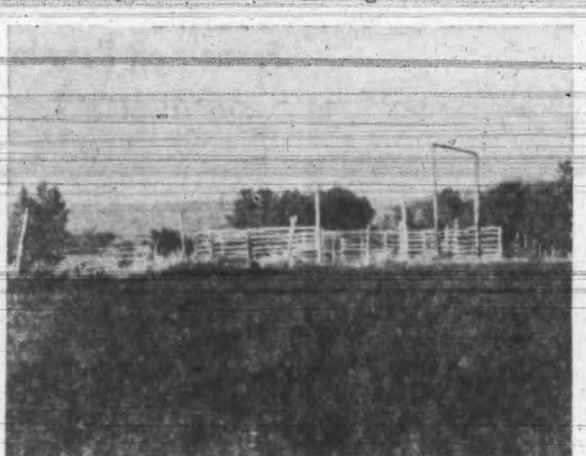
Breakfast over I made short work of my usual duties, thinking meanwhile how well Tex had turned out, mere boy as he was, since we had taken him on a few weeks before to do chores and free the men for the extra feeding and riding that the heavy snows made necessary. He was from the "Sunny South," and though just entering his teens was thoughtful and intelligent for his age.

### TRADE OVERSHOES

After filling the stove, I was wrapping up for my ride as Tex rode up to the yard gate, mounted on Rowdy, a wise, rangy sorrel, and leading my horse. When he came in for the letters he looked ready for the road in chaps and heavy mackinaw—all but his overshoes, worn thin and much



Typical of the foothills country is this glowing red gulch and the cowboy who stands in foreground.

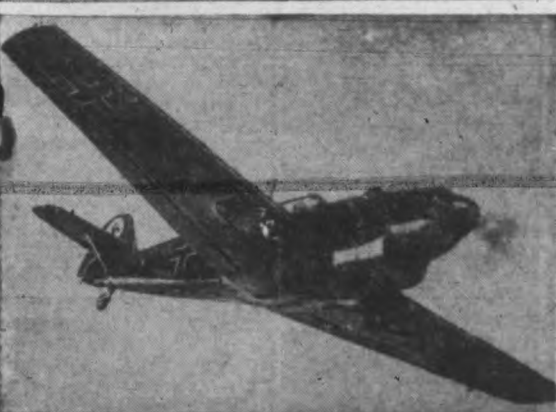


Behind the alfalfa field stands a stack corral from which, when filled, cattle obtain their food.

too large. "Here Tex, let me trade overshoes for today, these are heavier and it doesn't matter if yours are loose on me—just right with a heavy pair of socks under them." He protested but was persuaded to change, then we mounted, I in my warm fur-lined hat.

Past the corrals, over the creek, through the pasture gate we went. One more gate before Rowdy drew ahead up the hill, and when we gained the bench they were away in the distance. They will make better time now than later, was my thought, continuing to follow the track of the hay sled until past the stacks where the men were busily loading under the watchful eyes of a hungry crowd jostling for the best possible positions, as usual.

## 'Twins'—But Mortal Enemies

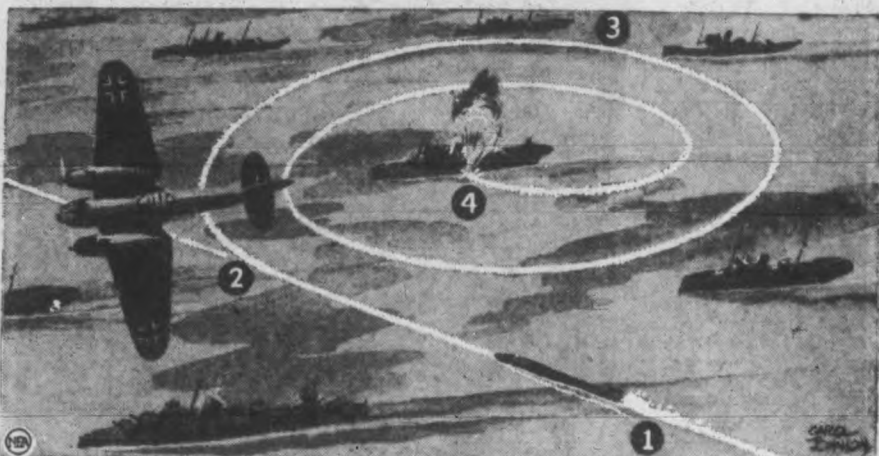


So similar are lines of crack new North American Mustang fighter plane (above) and Germany's ME-109 (below) that confused anti-aircraft gunners sometimes mistake friend for enemy. (Picture of Mustang is U.S. Army Air Forces photo).

## Nazi's New Run-around Torpedo Multiplies Danger to Convoys

A RECENT REPORT from Moscow describes a new type of "run-around" torpedo used to attack convoys, the first time apparently being against a Russia-bound British-American convoy. Descriptions indicate that instead of launching the torpedo directly at a specific target ship, the German plane comes down low and discharges the missile about 1,000 yards away, aimed at the general convoy area.

Rudders of the torpedoes are so adjusted that they follow a spiraling course of ever smaller circles. This circling makes successful dodging more difficult. The picto-diagram above shows the principle of the new "run-around" torpedo:



1. Straight-line wake shows how ordinary torpedo, missing ship it aimed at, can go straight through the convoy area without

touching a ship. But (2) "run-around" torpedo goes off at a tangent, circles directly in path of

on-coming ships, has multiplied chances of a hit as at (3) where it has almost struck two vessels.

It comes around with a close shave for ship at lower right, finally scores on ship at (4).

## Introductions Please... Y's Date Bureau To Find Companions for Servicemen

By JIM KEARNEY

STARTING MONDAY, the Phalanx Club of the Y.M.C.A. will attempt to solve locally what Eleanor Roosevelt has called the United States' third-greatest sociological problem—the difficulty that strangers in a city have in meeting suitable companions of the opposite sex.

The organization will unveil its newest brainchild—"Introduction, Please"—dating on a scientific basis. In Victoria this service will be open for all servicemen within a few weeks. The idea is to solve the difficulty which men of the three services have in meeting girls of the right type whose interests coincide with theirs.

This idea of scientific dating is not new, and "Introduction, Please" makes no claim to that effect. The organization is patterned along the same lines as the original, which was recently formed in Newark, N.J., and which has proved successful. Of its arranged dates between men and women, most of them strangers to the city, 84 per cent were satisfactory.

In Victoria there will be one large difference, the service will be for servicemen, servicewomen and civilian ladies only. No male civilians will be allowed to partici-

cipate. Idea behind the Phalanx Club's organization is to help the servicemen and the servicewomen who are strange to the city and who want to meet people of the opposite sex.

### NAVY FIRST

Monday will see the opening of a two weeks' registration period for naval personnel and for girls whether they be civilian or a member of the services. Since "Introduction, Please" in Victoria is an experiment, it has been decided to try it out first with Jack Tar. If successful, it will be enlarged to take in members of all three branches of the fighting forces.

In scientific language, and this service has been worked out in a scientific manner, registrants will be rated according to their "social quotients," and then, when wanting a date, paired off with "social equivalents."

When men and women step into the registration office they will be met by an experienced interviewer, who will give them blanks on which they will fill out their name, address, phone number, profession, sex, rank and unit, marital status, physical defects, the names of two references, age, height, religion, education, home town and interests.

his or her remarks, so that the registrant will be paired with the most suitable companion possible.

Once the first two-week registration period is over, dating begins. An applicant for a date must give "Introduction Please" 48 hours' notice. That is, if a sailor wants a date for Saturday night, he must make his request personally or by telephone Thursday night at the latest. Only registrants will be allowed to apply for dates. A man who has not registered must do so before he can receive benefits of this service. Registrations will be taken regularly between 7 and 9 at night during and after the registration period. Only charge for this service will be an initial fee of 50 cents.

The Phalanx Club, which a few weeks ago saw the need for such a service because of the ever-increasing number of troops in Victoria, have been working every day to have "Introduction, Please" ready to open Monday. They have received support from officers of the armed services, who say the difficulty of seeing that their men have the right companions during their off-duty hours is one of their largest problems. They are pleased that a local organization has tackled the problem. Support has also been

received from some of Victoria's service clubs who will supply experienced interviewers to register the men and women.

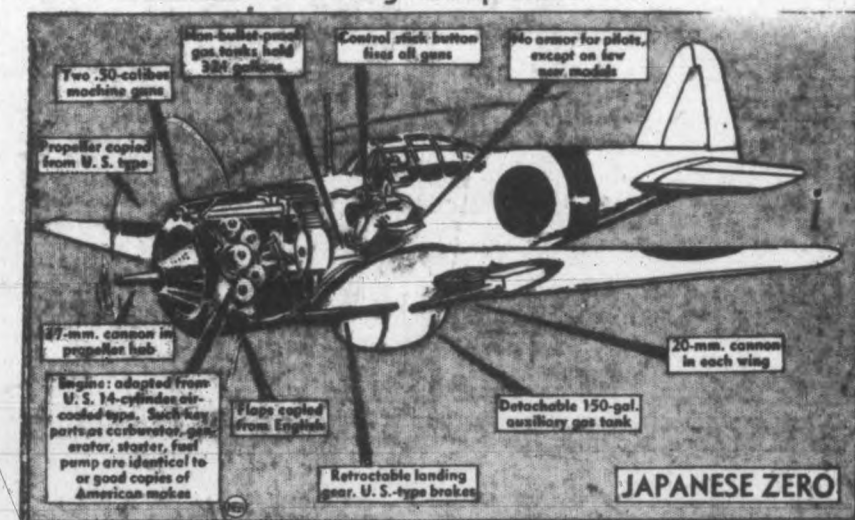
"Introduction Please" is planned, also, to provide an introduction service for young married couples or other newcomers to the city. Through this, it is thought, couples will be able to strike up friendships and soon become a part of Victoria.

Another feature is a comprehensive survey of all recreational facilities in Greater Victoria. It is planned to list the results in a pamphlet which will be supplied to all registrants. From this, the serviceman who has secured a date, will be able to plan his evening.

Stress has also been laid upon servicewomen, who can register in just the same manner as any other female registrant. From this register, "Introduction Please" may be able to find dates for them with servicemen who come from the same cities or localities.

The machinery starts functioning Monday. If given the support it merits, "Introduction Please" will be something unique in wartime Canada and something of which Victoria and some energetic young men of the Phalanx Club can well be proud.

## Here's What Makes Mongrel Jap Zero Tick



Examination of wrecked planes shows there is not much mystery about the "mysterious" Jap Zero. Japanese, always swift to imitate, did a resourceful job of using foreign developments in this ship. Sketch shows some of parts which are exact duplicates or good copies of British and American planes. Zero's performance: Speed, 350-400 miles an hour; ceiling, 35,000 feet; range about 1,500 miles.

with our two steeds, down the cattle trail, meeting me at the foot, and with scarcely a word spoken we rode off homeward. Overtaking the hay sled, it was a comfort to be settled in it the rest of the way. Home never seemed better to me, as I looked on, thankfully, in utter weariness while Sarpy made up roaring fires and then cooked dinner. How my brother earned that nickname is "another story" to do with dinosaur remains.

What a tale we had for Tex when he came in safe and sound with the mail while we were at

dinner. My old blue cap figured in it too, for Sarpy found it under the cow's head.

"And guess what that critter did as soon as I got her free? She made one dive after me so I had to make a spring clear into a big snowdrift. Well, she shook her head viciously at me, then suddenly turned and made off in a hurry, the same way you went, Sis, and I after her 'like the willow pattern' I cried, my heart in my mouth, thinking of you, and those awful horns of hers; but she was merely making for the feeding ground, where I had told the boys to look out for her

and not let her go hungry if she came late."

Tex was not missing a word while Sarpy went on to say that I had saved the cow's life. Here he broke in boyishly, saying that he guessed it was his big shoes that had tripped me, when all at once his voice faltered.

But my brother reassured him; saying that wearing the shoes helped to save my life, for my fall checked the cow's rush so suddenly that it overbalanced the animal. "Well I never believed much in luck," said I, trying to speak lightly, "but if I have a lucky day it must be Jan. 29!"

To my joy there came Sarpy



## Deserted Village

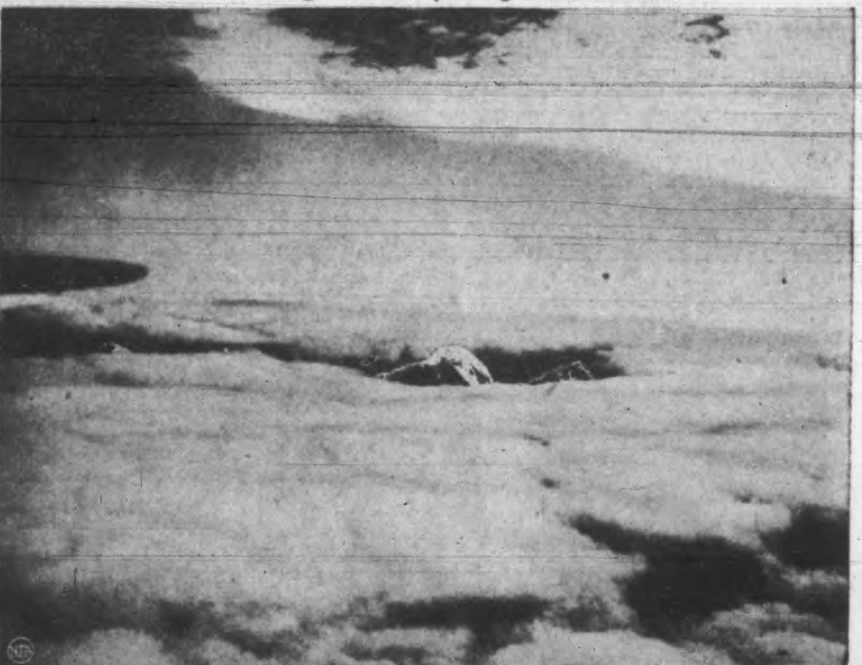


Times Square, New York, known as crossroads of the world, is deserted for once under test air-raid alert.



The middle of a busy afternoon on 34th Street, one of New York's busiest thoroughfares, disclosed this unusual sight—no moving cars, no pedestrian traffic. The reason was a test air raid alert. Warden at intersection was the only person to have golden chance of jaywalking without risk to life and limb. Other pedestrians were kept off the street.

## The Aleutians: Through Heavy Fog and Clouds



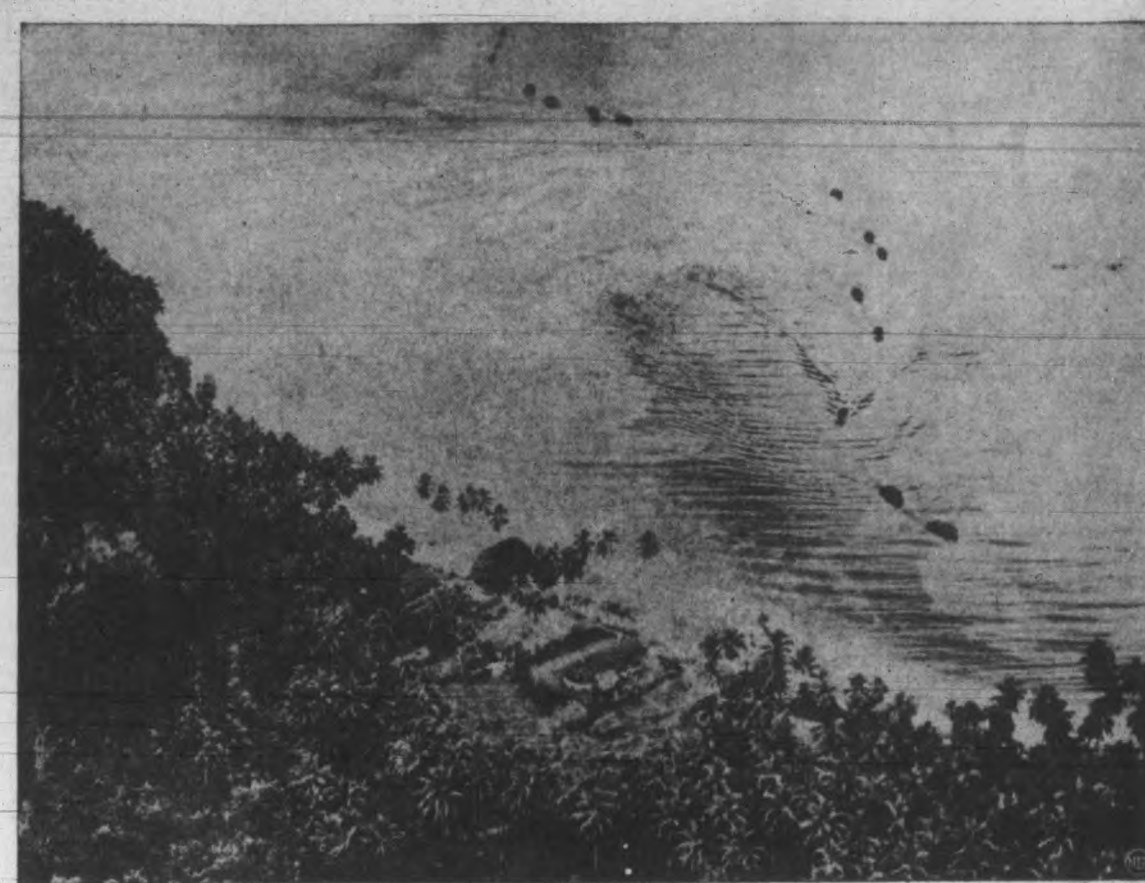
A lone mountain peak on Japanese-held Agattu Island pierces the thick clouds which shroud the Aleutians, impeding operations against the invaders. (Official Navy photo).

## British Tars Help Bring in the Sheaves



While their ship was being refitted in an East Coast port, these British sailors pitched in and helped short-handed Virginia farmers harvest their crops. In lieu of payment, which they wouldn't accept, the hired hands from the Royal Navy were royally entertained by the grateful recipients of their aid.

## The Marines Move Into the Solomons



Heading toward a scene of tropical splendor, where lurking Japs may hide, U.S. marines zig-zag their landing barges toward the shore of Florida Island. The landing was made in the initial stages of the battle for the Solomons.

## Yankee Clippers



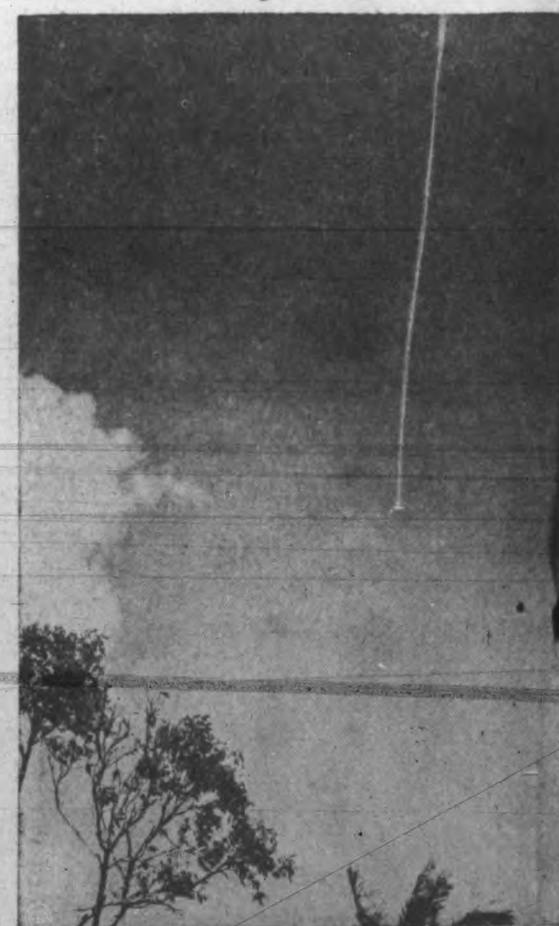
Fun aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier follows traditional lines as the big flat top crosses the equator. With the court of King Neptune holding the initiation, crewmen crossing the line for the first time are put in stocks, have their heads shaved in grotesque patterns.

## French on Parade



Fighting French mariners at attention as His Majesty visits them during a tour of inspection of the dockyards and barracks at the important Portsmouth base. Fighting French sailors are in action with British and Canadian naval units all over the North Atlantic and in other areas as well.

## Sunset of a Rising Sun Bomber



Marked by a thin plume of smoke, a Japanese bomber plunges earthward after having been blasted by U.S. fighter planes over Guadalcanal. The plane crashed and exploded. (U.S. Marine photo.)

## Sea Hero Shows Daughter Decoration



Recently awarded the M.B.E. for services with convoys, Commodore Purser S. Rigg, stops outside Buckingham Palace to let his daughter Wendy of the W.A.A.F. have look at the medal.